Tomorrow

hard Williams on the rting grid: how to some a racing car

the trail irney to the land of the glodytes; out west to cson, Arizona

ryl Downing eschews fat with the latest al substitutes

raldine Norman ports on how the kling is going in the

Gibraltar initiative y Madrid

ar Fernando Morán, the ish Foreign Minister, said srday that Spain would submit a formula to an and the European mussion aimed at solving groblem of Gibraltar, e said: "The Gibraltar issue t be solved. The people a can keep their British enship."

eath penalty bate

ag to a typesetting error, the paragraph of the lead story esternay's Times referred to s on the death penalty ste taken in "The new se of Lords", instead of

S rates fear

interest rates could rise in short term, the Federal erve Board said. In Britain, Confederation of British ustry said that British rates ald not follow the American

erry expansion ly the Viking Line is vesting £15m to make Rams-

te, Kent, a rival to Dover as a se-Channel Early post. Page 3 luclear link-up

inese and US officials have and of some mains were en holding talks in Washing suffering a reduction in pressen holding talks in Washing-1 on possible cooperation in lure. : peaceful uses of nuclear

tobbery charge

m men will face Horseferr magistrates London, ay charged with robbing all lewellers in Knightsb e, of £1,429,000 in gems and h possessing weapons. They Arthur Rachel, aged 42, and eph Jerry Scalise, aged 42,

euters study

outers, the news agency, has red its auditors to study the sibility of offering shares in company on the Stock

ruguay ban

sguay's military Govern-at last night banned a itical rally scheduled for otiations with political par-on a return to civilian rule Rally called, page 7

ecess dates

E Commons is to adjourn for summer recess on July 29 i the Lords will adjourn on

tadier's 64

course record round of 64, en under par, left the terican Craig Stadler, three kes ahead in the Open golf mionship at Royal Birkdale. tain's Nick Faldo and Sam mance each had a 68 Page 23

andall's 75

rek Randall scored 75 not as England were dismissed 209 in the first Test. Hadlee k six wickets for 53 runs, but w Zealand were 17-3 at the

ider page, 13
iterse On NHS cuts, from Mr
J. Hucklesby; rates, from
dy Porter, and Mr J. R. vill: Financial Times dispute m Mr W. T. Booroff ding articles: After hanging;

atures, pages 10-12 offrey Smith interviews Mr ilter Mondale; a portrait of John King, chairman of tish Airways; the new Foot by to lead Labour. Spectrum: nes Guide to the British and Prix. Friday Page: urital problems of Muslim men; Breaking down the fast wall; Medical Briefing

ituary, page 14 Philip Zec, Mr Alan Hooper

Tory MPs enraged by proposal of net 1.7% pay rise

gave the fullest possible vent to their anger and frustration with

Government of incompetence, cowardice and even cheating.

It was estimated afterwards Cabinet ministers' rise from that of more than a dozen £37,410 to £38,900.

Commons Leader, had an Top Salaries Review Board, nounced the formal Government 14,510 to £19,000. A

Save water

appeal

to homes

Householders were urged

The National Water Council

(NWC) made the appeal in spite

of reservoir levels being above normal as a result of heavy

An increased demand for

water, in some cases 30 per cent higher than normal, was the

main problem and consumers

living on high ground or at the

Hosepipes and sprinklers have been banned in Gwynedd.

Wales, certain parts of the Thames area and in central

Lovely weather-

wish Iwasnit

Nottinghamshire from mid-

night tonight.
The NWC has warned that if

its appeals for moderation go unheeded, the ban might be

widened. Switching on a sprink-

ler overnight uses twice as much

water as the average household uses for domestic purposes during the day, it said.

warmest places in Britain, with

88 F. A similar figure was

similar temperatures for the

next few days.

a recorded top temperature of man concerned.

the past few days but the warm man when he weather is likely to continue at a case down.

registered in London and at Southwark diocese in London Benson in Oxfordshire. These said that would make life were slightly lower than over almost impossible for a clergy-

TWI TE

rainfalls in April and May.

yesterday to stop using hose-pipes and sprinklers during the

beatwave to conserve water.

Conservative MPs last night leagues in talks with Govern-

But Mrs Margaret Thatcher their anger and trustration with the Government over the controversial and embarrassing issue of parliamentary pay.

At a packed and stormy meeting of the backbench 1922 committee in the Commons, MP after MP rose to accuse the Government of incorporate or the control of the commons of incorporate or the control of the c

speakers, representing a clear
cross-section of views, only one
or two "came within a mile of
supporting the government
line".

It is understood that there
had been an attempt, in Cabinet
papers, to get Mrs Thatcher to
supporting the government
line". ment decision to recommend an staged deal would give MPs, for increase in salary of only 4 per example, and extra £1,100 a cent, taking annual pay from year over four years, with an £14,510 to £15,090. annual top-up of about 4 per

But it was not lost on MPs that, taken with an extra contribution to an improved pension deal, the net increase would amount to only 1.7 per cent. their own leaders that they Mr Edward du Cann, chair-man of the 1922 committee, has Conscrvative MPs were left for weeks past anticipated the with no resolution of the wrath of his backbench col-festering problem.

Remarriage

in church

approved

From Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

York

A reluctant and divided Gen-

eral Synod was finally per-suaded last night to approve a

scheme for remarrying divorced people in the Church of

will be required to make.

previous marriage vows.

The scheme had a rough

passage through 14 attempts to

amend the resolution which

Richard Holloway of Newcastle diocese, asked for second thoughts because "this pro-cedure will not sufficiently

acceptable throughout the

That was defeated by 233

votes to 211, indicating the synod's uncertainty. The Bishop of Durham, Dr John Habgood,

said the number of amend-

ments alone was enough to

show that the synod was in

the synod was to leave the

remarriage of divorcees entirely to the discretion of the clergy-

almost impossible for a clergy-man when he felt he had to turn

The final endorsement of the

scheme was given by the House

Cannon Douglas Rhymes of

The main alternative before

First, moved by the Rev

proposed it.

church.'

oreat difficulty.

At last night's meeting of the accused of being "sneaky" in putting on the pay debate and vote at the end of Commons hope that a late night vote might damp down the rebellion.

Ministers were also accused of "funking" the issue, of "making a hash of it" and of failing to take into account the undoubted grievances of MPs who have, year by year, seen their pay eroded by govern-ments which have failed to "grasp the nettle".

Their anger was evidently aggravated by some newspaper reports, thought to have been inspired by ministers, that MPs were rushing to put their "snouts in the trough".

told that government whips had been informing new MPs that if they did not vote for the 4 per cent line, then they would never be promoted; they would even be blacked from the most junior position of parliamentary private secretary.

Allowances up, page 2



Police clearing the road outside Walton prison, Liverpool, yesterday of demonstrators protesting the innocence of Denis Kelly, aged 33, convicted of the gangland murder of a Toxteth newsagent. Protestors tried to prevent a coach carrying Kelly from leaving for Wakefield prison. West Yorkshire.

Government orders study into selling off airports

By Michael Baily, Transport Correspondent

the British Airports Authority to carry out argent studies into toraring its major airports – Heathrow, Gatwick, Glasgow and Edinburgh – into private companies, Mr. Norman Payne, the chairman, disclosed

yesterday. The instruction came from Heavy criticism was directed at almost every detail of the scheme but the mood of the Mr Tom King, the Transport Secretary, soon after the election, and russ counter to the authority's previous proposals to introduce private capital while keeping the streets in one mir. debate gradually hardened into determination to try it as the best option available, with the possibility of revising it in the light of experience.

The scheme, which may be

The study is expected to take four to six weeks and as ready for operation next year, provides for a panel of expert advisers to recommend which individual cases should be yet he had no idea of its outcome, Mr Payne said, But be expected it would lead to a illowed a second marriage in stock market flotation. The idea of performance bonds investigated by authority be-The advisers will have a written report on each case from the dergymen concerned, fore the election was now over

and done with. based on inquiries, which he Speaking at a London press conference, Mr Payne reported profits of £35m for the last If the diocesan bishop ac-cepts the panel's recommen-dation he will formally relieve financiai year, £4.7m down on the previously married person

the previous year.

He blamed the continued from the obligations of the ion in air transport, producing only one per cent

day night against restoring the

death penalty for murder, that the argument is over for the next five years, so far as Parliament is concerned, and

possibly for all future Parlia-

There was also bitter criti-cism of ministers, and of the

Prime Minister in particular,

among Conservative cam-paigners for restoration, for

having blown hot and cold by

first promising a Government Bill to give effect to a vote in favour of banging and then

withdrawing the promise.

Mr Leon Brittan, the Home

Secretary, was accosted in the voting lobbies by restorationists

who complained of having been let down. One senior backbench

support of Mrs Margaret That- punishment.

AUSTIN ROVER

traffic growth last year, and landing charges pegged at 1981 levels. But as the world economy perked up, traffic this year should rise 2.5 per cent he predicted, and the auth-ority's profit to more than

Prestwick, Scotland. mains the authority's main problem airport, with a £3.4m loss. A major publicity campaign is under way in Canada and the United States to persuade American tourists to visit Sectione, but it is too early to assess results, Mr

ayne said. Investment at nearly £100m. largely in the fourth terminal at Heathrow, was at a record level and amounted to nearly a third of the total turnover.

Commercial operations such as duty free sales, accounted at 2131m for nearly half the authority's revenue and made a £49m profit compared with a £9m loss on landing fees and other traffic activities

With steadily rising profits since its formation 17 years ago, British Airports is one of the ripest plumbs on the privatization tree, and could

In the Chamber yesterday Mr

Britian agreed with a Labour backbencher that the previous night's voting — in which the majorities against hanging ranged from 81 for murder of a policeman to 175 for murdering

for theft - was decisive enough for it to be unlikely to come before the House for a while.

The Government of the

Irish Republic was relieved at the result of the hanging debate (Richard Ford writes from

Belfast). Ireland retains hanging

for the kiling of policemen and judges but the last six sentences

have been commuted to life

imprisonment, and both Dr Garret FitzGerald, the Prime Minister, and Mr Charles Haughey, leader of the Oppo-

Pro-hanging MPs feel

betrayed by vote

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor There was wide agreement cher in the past, was heard

among MPs yesterday, after the six decisive votes on Wednes- had failed to give leadership.

chairman, conspicuous for his sition, are opposed to capital

raise most, if not all, the extra £500m the Chancellor wants from this source before the end

of the year. Key figures for the separate airports last year are: Heath-row profit: £43.6m. Passengers: 26.6m. Aircraft move-

ents: 275,000. Gatwick: Profit: £775,000. Passengers: 11.5m Aircraft movements: 151,000. Loss:

Passengers: 300,000. Aircraft res: 33,000. Glasgow: Profit: £740,000. Passengers: 2.4m. Aircraft

Edinburgh: Loss £1.3m. Passengers: 1.2m. Aircraft nents: 67,500. Prestwick: Loss: Passengers: 400.000. Aircraft

movements: 28,600. Aberdeen: Profit: £590,000. Passengers: 1.7m. Aircraft nts: 110,600.

Gatwick, once a white elephant, is rapidly turning into a highly successful airport, and there is little doubt that Stansted could be so too if developed as London's third airport along the lines pro-posed by the authority.

TUC act on FT dispute

The TUC last night moved to impose its will on the National Graphical Association in the dispute at the Financial Times and urged the union to accept the independent mediator's report which largely supports a management pay offer.

Mr Len Murray, TUC genera secretary, wrote to Mr Joe Wade, NGA general secretary, urging him and his union to

THE WANTE

accept the mediator's report and go back into negotiations to get

a speedy return to work.

The letter is the first step in the informal TUC disciplinary process and it is understood that Mr Murray would be prepared to call the NGA to appear before a meeting in 10 days time of the TUC "inner cabinet" if his appear is refused. cabinet" if his appeal is refused.

Such an appearance is the equivalent in the union movement of being called before High Court bench and it would be unprecendented for the NGA to ignore such an invitation or indeed any recommendation from the finance and general purposes committee.

An early indication of vhether the union, which has had 270 members on strike for nearly seven weeks at the Financial Times, will cooperate is likely to come this afternoon when the strikers have been called to a meeting of their chapel (office branch).

Mr Bryn Griffiths, NGA president, will read Mr Mur-ray's letter to the meeting but any final decision on whether to cooperate with the TUC general

Howe debut with the top Reagan men

From Nicholas Ashford Washington

Sir Geoffrey Howe, on his first visit to Washington since becoming Foreign Secretary, yesterday held a series of meetings with top US officials which read like an entry from the Who's Who of the Reagan Administration.

In addition to a half-hour meeting with President Reagan in the White House, Sir Geoffrey discussed arms control issues and the deployment of cruise missiles in Britain with Desence Secretary; foreign policy issues including the Middle East, Central America and East-West relations in a lengthy session with Mr George Shultz. the Secretary of State; and economic issues with Mr Donald Regan, the Treasury Secretary.

Although Sir Geoffrey saw eye-to-eye with his American hosts on most issues, there were differences of view about what Britain fears is a drift towards protectionism by the United States. These fears were underscored last week by the Reagan Administration's decision to impose tariffs and quotas on speciality steel imports, a move which has been condemned by

Deadline set for **Catholic** meat ban

By Richard Ford and David Nicholson-Lord

British Catholics have until November to decide whether to accept a return to the traditional abstention from eating meat on Fridays as laid down in a new code of Canon Law promulgated by the Vatican.

The rule, which usually meant Catholics are fish on Fridays, was abandoned in the late 1960s under the provisions of Vatican II. But the system of voluntary penances which was hoped to follow abandonment has largely failed to materialize, a factor which is thought to have led to the promulgation of the new decree.

Under the terms of the new code, which was published earlier this year and becomes effective in November, Catholics must abstain from meat or another food as a form of selfdenial to remind them to do penance. The Catholic hier-archy in each country, however, has the right to choose some alternative form of communa

penance. The signs in England and Wales are already that many ordinary Catholics may be unwilling to accept a form of abstinence increasingly seen as old-fashioned and somewhat inward-looking.

One senior Catholic source said last night that the proposal seemed certain to cause raised eyebrows among many laity. Just abstaining from meat may be a little too hard to take", he added. "I think it will be accepted but I would not say it will be welcomed."

Other forms of self-denial that are likely to meet with more approval are support for charity or moves providing practical help for the developing world. The Roman Catholics' Bishops' Conference for England and Wales last week decided to embark on a wideranging process of consultation within the church before reaching a decision.

The proposal is likely to be high on the agenda on the national conference of priests in September as well as within the commissions representing different sections of the church.

A spokesman for Archbishop Detek Worlock, of Livernooi the second senior figure in the hierarchy of the English church, last night rejected the suggestion that the rule was a retrograde step but acknowledged that lack of voluntary penance was partly responsible for its introduction. In Ireland, Catholic Church officials have expressed the

trom meat. After the lifting of the abstention rule it was thought Catholics would be mature enough to make their own sacrifice but this has not occurred. Even before Vatican Il, the rule was being ignored but the Church felt a positive regulation must be introduced that would have to be obeyed by

all practising Catholics.

wish to see people abstaining

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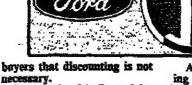


The only rain fell in isolated thunderstorms in the Midlands. Weather forecasts, back page Malente was given by the House of Bishops by 33 votes to 10, by the House of Clergy by 131 to 64, and in the House of Laity by 120 to 69. Car manufacturers wage discount war

By Clifford Webb **Motoring Correspondent** The prospect of the biggest Angust car market of all time sales topping 320,000 vehicles has provoked a fierce discount war between manufacturers which could cost them up to £50m in dealer

bonuses and prizes. Ford, the British market leader accounting for one in three of all cars sold here, is offering dealers discounts of hundreds of pounds a car, £150 bonuses for their most successful salesmen, and 18day kolidays in Australia for dealer principals and their

Trade sources believe that Ford is preparing to spend between £20m and £25m before the end of August. This has led to accusations that because of its dominant position in the market, Ford will create chaos with "such disorderly marketing tactics" in August, a mouth which is assully so popular with private



Ford denies this. Last night, a spokesman said: "We did not start this discounting business. We are only reacting to what other manufacturers have been doing for a long time. I suppose some people will suggest that it is all right for small firms to do it, but not the most successful.

"Before we introduced our dealer incentive scheme for July and August three other facturers were already in the field with their's." Talbot is believed to be offering the biggest single discount a unit with more than £400 on every car sold.

Austin Rover is concentrat-ing its aid on the Metro and the Triumph Acclaim. Dealers who achieve more than 50 per cent of their target sales on Metro City and base models will get £100 a car with double this for more expensive versions. This goes up to £200 and £300 respectively for over

100 per cent of target. The Acclaim attracts £200 for 30 per cent to 60 per cent of target, and £400 for 60 to 100 per cent. Over 100 per cent wins £500.

Vanxhail has yet announce its discount scheme for August but during July is giving its dealers £150 on Chevettes over 25 per cent of

target an £200 over 75 per

VALIXHALI

to two-thirds of Fiesta target and £225 for above this. But by far the most controversial is the big discounting on its new Sierra model.

cent. The Astra rates £150 and the Cavalier £200 over 50 per cent of target. The latter is surprising in view of Cavalier's increasing popularity with British motorists. Ford is offering £150 for ap

Ford dealers will now receive £100 each for Sierras up to 50 per cent of target and £250 from 50 to 100 per cent. Sierras sold to fleet customers will attract a flat £200 a time

secretary's request is likely to rest with a meeting of the NGA national council next Thursday. If that meeting decides on a policy of defiance there is already a meeting of the TUC finance and general purposes Continued on back page, col 1

ments that allowances have Commons Fees Office.
been used by MPs to increase It is also proposed that from

ensure that payuments are encies on parliamentary busimade to named employees by

Under the present system, MPs can claim up to £8,820 a year for secretarial or ressearch assistance. They take sole esponsibility for payments made. They may also receive a maximum of £882 a year as a contribution to approved pensions schemes for their em-

New resolutions tabled by the Costs ...

Government substantially intriangle, on parliamentary bustorease office allowances. A ness, may also be reimbursed, or fail to be reelected. The new regulations propose allowed for secretarial and between Westminster and containing and between Westminster and containing and between Westminster and containing and personable salary for every serior of reckonable service, with accordance with arrangements approved by the Speaker".

Clash on

refuse

collection

By David Walker

Local Government

which took over rubbish collec-

tion last month blames "teeth-

trying to invoke penalty clauses

in its contract with the firm,

Waste Management, and its

officers are investigating how to

An urgent meeting is being

sought next week by councillors

with the board of the National

Freight Corporation, which

owns Waste Management. The

dispute between council and

contractor is being seen as a test

case in how a local authority

On June 13 Waste Manage

ment took over refuse collection

and street cleaning in Wirral, a

borough, but the firm ran into

problems over dustcarts and

Thousands of householders have not yet been told on which

bins and many have resorted to

leaving their bins outside

poured into Wallasey town hall,

sometimes reaching 700 a day.

Mr Cliff Darley, director of environmental health for the borough, said yesterday: "While the firm's performance recently

may have improved, it has

fallen behind the expected level at which it would be complying

The contract with Waste

Management is worth about

£2.3m a year and the Conserva-

tive-controlled council claimed

that it would save about £1.25m

during the present financial

Mr Keith Berry, managing director of the firm, acknowledged that there had been problems but said that they would be solved "very soon".

Most people in Wirral were now

on a weekly collection rota although there were pockets still

the company had dismissed staff responsible for planning its

vehicles we took over were in a

dreadful state", he said, Waste Management is chal-

lenging the attempt to impose financial penalties for failing to

adhere to the contract terms. A special meeting of the council is to discuss the issue on

He denied suggestions that

"The local authority

with the contract.

being missed.

Since June complaints have

the firm will empty their

metropolitan

copes when "privatization"

terminate the contract.

Wirral District Council is

Substantially increased par: A new office equipment allowed is linked to the official liamentary allowances for MPs' allowance of £1,000 a year is to Civil Service mileage rate. secretarial, research and office be introduced, and some MPs

Substantially increased par: A new office equipment allowed is linked to the official liamentary allowances for MPs allowance of £1,000 a year is to Civil Service mileage rate. Substantially increased par: A new office equipment allowed is linked to the official liamentary allowances for MPs allowance of £1,000 a year is to Civil Service mileage rate.

expenses are to be directly paid are shopping for computers on and scrutinizes by the Com- which to file constituency and mons Fees Office under a set of parliamentary casework. The government resolutions pub-lished yesterday. pensions contribution for em-ployees is to be raised to a shed yesterday. ployees is to be raised to a There has been frequent maximum of £1,300 a year, speculation in previous Parlia- again payable directly by the

their income by making sec- next January there should be an retarial payments to their wives. annual facility for secretaries A number of of MPs do and researchers to make a employ their wives as full time maximum of nine return bona-fide secretaries, but the journeys a year between Lon- postal facilities from Westnew regulations will help to don and their MPs' constitu-

> The allowances payable to MPs are numerous and complex, but they fall into four main categories: travel, subsistence, redundancy and pensions. Travel: Allowances are based

on travel in a triangle between Westminster, constituency and home. Rail, sea and air vouchers are available for MPs making those journeys, and about boundary changes is to be costs on journeys outside the deleted so that payments can be

triangular travel. The mileage of salary.

Subsistence: MPs who are forced to live away from home because of the need to maintain a double base, at Westminster and in their constituencies, are given an additional costs payment, presently fixed at a maximum of £5,674 a year.

Inner-London MPs receive a London supplement, fixed at £873 a year from last April.

All MPs receive free stationery, inland telephone calls and

Redundancy: So-called resettlement grants, or redundancy payments, were meant to be paid in cases where MPs were not elected in a general election or where they were not standing because their existing constituencies had been changed out of all recognition by boundary changes. With retro-spective effect to the last dissolution, the qualification

stituencies are free of tax. pensionable salary for every Many MPs make extensive year of reckonable service, with use of their own cars for a contribution rate of 8 per cent



The price of petrol has been increased by one penny.'-Official.

Zec, controversial war cartoonist, is dead

Philip Zec, the outstanding cartoonist of the Second World War,

The British Medical Associ-

ation yesterday accused the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Nigel Lawson, of fiddling

the books" in alleging that family practitioner services

Dr John Ball, chairman of the

BMA general medical services

committee, said: "If the Chan-

cellor had moved in and looked

at the books and found the economy in a dreadful state and

then said everyone has to make

a I per cent saving, that might

have been understandable. But

"I do not see the basis for his

action, or the basis for his calculation, which has led to

him making an external and arbitrary decision with no idea

of the damage he was doing to

the health service.

that is not what he has done."

BMA accuses Lawson

of 'fiddling the books'

By Pat Healey, Social Services Correspondent

would overspend by £100m this up by the Department of Health year, and then imposing that and Social Security, using figure as a cut on health Treasury assumptions on in-

died yesterday, aged 73. His best work was done during the war when he worked for the Daily Mirror, and when his most famous cartoon brought accusations of treachery from Winston Churchill and other leading public figures.

The controversial cartoon depicted a shipwrecked sailor struggling for a raft, with the caption "The price of petrol has been increased by one penny" - Official. It was intended as a grim warning against profiteers, but was thought by leading government figures at the time to be in poor taste.

His work struck a chord with his readers, however.

After the war Zec joined the board of the Daily Mirror. He was editor of the Sunday Pictorial between 1950 and 1952. He leaves a wife, Betty. A private funeral is being held today. Obituary, page 14



Science report

Dreaming

brain

cells put

in focus

Dreams are an essential part of sleep to stop us developing fantasies, ob-

sessions or hallncinations.

according to a theory proposed by Dr Francis Crick, the Nobel laureate who was one of

the co-discoverers of the

genetic code, and Dr Graeme

Mitchison in a paper publihed

In one sense the idea is not original. Several scientists with experience of research in

psychology and computer

systems have suggested that the brain uses dreaming sleep

to sort out the mass of

information with which it has

been bombarded during the

day. But that concept draws a

direct analogy between the way an electronic filing system

Now Dr Crick and Dr Mitchison offer a biological explanation for what happens in brain cells during dreaming. They also maintain that the

the eyes, occurs in many

sels and in birds.

The theory published in this week's issue of *Nature* focuses on the thousands of millions of

brain cells, forming claborate

network of interconnexions, which are in a constant state of biochemical stimulation during

the day.

The restoration of the

network to an orderly state

requires some information to

be rejected and some retained.

If it is not done, the disorderly biochemical state causes

phenomenon like hallucination

The main difference between REM and non-REM

sleep lies in the dreams associated with them. For

most people the few dreams found in non-REM sleep tend to have a rather thoughtlike

During REM sleep, on the

frequently and usually have a

A human adult usually

ours each night in REM

spends one and a half to two

sleep, spread over several periods. The evidence suggests

that most of the dreams during

these REM periods do not

dreams being remembered only if the sleeper awakes

while dreaming.

Dr Crick and Dr Mitchison

conclude that the evidence

suggests that in REM sleep

the brain is isolated from its

normal input and output

channels of sight, bearing and

The dispute in Scotland ov-

the proposed closure of a pit,

defiance of opposition from the

miners' union, was defused la

speech. But it is active.

Pits dispute

defused

preceptual vividness

and obsessions arise.

character.

They also maintain that the process is a deliberate act of "unlearning". This is not just the direct opposite of learning but a mechanism which must not be confused with that which occurs in normal forget ting.

Dreams sleep, or rapid eye movement (REM) sleep to give it the name adopted because if the accompanying flickering of the eyes, occurs in many

works and the brain.

developing

yesterday.

'Here you are! Don't lose it again!'



Labour

An appeal that could have important repercussions for trade unions opened yesterday with a claim by a union that it was entitled to give money from its general fund towards buying the Labour Party's new headquarters in London (John Witherow writes).

flation and earnings. Those calculations, he said, have been consistently underestimated because they were drawn up in advance of pay

When it happens once, that is chance. When it happens twice, it is coincidence. When it happens three times, that is enemy action", he said.

Dr Ball's calculations indi-

cate that any overspending by the family practitioner service is

likely to be of the same order as

in the past three years; about 3

to 6 per cent on budgets drawn

When under-budgeting went on year after year, there was no way that either the Treasury or the health department could be surprised if they were exceeded.

defended

certification officer, who oversees union finances, had buying the property Labour's headquarters.

Cash for

The Association of Scientific,

'The appeal is expected last three days.

Technical and Managerial Staffs was appearing before the Employment Appeal Tribunal to contest a ruling that it had acted in breach of rules under the Trade Union Act, 1913. The Government-appointed

ordered it to transfer £69,018 from its political fund to its general fund. Of that, £42,952 had been contributed towards

New methods advance child cancer cure

By Our Science Editor

young adults can produce a cure in two out of three patients.

That level of success is disclosed in figures for five-year survival rates published in the annual report of the Cancer Research Campaign. A cure depends on five years com-pletely free of illness after the last course of treatment.

The most profound improve-

Wilms's tumour. About one in 650 children is liable to contract cancer. Treatment for most was impossible

impact on the different tu-The advances come in new

Improvements in the multiple-drug chemotherapy, methods of treating specific coupled with other procedures, types of caneers in children and has produced the improve-There are other fundamental

studies yielding clues to understanding the genetic basis of cancer. During this year the Cancer Research Campaign will spend more than £19.5m Optimism in research has

increased since the publication over a week ago of the discovery ment is for illnesses in children at Imperial Cancer Research under 14 years of age suffering from acute lymphatic leufrom acute lymphatic leufr Another line of basic re-

search, supported by the Cancer Research Campaign at six of the 20 years ago. Several drugs have main medical schools and been developed in the intervening years. There have been no monoclonal antibodies (MCA). recently-found ability of scientists in genetic manipulation.

These antibodies are proapproaches to the way they are duced natural used. The development of tiny amounts duced naturally in the body in

night when an agreement wi reached for the transfer of miners from the pit to another mine which had been she down because of the dispute.

Agreement at the Polkemmi (1)

colliery in West Lothian cam as the executive of the Nation (1)

Union of Mineworkers, meetir in Sheffield, pledged full sur port for the Scottish miner fighting to keep open pits whic have been threatened wit closure by the National Co-Board.

Correction In a report about Police 5, it television programme on July I M

RIVERBUS SERVICE

The Greater London Council in co-operation with the London Docklands Development Corporation is inviting proposals (by 5 September 1983) for provision of a pilot and then if appropriate a full riverbus service. The service would run between Central London and Greenwich serving several intermediate piers and forming part of the

public transport services of London. Further details of the form of proposals sought and the information required can be obtained from the Department of Transportation and

Development (TD/TP/PTF), Room 597,

County Hall, London, SE1 7PB.

Working for London

Sir John Lavery's "The painting he is closer in spirit to Beach" of 1912 was sold at Bonington than his contempor-Bonham's yesterday for £18,150 aries and its charm led to a (estimate £2,500 to £3,500) to sharp battle between two the Whitford and Hughes dealers, Whitford and Hughes Gallery of Duke Street, St on one hand and Browse and James's (Our Sale Room Corre-Darby of Cork Street on the

spondent writes). It was that other. kind of day. Where would you ike to be?

British and Continental pictures
Sir John was knighted for totalled £108,636 with 24 per like to be?

At Sotheby's a sale



appear together next year for the first time. They will be taking part in a 16-programme Thames Television series about English poetry since Chancer.

annual Orange Day parade on

A crowd of 50 youths, women

and children, which later swelled to 150 people gathered

in a mainly "loyalist" estate on

the outskirts of the co Tyrone

village, smashing windows in several homes belonging to

Roman Catholics and threaten-

Mr Anthony O'Donnell had

ing to burn them out.

Soldier again escapes booby-trap bomb From Richard Ford, Belfast

An Ulster Defence Regiment building was hadly damaged in

soldier escaped from a terrorist an argument over the flying of attack for the second time in 24 an Irish tricolor and the playing hours yesterday, when a booby- of republican songs during the trap bomb was found under his annual Orange Day parade on The soldier, from Gortin, co

Tyrone, should have been in the convoy which the Provisional IRA bombed two days ago but he changed his duty at the last moment. Twenty four hours after the landmine attack which killed four colleagues a neighbour saw a device under his car in the country village. It exploded as the security forces were about to tackle it. Three Roman Catholic famil-

ies moved from their homes in Donemarna, co Tyrone, and a policeman was injured during disturbances which involved 150 "loyalists". The homes were attacked unlawful purpose at Castlebla Grammwith stones and an empty ney in the republic last August.

furniture and windows smashed by the mob and vowed yesterday never to return to their home. The Special Criminal Court in Dublin yesterday found three RUC constables not guilty of possessing guns and bullets for

takes Times chess title By Harry Golombek Chess Correspondent

Younger team

There was a close fight in the

final of The Times British Schools Chess Tournament at St Ermine's Hotel, London, yesterday between Paston School, of North Walsham, Norfolk, and Queen Mary's Grammar School, Walsail. Since the average age of the

Paston team was 17 years and 1 month and that of Queen Mary's 14 years and 8 months, Paston had to win by at least 4-2 to gain the title. It was drawn 3-3. So Queen Mary's won. The other match yesterday

was a play-off for third place between the Royal Grammar School, Newcastle, and Grove School, St Leonards, East Sussex. Here the struggle was very one-sided, with Royal Grammer School winning by

recent new ones that make an They are a product of the

Authorities attack centralism

Mr Philip Merridale, chair-

man of the Conservative-controlled Hampshire Education Authority, told the Council of Local Education Authorities' conference in Canterbury, Kent, that the traditional partnership between central and local government had suffered badly recently. Mr John Pearman, charman of Labour-controlled Wakefield,

said there was a danger that Another motion from local education authorities Labour-controlled Leicesterwould be taken over by "insidious centralism". He cited Sir Keith's intention to legislate for specific grants to be paid to councils for purposes of which the Secretary of State approved, as well as the new role of the Manpower Services Commission in the education serabout the cost of children eating

He said: "We have to recognize that unless we, as local authorities, get our act the council's policy, came after together, then those in govern- a strong speech from Mr ment, the civil servants and Geoffrey Wright, the Conserva-ministers of centralist incli- tive chairman of Solihull nation, will further erode our education

centralism in education was and Conservative councillors voiced yesterday by both collapsed later when a motion Conservative and Labour counfrom Leicestershire calling for cils which called unanimously all students aged 16 and over to for a new relationship with Sir be paid grants of £25 a week was Keith Joseph, the Secretary of defeated. State for Education. At the last minute, the shire counties of Norfolk and East

Sussex proposed that instead there should be a government. review of all allowances paid to young people over 16. Those would include supplementary benefits and the Youth Training Scheme grant, and the intention would be to see whether youngsters were being prevented from doing courses through financial hardship.

shire was also defeated by Conservative delegates. It called for pupils who leave school at Easter but want to return to take their CSE examinations to be eligible for supplementary ben-

their own sandwiches at school was defeated in a surprise vote. The vote, which was against committee,

Strong criticism of creeping This unity between Labour charged 120 a week to eat their sandwiches in schools. That wa: too much for the Labou members who voted against the

motion. Mrs Nikki Harrison, chair man of the Association fo Metropolitan Authorities' edu cation committee, who was chairing the conference, said afterwards: "When you reject a motion like this it makes it ver difficult for me to ask for mon money for this item in the rate support grant". Mr Jeffrey White, vice-chair man of Coventry's education.

committee, who proposed the motion, said the authority was spending £200,000 a year or supervizing sandwich eaters. The main motion expressed

concern at the cost of supervizing pupils who bring sandwiches. The number had risen significantly as childeren ate fewer school meals and this had led to a loss of income for the meals service. Overseas selling prices

Overseas selling prices
Austra Sch 28; Salurato BO 0.600; Belgium
§ 873 of; Canada S2.50; Canaries Pea 180;
Cybrus 850 mile; Denmust Die 7.50; Dabad
107 7.00; Finland Mick 7.00; France Fra
7.00; Gervatry OM 3.50; Green Dr. 100;
Octobra 103 Sch 104; Super 135; Beag
10.600 france Dr. 105; Beag
11.600 france Dr. 105; Beag
12.600 france Dr. 105; Beag
13.600 france Dr.

مكذا من الاصل

Household refuse has gone uncollected in Birkenhead and Army which would provide work or sections of th belea-Wallasey, Merseyside, for up to gured engineering industry.

Indications that the Governfive weeks. A private firm ment was prepared to commit large sums of money to replacement personnel carriers and a new multipurpose fight-

ing vehicle were contained in a little-noticed paragraph in last week's defence White Paper. The leading contractor would be GKN Sankey, which is based in the high unemployment area of Telford, Shropshire, and a large amount of the work would be sub-contracted to Vickers through its defence systems division and its Rolls-Royce

engines subsidiary. Estimates of the value of the work sisgnposted in the White Paper are difficult to guage but an independent firm of city brokers believes that between 2,000 and 3,000 of the multi-combat vehicle, code nameda MCV80, could be produced, each costing between £500,000 and £750,000.

In addition there are expected to be serveral hundred orders for the Saxon personnel carrier - the first 50 trial vehicles have been purchased for the British Army of the Rhine - and the total value of the work over the next decade could be more than £2,000m.

City analysts claim that firm orders from the Army would open a wide range of export opportunities for the two vehicles, both of which would be assembled in Telford. Development work on the MCV80. which is a tracked personnel carrier that will also be armed with a powerful anti-tank gun, is nearing completion, and it

Clarke tackled

by MP over

nurses homes

for Health, said yesterday that it

would not be practicable for the Department of Health and

Social Security to supervize

In answer to a parliamentary question from Mr Timothy Yeo, Conservative MP for

Suffolk South, he said that nurses' homes were the re-sponsibility of the health Auth-

orities unless a new home was being built at a cost of more that

£5m. He said guidelines on standards in nurses' homes were

being updated

individual nurses' homes.

Mr Kenneth Clarke, Minister

expected soon Defence contractors are on would be unlikely for GKN to the verge of securing multi-bil-lion-pound orders to build all the research and develop-armoured verhicles for the ment.

Big defence orders

The MCV80 is unlikely to go into production until 1986 and will be produced over the next decade to meet the Army's requirements. The White Paper said that the MCV80 and the Saxon, which is also known as the AT105, would provide the infantry with the mobility it

would need
GKN Sankey, which used to
be the main employer for the
whole of east Shropshire, has
considerably reduced its workforce over the past few years and now employs just over 2,000 people compared with more than double that figure three years ago.

It has been heavily reliant on the commercial and agricultural vehicles market to which it supplies cabs, chassis and wheels, but which has felt the worst effects of the recession. The parent GKN organiza-

tion was reluctant last night to predict the creation of many new jobs if it were to win the defence orders, but the work should at the least guarantee Me : Michael , Costello,

defence specialist with the stockbroking firm of Grievson Grant, said last night: "The orders should lead to better employment prospects and much heavier workload for GKN Sankey. These are ex-pensive vehicles and orders for the Army should lead to profitable sales abroad if export models are developed."

Vickers defence systems at Newcastle upon Type would provide the turnet for the MCV80 and the transmission would be built at Rolls-Royce's Shrewsbury factory.

Drugs firms

agree to

cut prices

The drugs companies have agreed to the Government's demand for a £25m cut in the National Health Service's drugs

National Health Service's drugs bill by accepting a price freeze until next April, and by reducing existing prices on average by 2.5 per cent (Our Health Correspondent writes). Announcing the decision yesterday the Association of the

British Pharmaceutical Industry

made it clear that member

companies were accepting it

reluctantly and as an excep-

tional measure.

It said: "Such repressive measures if continued or ex-

tended will damage investment

confidence, leading to a re-

duction of research activity and an erosion of the pharmacouri-

The freeze and price re-

ductions will apply only to prescription medicines supplied

to the health service and will

not affect drugs bought over the

counter in chemists' shops.

cal export surplus"

A battle for 'The Beach'

society portraits but he was also cent unsold. one of "the Glasgow boys".

group of turn-of-the-century Victorian paintings naturalistic painters. In this £345,092

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

is investing £15m to make Ramsgate, Kent, a rival to Dover as a cross-Channel ferry

Sally the Viking Line, which from today will be operating two cut-price ferries between Ramsgate and Dunkirk, hopes to be carrying two million passengers and 300,000 cars a year, more than a tenth of the market, by the mid-1980s.

By 1986 Sally plans to operate 50 sailings a day to France, Belgium, Holland and West Germany, using ferries twice the size of any on the Channel now.

"Ramsgate will be to Dover what Gatwic. ... is attrow. Mr Michael Kingshot, Sally's British managing director, said, aged 36, he is already a millionaire from importing Japanese cars in the 1970s.

With the help of a simplified fare structure, with a standard-rate for cars and children carried free, Sally has already won a five per cent share of the

Family is

jailed for

contempt

A Scandinavian shipping line market in two years, but the the Channel now that the price

rationalizing to meet the ated this year, and converted to Government's privatization a £3m profit by 1985, Mr plans, said yesterday: "Obvi-Graeme Marshall, British finanously we are aware of the cish controller, said yesterday. position Sally are carving out for themselves, but they have gone for lower rates in order to buy their way into the market.

We do not see their share rising above eight to nine per cent. Some sailings by Seealink are already chearer, and with predicted.

are already cheaper, and with predicted.

our big new ferries we are confident of meeting all compe. Growth across the channel tition, in fact we are bullish would be substantially greater about our future on the Channel."

market in two years, but the channel now that the price existing operators affect not to war between the big operators is over. A £2m loss in 1981 and British rail's Sealink, busy £1.5m last year will be elimin-

Townsend Thoresenn, the According to a recent Which? market leader, whose chairman, report, Sally offers good value Mr Keith Wickenden, died in for large cars and big family. an air crash last week, said: groups, especially at peak times, "Naturally, we take any compebut for a standard car and two tition seriously. But Sally have a adults Townsend, Sealink and Poretty, small them. pretty small share of the & O offer substantially lower market. We thrive on compe-rates at between £44 and £46, compared with Sally's £58 for Sally remains confident of people prepared to travel in the becoming a substantial force on early morning.

The parents and brother of a mudered woman were jailed for 28 days each yesterday for ignoring a court order to attend the trial of her killer.

Mr Justice Russell sentenced them at Manchester Crown

The experiment has been put to the Home Office by the parliamentary all-party penal affairs group after a study of schemes in Belgium and Holland earlier this year. The MPs suggest a system whereby offenders would attend detention centres for a set number of the group has also examined the idea of weekend prison and found there were attractions in its use because while it was a tredible penalty there was no Court where he jailed the murderer for life last week. The judge told them: "All three of you were the subject of absolute witness orders. "It was made a large to the subject of a subject of the s made plain to each of you you were required to give evidence in a murder trial, a trial which affected a member of your days over six months.

"It might well have been that your absence could have created a miscarrige of justice and I cannot overlook what I regard as a gross contempt of this

Patrick McDonagh, aged 53, his wife, Kathleen, aged 50, and their son, Martin, Aged 30, were living in a hotel in Liverpool when seen by the police on June 30. They were told they must attend court on July 6 as did not turn up. Mr Justice Russell ordered their arrests on varrants for contemp

Mr Andrew Vos, for the parents and brother, said they accepted they were warned to attend court. They were terrified of the consequences as they had never been in prison

Last Friday, Mr Justice Russell jailed Osbourne Ste-wart, aged 39, for life, for what he called a "brutal, and savage murder".

Stewart was found guilty of killing Mrs Mary Bridget Heaney, aged 29, who was beaten to death in an argument at her home in Cronefield Walk, Moss Side, Manchester, last Roving Day. Boxing Day.

She was punched, kicked, and possibly stamped on by Stewart, her boy friend, after he had a

Student wins leave to sue doctors

Mr David Routley, aged 24, a student who claims that, strapped and handcuffed to a stretcher, he was unlawfully taken and detained for 18 days, yesterday won the right to sue the doctors who ordered his

Two Court of Appeal judges in a reserved judgment, granted Mr Routley, formerly of Pen-stone Park, Lancing, leave to bring an action against Dr Brain chiatrist at Graylingwell psychi-atric hospital, near Chichester, west Sussex, and Dr John west Sussex, and Dr John
Lewis, a general practitioner,
claiming damages alleging negligence and false imprisonment.
But Lord Justice Dune

Lord Justice Slade refused Mr Routley, now living with friends in Lancing, leave to sue Mr Alan Plaster, a mental welfare officer, and his employers, West Sussex County Council.

Mr Routley alleges the doctors signed a 12-month committal order without giving

The court allowed his appeal against the refusal of a High Court judge to grant him leave under the Mental Health Act to institute proceedings.

Lord Justice Dunn said that before the order was signed Mr Routley's father had told the doctors that his son was behaving strangely and aggressi-Vely and had made threats to kill him and his younger

To bring an action Mr Routley had to show either bad faith or lack of reasonable care on the part of the doctors. Bad faith was not alleged

The judge said Dr Vawdrey had said that he ordered Mr Routley's compulsory ad-mission because his home situation was potentially dangerous and it would have



out to work each day but spend todial sentences their nights in jail was proposed In the case of

tion centres for a set number of

The part-time system could would be applied to short-term might aris prisoners who weere employed in prison. In students are the scheme is used for prisoners using particles. serving sentences up to six

The group, in a report published yesterday, said it was attracted to the idea because it enabled prisoners to continue supporting their families. They could also make a contribution towards the cost of their

imprisonment.
The "day detention scheme would not be reformative but Clark provide "a straightforward, 75p).

An experimental system of credible and easily understood part-time prison for short-term penalty which would avoid the offenders so that they would go undesirable side-effects of cus-

In the case of offenders such yesterday by a group of MPs as football hooligans it would specializing in penal questions. provide "a measure of preven-

credible penalty there was no loss of jobs, reduced familyddisruption and less contamination be tried in one or two prisons. It from criminal attitudes which might arise from longer periods

In studying the concept of using partial sentencing the report noted that in Belgium and Holland economic difficulties arose over the use of cells for only part of the time. Since weekend or partial imprisonment might mean separate centres the system would be too expensive unless it was used for a large number of prisoners.

Financier may buy island for religious sanctuary

Two mulit-millionaires were discussing the possibility lest night of turning the island of Breeqhon in the Channel Islands into a religious sancta-ary for people who want to go

Mr Leonard Matchan, the owner and an aetheist, said he owner and an aetheist, said he would be happy if the 100-acre tax haven just 40 yards from Sark was bought by Sir Julian Hodge, the Welsh financier.

Mr Matchan, aged 72, who wants about £3m for a 125

year lease of the island, said yesterday he was selling it because he could no longer cope with the steep stone stairway leading up from the small harbour.

Mr Matchan, the former head of the Cope Allman combine, said: "Although I am an aetheist I would feel happier in my grave if someone like Sir Julian purchased Brecqhon.

By holding on the lease then even from the grave I will be able to stop any ugly development of the island."

Sir Julian, aged 78, who is a friend of Mr Matchan, would finance the operation from a charitable fund named after his mother which is understood to be worth about £13m. He was reported yesterday to have said: "Brecquou is ideally placed to be a religious

retreat and we have already been in touch with the agents". Sir Jalian has plans to build a Roman Catholic cathedral near Cardiff city centre. The island would make the

perfect retreat, equipped as it is with a manor bouse with seven bedrooms, a swimming pool, four cottges, farm build-ings, a private harbour and a helicpoter landing pad. It also helicpoter landing pad. It also has the additional business advantage of having no in-come, capital transfer or capital gains taxes.

lf Sir Julian, a former railway clerk, were to buy Brecquou be would sit with 39 other landowners and 12 peasant members of Sark's Court of Pleas, the assembly which presides over the is-land's population of 500.

Mr Matchan, who said he intended to speak to Sir Julian on the telephone, has had two other serious inquiries for the island already and the agents have received 25 other calls.

Police resume inquiries in Genette Tate case

papers, close to her home in the Mr Rupert Ormerod, Assist-village of Aylesbeare, near ant Chief Constable of Devon

a visit to Australia by two country to check out the Devon policemen. They spent a validity of the information Devon policemen. They spent a



Genette Tate: Vanished on paper round.

The police are to resume their former Exter couple. They have investigation into the disap-pearance of Genette Tate, aged convicted of a sex murder, was 13, who disappeared five years in Aylesbeare on the day the girl ago while delivering news-vanished.

and Comwall, said yesterday: Extensive files on the case are "There are now numerous being reexamined as a result of inquiries to be pursued in this week in Brisbane interviewing obtained in Australia. It would Mr and Mrs Michael Bastin, a be quite improper for us to be quite improper for us to disclose the nature of these inquiries as to do so could compromise the outcome".

Supt Don Crabb, who was second in command of the squad involved in the search for Genetie, and Det Insp Tony Furzland, travelled to Brisbane because Mr and Mrs Bastin had emigrated to Australia It is possible that a man who

was convicted of raping and murdering a girl student hitchhiker several years after Genetic Tate's disappearance, will be interviewed by the police. He was questioned in con-nexion with the Tate case after

Mr Devine, who is said to have used a single match to set fire to a towel, pleaded not guilty to the manslaughter of Mr Leslie Mason, aged 52, from Grimsby, who suffocated. He also denied arson. The trial his arrest and has since been interviewed in prison about the Aylesbeare at the time.





discovering what Michael Turner was wearing under a kilt. The seven-year-olds, from Hilltop School, Wickford, Essex, were taking part in National Festival Music For Youth at the Festival Hall yesterday.

Foster plea 'My daughter in death cell for problem does not deserve to hang' teenagers

The father of a London

the first time yesterday about the fate awaiting his daughter, and said: "If she dies, I will

east London 39 years ago and privately educated at a Sussex convent, was sentenced to death

in Johannesburg last November

after being convicted of killing Roger Smith, her third husband. Two black Africans she alleg-edly hired to curry out the

murder were also sentenced to

the gallows.

Today, 72 hours short of the eighth anniversary of her fateful third marriage, is the 235th day

Mrs Smith will have spent in

"death row at a maximum security prison in Pretoria, awaiting her appeal against conviction and sentence sched-

She emigrated with her husband to Durban soon after

their marriage at Brentwood, Essex, in 1975. But the relationship soured and they

were in the process of getting

Johannesburg, early in 1982. He died from 14 stab wounds in the back garden on July 20 last

Yesterday her father, Mr Harry Mullucks, an East Ham businessman, described how he was convinced his only daughter was not guilty. He said that she had been physically ill-treated by her husband in the three years before his death and that Smith had tried to blackmail him during the divorce proceed-

to her father which give details of her time in "death row" and

express her hopes for the future.

Mr Mullucks, aged 71, said:
"I do not believe she has been rightly convicted of murder. My grandaughter has convinced me

aphatically that her mother

never knew what was going to

appen that night.
Maureen had been driven to

ed home on the outskirts of

divorced when they moved to a

uled for next month.

By Pat Healy

A group of London social workers yesterday launched a new foster parent campaign which acknowledges that the teenagers they are trying to get out of care are often difficult to

The campaign covers all 32 London boroughs and is aimed at finding suitable parents for more than half the 9,000 teenagers in their care. The campaign literatue tackles popular views about teenagers from the idea that they are all crazy to the notion that they sniff glue and are violent.

Such a teenager is being fostered by Mrs Jennine Bryans, aged 3, who has six children of her own and is preparing to adopt a boy, aged four. Mrs Bryans took Martin, now aged 17, for a two-week holiday on a short-term fostering placement last year he is still with her

Martin has lived in children's homes or institutions all his life. He has been in trouble with the police and is on probation

Asked how the family could handle a young man such as Martin she said: "We just love him. The strength of my family has pulled me through."

Mr Jeremy Burns, chairman of the campaign, called Lon-don's Fostering Information Service, said there were many young people like Martin who understanding foster homes and many foster parents like Mrs Bryans able to take on the job. The problems was finding them, which was why social workers, who were employed as fostering officers by London boroughs, had decided to pool resources and

deas into the campaign. Potential parents will be sent glossy brochures listing details of 254 teenagers who are in care and need foster parents. The 254 include 26 handicapped children and 90 from ethnic minorities, categories that social workers now realize can be accessfully fostered.

The campaign organizers "Maureen had been driven to acknowledge that fostering of the snakepit by Roger's appalteenagers is more hazardous ling behaviour. If another week than younger children, who can be and on the control of the snakepit by Roger's appalting behaviour. If another week had passed she would have and on the control of the snakepit by Roger's appalting behaviour. If another week than younger children, who can adjust more easily. The failure andoubtedly killed herself."

During her trial it was a line is 11 per cent.

Seaman claims

confession on

fire was false

A seaman accused of starting a £Im fire on a Royal Fleet auxiliary vessel, in which a crewman died, claimed yester-day that he had confessed falsely four years later because

Derek Devine, aged 25, told a

jury at the Central Criminal

Court that he had been drinking

heavily while on night watch on the Hebe in Gibraltar dockyard

in November, 1978. He said he discovered a fire in a linen

locker, but panicked and failed

to raise the alarm immediately.

. "I didn't do my job properly and afterwards I felt ashamed

and disgusted with myself. If I

hadn't been drinking that night I would have reacted different-

Mr Devine, of Kenwyn

Caravan Park, Truro, Cornwall, said that he felt suilty because a life had been lost. He told

detectives last October that he

was responsible for the fire

"because I wanted to be

The court was told that he

was interviewed by the police

while held in Exeter prison on a

ly", he added.

punished".

theft charge.

his conscience haunted him.



gested sending "heavies" from an aunt flew from Britain to

A request by Mr Mullacks for immunity from possible prosecution to give evidence at his daughter's appeal hearing was rejected. Instead he has made detailed statements to his daughter's defence lawyers.
"I write to her every week and she writes back from her cell

just as regularly. Her letters pist as regularly. Her letters bring tears to my eyes. She is going grey and her health is deteriorating.

"She was not guilty and knows she is not guilty. When she came out of court after being sentenced, the warders said they manted to not a block cover over

him during the divorce proceed-ings by exposing his breach of currency regulations when he sent tens of thousands of pounds to his daughter from Britain.
He passed on to *The Times*three of the many letters Mrs.
Smith has written from her cell wanted to put a black cover over her head. She said: 'I don't want a cover over my head. I am not

The year-long ordeal is taking its toll on Mr Mulincks. He is in poor health and last week had a minor stroke.

He said that the Commo decision not to restore capital punishment in Britain was what expected of civilized people and I just pray that the people who are responsible for giving consideration to my daughter's appeal will show the same inderstanding."

In her letters to her father

HEAD OF THE TRIBUN As Mrs Maureen Smith (left) sits alone in her cell in

Pretoria's maximum security prison, she pours out her heart in letters to her father. Each is stamped (above) by the prison censor. She re-ceives restricted visits from her mother and her teenage daughter Karen. One letter sums up her loneliness and

desperation:

'Hello, it's me again. I was sitting here, waiting for another day to pass, thinking of home, you, Mummy, Karen's figure, oh just all sorts, and I felt I had to write to you. I miss you terribly you know and am so scared time will be against us... I know we shall have a good result, it is time I think about. How long before I am doing as you ask, being patient, steadfast and keeping faith.

I think I have probably been through so much. It is only natural

to have times of feeling lost, and like now I feel as if I am talking to you. I feel this way tonight because I feel lonety, he with hearts, he I in the I feel with hearts, he I in the I feel lonety. tonery, nomestick and riddled with heartache. It is not that I feel sorry for myself. I simply want to be with you and mummy in 174, sitting drinking proper coffee out of a cup and saucer like a normal person again. As each day passes, so it is one day nearer...

Mrs Smith repeatedly refers to the bad conditions in the prison. In one of her letters she names another person who she

believes is going to be pros-ecuted in connexion with the case, and adds; "I am certainly not prepared to take 'death row any longer than is necessary for Mr Mullucks said

Smith's own father had de-scribed his son as a Jekyll and Hyde character, and he agreed with that. He said that Smith would do anything for money.

Over the years Mr Mullucks

transferred tens of thousands of pounds to South Africa. He handed British money to a friend in London, as arranged Smith, who later collected friend's father in South Africa.
"I did it for my daughter's happiness, but all that money has gone." the equivalent in rands from the

All-woman TV team in contract dispute

By Richard Dowden

In a dispute over policy and money the board of Broadside. the all women television production company, have told the production team that their contracts will not be renewed. The final programme in a series of 16 made for Channel 4 not shown on Wednesday

night because the dispute prevented its completion. Miss Eleanor Stephens, the editor, said that the board had been interfering with production for three or four months and had finally with-drawn her right to sign cheques so that the salary cheques "bounced", this month. The company has received about £500,000 from Channel 4.

Members of the board would not comment but it is understood that they wish to use some of the £50,000 profit made by Broadside this year to make a drama series, while the staff want it to continue making current affairs programmes.

Negotiations on behalf of the eight staff who stand to lose their jobs are now being conducted by the film and technician's union, the Association of Cinemature of Talance of Cinemature o

ation of Cinematograph, Television and Allied Technicians.

Miss Lyn Lloyd, the shop steward, said yesterday. "The current affairs programmes have become quite successful and we all expected to commune with them for some time. The board told us our contracts would not be renewed. They gave no reason"

The dispute is complicated by some members production team, including Miss Stephens, who signed the original contract with Channel 4, being board members.
Broadside, whose most no-

table programme recently have been A Genileman's Agreement? on video "nasties" and Different from other Girls on the effects of oestrogen on young girls in Puerto Rico, was formed as a cooperative by 12 women After it won a contract to

make 16 programmes for Channel 4 last September, it gave itself a company structure and since then relations between the board and the production staff have deterio-

Miss Eleanor Stephens said yesterday: "I am appalled by the series of events

Solicitors accused by witness

Mr Gary Young, aged 21, a witness at an inquest into the death of a man who died at Rotherhithe police station in south east London, admitted at Southwark Coroner's Courty vesterday that his statement incriminating police officers was untrue.

Mr Young, of Canon Beck Road, Rotherhithe, claimed it was changed as it was written down by solictors acting for the dead man's family.

Mr Paul Boateng, Greater London Concil's police com-mitte chairman, is connected with the firm. The hearing was adjourned on Tuesday after Mr Young said he had not signed the statement because it was never read back to him and that some of it was "a bit exagger-

Mr Nicholas Ofusu, aged 31. chocked to death on his vomit in the charge room at the police station in May. Three officers who arrested him at his home in Proctor House, Avondale square, Bermondsey, after a disturbance denied using "ex-cess force" or doing anything that might cause him to vomit. The inquest hearng continues today.



Sir Richard Butler outside the embassy yesterday (Photograph: Chris Harris).

Potato growers protest

Potato growers protested outside the Greek Embassy in west London yesterday over the dumping of illegally-subsidized shipments on the British market (Our Agriculture Correspondent writes).

Sir Richard Butler, president of the National Farmers' Union, said that the Greeks had flooded the market with an inferior product. They had promised to send no more than 20,000 tonnes but 40,000 tonnes had been landed already and a further 10,000 were expected.

Mr John Davies, chairman of the Potato Marketing Board's early potatoes committee, said the reason for the demonstraton was that Government had not done its duty to see that EEC rules were being obeyed.

Brussels had agreed that the Greeks were cheating but Britain, unlike West Germany and The Netherlands which had refused to let the Greek boats land their cargoes, had taken no

Couples 'lying their way through quickie divorces'

People are lying their way to divorce laws tightened and "quickie" divorces with the solicitors forced to take a more help of the legal profession, it responsible role. was claimed yesterday.

The practice of husbands or wives conveniently ending a marriage by bringing trumpedup allegations against their partner is on the increase, growing practice and it is very marriage by bringing trumped-up allegations against their partner is on the increase, according to officials of anewly formed society.

in most cases the fabricated stories are not contested because the innocent parties are deterred when told by solicitors that their case could cost around £2,000 to contest. The result is that an increas-

ng number of innocent husbands and wives are finding that their lives and marriages are in ruins and their homes lost because they cannot raise the cash to contest the case.

Officials of the Society For Help In Divorce say that they have cases where people have been driven to attempt suicide. They want Britain's liberal

Mr Bernard Partington, aged

disturbing".
"Solicitors are picking up about £1,000 a time for a divorce and they and the courts should be made to check much more thoroughly before accepting allegations as grounds for divorce," he added.

In several cases divorces had been granted after wives had wrongly claimed they, had been beaten by their husbands and the husbands had decided they could not afford to fight the

allegations, he claimed.

The Law Society said that courts took a serious view of perjury and that recently a wife who lied to get a divorce was

Council man in siege dies

Mr Jack Cloake, chairman of a Cornish council's planning committee who, together with operation on Mr Roy Tapping, other officials, was held hostage by a gunman 10 days ago, died | severed by a baling machine vesteday. He was 55 yesterday. He was 55,

Mr Cloake is believed to have

New surgery on farmworker

Surgeons at Stoke Mandeville the farmworker whose arm was

Two of the damaged nerves in Mr Tapping's left arm were had a heart attack at his home replaced with nerves grafted at Cargreen, Cornwall.

1,3146

HIV

haded

Nothing is so irresistible, it has been said, as an idea whose time has come. Yet nothing can so easily be resisted as an idea whose time

Smith

seemed that at last the conditions existed for the restoration of capital punishment. The public were and still are in favour, so is the Conservative Party in the country: Conservative selecnittees had begun to attach considerable import-ance to a candidate's position on the death penalty; the overall majority with many new MPs who were believed to be committed to restoration; and, to cap it all, Mrs. Thatcher was still unequivocal in her public support. Surely, it was said, she would get her

Yet even before the decisive votes on Wednesday evening, an aura of defeat had become attached to the idea. A good many of those who favoured capital punishment in prin-ciple had become daunted by the difficulties of bringing it back in practice. How was the legislation going to be steered through Parliament? Might it not create havoc with the rest of the Government's pro-gramme? Might it not just be a bit too late?

firmed in their uncertainty by the array of expertise and experience that lined up against them. That the Church would be against the death penalty was hardly a surprise. But judges, harristers, prison governors, a former comissioner of the Metropolitan Police, the present Chief Constable of Northern Ireland and the Commanding Officer in Northern Ireland, none of these could be classed as professional tender-hearts. The Lord Chancellor is reported to have been alarmed that the reintroduction of capital punishment would have damaged the fabric of the legal

Home Secretary's stand was critical

When there is such a build-up of authoritative opinion an attitude develops, even among many of those who support a change, that somehow the thing is not on. That has happened before, most notably over Europe. The principal reason there was such a large majority at the 1975 refe endam for staying in the EEC was not that the British people had come to law the had come to love the Community. It was rather that so many of those in positions of responsibility in so many different walks of life had said that it was not safe to come

That attitude on Europe has persisted to this day. In the run-up to last mouth's election, when Labour still expected that their policy of withdrawal from the Community would be popular with the voters, many Labour anti-marketeers con-fessed privately that they did

Whether this feeling would lead to the defeat of capital punishment in a referendum must be very doubtful. The opinion polls offer so encouragement to such a belief. But I believe that this instinct was an important factor in the House of Commons on Wed-

nesday. It was confirmed by the course of the debate itself. The balance of argument was critically affected by the decision of the Home Sec-retary to take his stand on the most vulnerable section of the restoration case by proclaim-ing that the death penalty should be reintroduced for acts of terrorism only. When a ciever man expounds a pro-position in which one suspects he only half believes, he is liable to appear only half as clever as he really is. Mr Brittan was left in the

unenviable position of not seeming to know how to implement the proposal he was commending to the House. There was that devastating parliamentary moment when Mr Hattersley invited him to explain; Conservative heads turned expectantly in his direction, and Mr Britian remained in his seat. Conservative waverers might well have trembled at the thought of the Home Secretary piloting legislation on this topic through the Commons. Better

not to give him the chance. The debate was more than an interesting parliamentary occasion. The House per-formed its historic function by exposing the flaws in a halfconsidered policy, and in doing so it strengthened the case that Parliament should exercise a rather greater influence over

Action to stop future police chief memoirs

The action of Mr Ronald Gregory, former Chief Constable of West Yorkshire, in publishing his memoirs on the hunt for the Yorkshire Ripper was deplorable, Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, said during questions in the Commons. Action would have to be taken to prevent a repetition of that, but it was not possible to introduce retrospective legislation,

In answer to Mr Jonethan Aitke (Thanet South, C), Mr Brittan said: The Association of Chief Police Officers share my concern about the Omeers share my concern about the publication of Mr Gregory's memoirs. They told me they were already considering the complex issues which it raised. This study, which I welcome, will continue and the Association will keep in touch with my officials.

Mr Aitken: Does he not view with distaste what might be called cheque book chief constableism on the part of Mr Gregory? Does he recognize that it is exceedingly difficult to deal with this kind of situation by new

Brittan

rules out

referendum

Capital punishment was unlikely to be debated again for quite a while and a referendum on the subject would be unnecessary or inappropriate, Mr Leon Brittan, Home Secretary, said during question time in the Commons.

Mr Ican Evans (Cynon Valley, Lab) asked him: In view of the decisive votes last night, will be now say that the question of the restoration of capital punishment is finished as a discussion for a very long time to

made to have a referendum on the issue? Does he realize that to deal

with the problem of crime and violence we have got to tackle the

Mr Brittan: It is not for me either to

have thought that the voting last night was sufficiently decisive for it to be unlikely for the matter to come before this House for quite a while.

Regarding a referendum, I do not

believe that matters which are not of a constitutional kind are suitable for

a referendum and in particular, regarding capital punishment, I would have thought that the one

thing yesterday's vote showed was that there is not a single question but many questions that have to be

asked, even by those who favour restorataion: for whom? in what

restoration: It with whom? In what circumstances? and so on.

Therefore, the idea that there can be a single question that can be answered in a simple way and provide an answer is not one that I

DEATH PENALTY

future? Would be encourage police authorities to have much more strict appointment of their senior police officers?

Mr Brittan: I agree that what has occurred is deplorable and I took will lead to the earliest possible opportunity to the problem

make that clear.

He is right in pointing out the difficulties of proceeding by means of legislation. There is certain information that a senior chief constable could usefully give on general matters but where it becomes chief-incoble is when what comes objectionable is when what is disclosed is matter prejudicial to police officers or, as in this case, when it is damaging or distressing to individuals. The way of dealing with that is what must be considered.

Mr Martia Flaunery (Sheffield, Hillsborough, Lab): Mr Gregory prejudged the matter even though his judgment turned out to be correct. Can we have an enquiry into this whole affair so nothing like this can occur again and so that somebody cannot make a lot of money out of the terrible misery of those poor people who suffered due to the inadequacy of the search for

VOTING REFORM

The issue of postal votes for holidaymakers would not be left to drift, Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary stated in indicating he was

personally concerned and believed action was necessary. He said he expected to complete shortly his consideration of the report of the

Mr Neil Hamilton (Tatton, C) said there was a widely felt sense of injustice that in the recent general election people were deprived of the right to vote because they were on

between an election, the date of which is known in advance, such as

European and local authority elections, and elections, such as the

general election, the date of which is not known in advance.

Mr Brittes: I share his concern. He has helpfully pointed out the political implications of doing something about it for different

kinds of election. Obviously if any change was made in the timetable for a general election that raises quite wide issues. It is not a problem which is in any way insuperable, but there is a difference in the case of

provide an answer is not one that I find attractive.

Mr Michael MeNair-Wilson (Newbury, C): If the subject should arise again in this nation, would it not be

Mr Brittan: I am not sure what kind of inquiry he has in mind. Consideration of the matter by the Association of Chief Police Officers s going on and they are consulting with my department, I hope that will lead to a practical solution to

Mr Nicholas Fairbalm (Perth and Kinross, Cr. is the Home Secretary aware that as long ago as 1979 the then Chief Constable for West Yorkshire was preparing this story with the help of officers employed by the police authority and that in January 1980 he issued a directive to all officers banning publication of anything that was his copyright as

with a golden handshake of £50,000 and on January 8 a journalist came from the Mail on Sunday and worked with him and the first article appeared three weeks after his reurement. Will he investigate that scandal? (Labour cheers.) Mr Brittan: There is no way that

holidaymakers is urgent. There is strong feeling on the matter. We cannot allow the matter to drift for

Mr Brittan: It will not drift, but it

Mr Robert Adley (Christchurch, C):
Would Mr Brittan indicate what has
been considered the casential
difference between being on business in Birmingham, which emittes
me to vote, and being on holiday in
Ventuor, which does not?

Mr Brittan: The only basis for the distinction has been that it is thought to be possible to prove one and not the other. It is on that basis that the present law is founded. I do not believe it is a satisfactory distinction or a satisfactory basis for such discrimination.

sch discrimination.

Questioned about the increasing

number of inaccuracies in the electoral register, Mr Brittan said

something could be done in advance of legislation. A lot could be done by

administrative means and the Government was holding discussions with registration officers to discuss aspects of this. They would be reviewing the design of some of the electoral forms.

Holidaymakers may

get postal votes

there is a difference in the case of fixed elections.

Mr John Haut (Ravensbourne, C):
Action on the committee's recommendation in respect of votes for register which we all seek.

EEC divided on fish



Mr Peter Snape, an Opposition spokesman on home affairs (West Bromwich East, Lab): There is something uniquely distasteful about Mr Gregory cashing in on his own incompetence. Does not this incident illustrate that chief constables are not only non-accountable they are not accountable to him either? Is he prepared to do something about it?

Mr Brittan: It would be wrong to draw general conclusions about chief constables on the basis of this episode. The fact that action is episode. The fact that action is necessary is something that has been recognized by the Association of Chief Officers. They have rightly denounced the activity which has been universally condemned and they are looking into ways of dealing with it.

No cure yet for AIDS sufferers

HOUSE OF LORDS

is not for me to amounce the legislative intentions of the Govern-ment and still less their timing. I am personally concerned and believe that action is necessary. Fourteen confirmed cases of AIDS disease had been reported to the Communicable Disease Surveil-lance Centre at Colindale and a further two cases were under investigation, Lord Glenarthur, Under Secretary of State for Health and Social Security, told the House

On the basis of information available there were some 60 cases within other member states of the

Within other member states of the Council of Europe.

The Medical Research Council had established a working party to consider and coordinate research. intothe disease. The Communicable Disease Surveillance Centre was system which included making available a summary of information for doctors about the incidence indentification and methods of control of the disease.

Although there was no conclusive evidence that AIDS was transmitted by blood or blood products, the Health and Social Security Depart-ment was considering the publi-cation of a leaflet indicating the circumstances in which donations should be avoided. donations should be avoided.

Asked if a cure was on the way, the minister replied: At the moment it has not proved possible to identify exactly what is causing the disease. Until that happens it caused say that we have produced a cure.

He added that promiscious male happened and intrinsicious male.

homosexual activities and intra-venous drug use were risk factors but there was no evidence that the disease could be transmitted through non-physical contact.

Law on lottery tickets to be changed

The Lotteries (Amendment) Bill, sponsored by Lord Irving of Dertford (Lab), was read a second time in the Lords.

Its purpose is to remove a restriction in the Lotteries and Amusements Act 1976 to enable printers in Great Britain to print and supply lottery tickets and associated lottery unaterial for use in promoting lotteries outside Great promoting lotteries outside Great

Poverty line has never been defined by any government and dockers, one sixth of all transport workers, 5,000 miners — (Conservative choers) — one quarter of all journalists — (Laughter) — many workers. many working couples, half of all medical practitioners, heads of many secondary schools and half of all university academics. (A shout of "And how many Prime Ministers?")

short-term benefits, if the amount is

short-term occurs, in the purposes, can inadequate for their purposes, can

apply to receive supplementary benefit. The unemployed, for example, receive a larger proportion of their income in many cases from

No prospect of

negotiations

with Argentina

prospect of entering into nego-tiations with Argentina at present.

PM'S QUESTIONS

No definition of the poverty line had ever existed, Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, said to loud Labour protests in the Commons after Mr Michael Foot, Leader of the Opposition, had warned that if unemployment communed under her Government there could be eight or nine million people on the poverty line. Mr Jeff Rooker (Birmingham, Perry Barr, Lab) had asked: Can the Prime

Barr, Lab) had assect Can the rrune Minister, as leader of the nation and as a housewife, tell us what her practical advice is to the unemployed and their families about eating healthily within their means in view of the Nutrition Advisory Council assessment that the average Mrs Tiestcher: I do not think these people need advice from me and I think it would be presumptious to

Mr Foot: When she says she is not prepared to give advice to some of the poorest people in the land, is that not what she was seeking to do that not what she was seeking to do last week? Has the Cabinet had the chance to consider the growing anxiety about the way in which some of the poorest people may be treated under her Government?

Will she give an absolute gnarantee that supplementary benefit is to be sustained? That is an absolute minimum of need that must be met if proper standards are

aust be met if proper standards are to be sustained. Will she give a guarantee that she will protect the standard of supplementary benefits throughout the coming years? Mrs Thatcher: No, I cannot go further than the piedge made previously in the manifesto that pensions and other long-term linked benefits would be protected. Supplementary pension is such a linked benefit and therefore is

protection of the standards of people on supplementary pensions; there are many other people who depend for a minimum standard of living on the protection of supplementary benefits.

If unemployment continues to increase, as it has done under her Government and the value of benefit is cut, as she is now suggesting, we shall soon have maybe eight or nine million people living on the poverty line, is she content that such a thing should happen in this country?

has been under any government, either this one or other governments

either this one was or Labour governments.
We gave a piedge in our that pensions and other manifesto that pensions and other linked long-term benefits would be price prote pledge. sted. I cannot extend that

amiety which can only deepen as a result of her answers, get the Cabinet to look afresh to see whether the minimum standards of living of some of the poorest people the third country to the country to

Mrs Thatchar: I cannot go further.
Retirement pensions and other
linked long-term benefits are price
protected. They include widows'
pension; industrial death benefit;
war disablement pension; war widows'
pension; attendance allowance;
pension; attendance allowance;
pension; attendance allowance;

invalidity care allowance; a tributory invalidity pension. Dr Conagh MacDonald (Thurrock, Lab) asked where the morality was in squandering £280m this year in tax cuts for the rich instead of raising child benefit by another 50p a week and raising benefits for the uncomployed.

unemployed.

Mirs Thatcher: Child benefit will be at a record level when it is increased in November. That is better than anything done by the Government the supported.

The tax reliefs are the subject of the Finance Bill going through the House. The one million people who will be better off because of the Bill include one sixth of all stevedores

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supplied to the so-called front line states, \$1,000m worth had been supplied by the United Kingdom.

As most of these states are bankrupt (he said), we can only assume that the bill has been met by the British taxpayer. Mrs Thatcher; if he wishes to ask

about a particular consegnment we will tell him. But every single order is looked at individually and on "And how many Prime Ministers?")
Sir Isa Gilmour (Chesham and
Amerikam, Cr. I agree that there is
no acceptable definition of poverty,
but the flot and presence of poverty
is not in doubt. As those who
receive short-turm benefits are at
least as poor as those who get longterm benefits, will this fact be fully
considered when the Cabinet next
considers public expenditure?
Mrs Thatcher: Many who receive
short-term benefits, if the amount is

to the front line states. Each individual decision was taken when the order came in. The judgment has been made by every government whether it was wise in the circumstances to supply arms.

Tax relief for banks on bad debts

adrid ne

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Soviet indu

the mean the many cases from the National Insurance unemployment. But I cannot go further on promises than those I have given and on which Sir Ian Gilmour fought the last election. The Prime Minister was involved in an exchange with Mr Deanis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab) over tax relief for banks on bad debts. He said now that Brazil had suggested a moratorium on debts and the Prime Minister was making offstage noises about not balling them out, would Mrs Thatcher guarantee to bring in an amendment to force the Inland The Prime Minister as cheered by Conservative MPs when she said she had no intention of negotiating with Argentina on the sovereignty of the Falkland Islands. She saw no

an amendment to force the Inland
Revenue to stop allowing tax relief
to all those banks getting it on bad
and doubtful loans?
Thus actions would (he said)
speak louder than words. We on our
side will guarantee to help get that
Bill through (Laughter) and provide
her with a bigger majority than we
got on the hanging Bill last night.

Mrs. Theselves Brazil is necestation Mrs Thatcher: Brazil is negotiating today (Thursday) for another tranche from IMF and it is hoped

Mr George Foulkes (Carrick, Cunnock and Doon Valley, Lab) had asked Mrs Thatcher if she had read the proceedings of the Select Committee on Foreign Affairs which contained a draft report by the committee chairman, Sir Anthens Kernbarg. tranche from IMF and it is hoped the negotiations will be completed tomorrow (Fridsy).

The President of Brazil made a statement today and it looks as if they have taken action which may or not mean that the IMF's next slice of aid will be released.

If the Government were to refuse tax relief on all had debts to the banks, the effect on British banks and those who deposit with them would be calamitous. Anthony Kershaw, The report (he continued) said that Fortress Falklands is untenable in the long-term, so will she indicate under what circumstances and



for a speedy trial for Mr Anthony Price, a British citizen who has been charged in Malta with conspiracy to charged in Matte with conspiracy to subvert the Government of Malta, Mr. Raymond Whitney, Under, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, said

Mr Edward Rolands (Merthyr Tydfil and Rhymney, Lab) who had raised the matter, asked for confirmation that there was not a shred of evidence for the allegations or charges made against Mr Price

Next week

The main business in the House of Commons next week will be: Monday: Telecommunications Bill, second reading. Tuesday: Start of debate on defen White Paper. Motion on MPs' pay and allowances.

Wednesday: Conclusion of debate
on defence White Paper.

Thursday: Motions on rate reduction reports on Kirkealdy district, Glasgow district, Stirling

of Lords will be:
Monday: Companies (Beneficial
Interests) Bill, second reading and
remaining stages. International
Monetary Arrangements Bill and
Local Authorities (Expenditure
Powers) Bill, second readings.
Debate on dock labour.
Tuesday: Data Protection Bill,
committee, first day.
Wednesday: Debates on press
Council report on Satellific case; on
enforcement powers of revenue
department; on human rights.
Thursday: Data Protection Bill,
committee, second day.

Foulkes: Hold talks

are willing to enter into discussions with a future democratic government of Argentina about the future of the Falklands? Mirs Thatcher also told him she believed this was an uncompleted draft report to which the Govern-

nent was not required to give a ment was not required to give a formal reply.

But we have noted (she added) that the draft conclusions end with the firm statement that the nittee "cannot yet recommend the resumption of negotiations with Argentina on the sovereignty issue

Britain's world trade in armaments

Mr Isa Lloyd (Havant, C) said during Prime Minister's questions that successive governments had refused to give information on the British world trade in armaments. However, he added, the annual report of the State Department of Congress contained a detailed analysis of Britain's armaments trade. This stated that of the \$3,700m worth of armaments

Friday: Private member's motion on regional industrial policy. The main business in the House of Lords will be:

ENTERTAINMENTS GC Most credit carsin acquired for tolophems both-lage or at the hox office. When simplecting one profits the entry whom estables Lungdon Micropolition Arms.

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ROYAL COURT THEATRE UPSTAIRS 730 2554. Ton't. Tomor 7.30 Reheared Reading of SOUY & SOUL by Stephen Love. From Mon 7.30 FAIKLAND SOURD "The Best Play in London" Obs.

bury, C: If the subject should arise again in this nation, would it not be vital, in view of last night's votes, that a referendum in the nation be held because is it not necessary for Parliament to know, beyond peradventure, what the nation's view is sen this subject

Mr Brittam I found there was one common thread joining both sides of the argument yesterday and that was a recognition on the part of most people of the probable state of public opinion, as far as it can be ascertained. Therefore, if the object of the exercise is an enquiry, I do not think it is necessary, and if the object is a decision then, for the reasons I have given, I do not think it is appropriate.

A statement in the Council of Fisheries the EEC Council of Fisheries the the EEC Council of Fisheries the the EEC Council of Fisheries the EEC Council of Fisheries the the EEC Council of Fisheries the the EEC Council of Fisheries the EEC Council of Fisheries the Ministers meeting in Brussels on Monday and Tuesday, said the EEC Council of Fisheries the Ministers meeting in Brussels on Monday and Tuesday, said the EEC Council of Fisheries the Ministers meeting in Brussels on Monday and Tuesday, said the EEC Council of Fishing for North Sea bearing.

It was agreed that a Commission proup of experts should be asked to have log-books in operation before November 1. These would be significant steps towards more effective control to which he attached considerable importance.

The council on July 25 and 26. Meanwhile fishing for herring around the EEC Council of Fishing for North Sea bearing.

It was agreed that a Commission proup of experts should be asked to conduct an urgent study of the allocation of herring around to have log-books i GARRICK CC S 01-836 4601. Even 8.00. Wed Mar 3.00. Set 5.00 & 8.00. 13th HYSTERICA YEAR LONGEST 13th HYSTERICA YEAR LONGEST 13th HYSTERICA YEAR LONGEST NO SEX, PLEASE— NO SEA, FLEASE.

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It was agreed that a Commission group of experts should be asked to conduct an urgent study of the allocation of herring quotas. The group would complete its work in time to report to the next meeting of the Council on July 25 and 26. Meanwhile fishing for herring in the North Sea by member states who had exhausted their interim quotas and by Norway would cease.

presents the smesh bit comedy of the season

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Directed by Devid Citimere
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0791) 2 "Dustin Hoffman in
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Sunst, 3.55, 5.48, 8.15 pm, Leit
Show Frie & Sais, Doore 11pm, No
Advance Booking
3. Richard Altenborough's FER
GARRIER GCD, Doors 2.00, 6.45 pm,
No Advance Specing.

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Superpower dialogues on arms, human rights and trade

China and US discuss nuclear deal

here on nuclear non-prolifertion the two countries on cooper-and Mr Caspar Weinberger, the ation in peaceful uses of nuclear firm arrangements are still Defence Secretary, is planning a energy. visit to Peking later this year. isit to Peking later this year. Moreover, Congress prohibits
Both moves could lead to an the export of US nuclear relations, which have been not signed the 1968 Non-Pro-Taiwan. The nuclear talks, accept the inspection and other which opened on Monday, have

focused on possible cooperation in the peaceful uses of nuclear energy. China is interested in US equipment for its nuclear

Chinese and United States China because, at present, there his first visit as Defence nology could be used to build fficials have been holding talks is no overall agreement between Secretary to China in late advanced weapons. officials have been holding talks is no overall agreement between

improvement in Sino-American material to countries that have strained over US arms sales to liferation Treaty and do not safeguards of the International Atomic Energy Agency.

American officials have

warned that the talks there may not lead to an agreement and power programme.

But US compnaies are forbidden to sell nuclear technology to

thus leave a two-year-old impasse unresolved.

Mr Weinberger is planning Mr Weinberger is planning

September or early October, but worked out, Pentagon

Mr George Shultz, Secretary of State, went to Peking for talks in February and Mr Malcolm show interest in buying US Baldrige, the Commerce Secretary, in May, when he told the Chinese that the US would speed the processing of their applications for advanced non-

nerve gas

weapons by manufacturing

binary nerve gas shells. The Vice-President's vote on

Wednesday defeated an amend-ment that would have pro-

hibited their production. It was the first time since 1977 that a

vice-president had broken a

Senate tie, the only circum-stance under which he is

gllowed to vote in the chamber.

House of Representatives re-jected President Reagan's nerve

gas weapon production request

a month ago and the whole

matter will now have to be

fought out in "conference" between the Senate and House

Bill that would authorize almost \$20 billion (£13 billion) in

Democrat-majority

The Reagan administration agreed in 1981 to consider sales of weapons to Peking on a caseby-case basis, but so far there

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have been no such sales. show interest in buying US lorries, armoured troop carriers, anti-tank and anti-aircraft missiles and communications equipment, American sources

Mr Weinberger had earlier place before Mr Wu Zueqian, opposed easing the restrictions the Chinese Foreign Minister, on grounds that such tech-

Bush keeps Hopes for a softer line at Start

The United States hopes the the recent elaboration of the Soviet proposals in the Geneva strategic arms reduction talks (Start) indicates Moscow's intention to show flexibility and move the complex negotiations

According to press reports here, Soviet negotiators made a new proposal on long-range nuclear weapons last week that would limit each side to about 1,200 land and submarinebased multiple-warhead miss-iles and strategic bombers armed with cruise missiles. Single warhead missiles were not included in this limit.

However, the new proposal would let Moscow keep nearly all the big missiles that most threaten the United States and therefore does not deal with the weapons about which the Reagan Administration is most

Herr Egon Bahr, the Social Democratic defence and disarmament spokesman, has flown to Moscow a week after Chancellor Helmut Kohl's visit to tell the Soviet leadership his party's position on the deploy-ment of Nato missiles and urge them to make the Geneva arms talks a success (Michael Binyon

In three days of talks Herr Bahr, who publicly opposes deployment this autumn, will also explain his party's suppor for the Soviet contention that British and French missiles must be included in the arms talks. He said the number of warheads was growing each



Dropping in: US Marines parachuting over Beirut during an exercise with French and Lebanese soldiers. The peace-force troops jumped from a helicopter.

Special police unit to fight Jewish zealots

From Moshe Brilliant Jerasalem

The police in Jerusalem yesterday set up a special task force to enforce law and order in the Mea Shearim quarter of the city, a bastion of Jewish religious zealots who reject the Jewish state as "heretical".

The move came after nightly clashes this week in which both sides were reported to have used tear gas and the zealots threw stones, dropped cinder blocks from rooftops and set refuse ablaze. There were casualties on both sides.

The direct cause of this week's demonstrations archaeological excavation in the of David in Jerusalem which the zealots claim includes an area that has been a Jewish

Ethiopia aid appeals fall on deaf ears From Alan McGregor

The response to international aid appeals on behalf of some four million people suffering from the effects of drought in northern Ethiopia has so far been unsatisfactory. Mr Dawit Wolde Giorgis, the Ethiopian relief commissioner, said yesterday in Geneva.

About 960,000 tons of grain was needed for an 18-month emergency period but only 90,000 tons had as yet been offered after the March appea by the UN Disaster Relief Office. Fifty four-wheel-drive lorries had been requested, but only spare parts for existing companied by a multinational maintenance team.

Reluctant bride's suicide shocks Italy

From Peter Nichols

The suicide of a Calabrian girl, Maria Maiolo, aged 17, who killed herself to avoid marrying a 37-year-old brickher future husband, has caused an outcry in Italy.

The tragedy happened in the little town of Fabrizia in the hills overlooking the Ionian Sea, It is a poor place and the girl's family is mo Maria first tried to kill herself by cutting her veins shooting berself low in the

The town is a short distance from the resorts of the Gulf of Squillace, but it is one of those corners of Old Calabria left relatively untouched by change.
The mother, who still apparently tries to maintain that her daughter wanted to marry the man the family had chosen for her, said her death occurred by accident while she was cleaning her father's

The girl, her mother said, had lately become difficult after taking to smoking, and she added that she would not like this habit known to other

On the day after the shooting, the 14 members and friends of the family were described as grouped almost motionless like statues in the dark living room, occasionally making cries of grief as they passed a photograph of the girl from hand to hand.

Il Messaggero said that Maria was engaged two years ago to Signor Antonio La Rosa, who works near the northern city of

He accepted, as a condition of the marriage planned for next month, that he would not take Maria to Modena after the wedding, but leave her at her mother's bome and send her living expenses every

It seems that Signor La Rosa knew nothing of her objection to him and had aheady accepted a postpone-ment of the marriage. The conflict is seen to have been between the girl and her mother, between two generations of Calabrian women.

The Rome newspaper La Republica called it the Italian equivalent of the 450 brides burnt alive because their dowries were rejected as

Gandhi dowry piez, page ?



Mr Askoy: Murdered in busy street

Turkish envoy shot dead

mat was shot dead yesterday as he got into his car at the height of the morning rush hour in a busy Brussels street (Ian Murray

Mr Dursun Aksoy, aged 39, was killed by two pistol shots fired through the windscreen. The assassin ran off and later claimed responsibility.

ANKARA: Turkey has requested the Belgian authorities to adopt all necessary measures to ensure the capture and punishment of the assassin (Rasit Gurdilek writes).

Floods worsen

Buenos Aires (Reuter) -Severe flooding in north east Argentina worsened as the River Uruguay continued rising and a fresh surge of floodwater came downstream from Brazil on the River Parana. Damage is estimated to be more than £650m and 126,000 people have been evacuated from their

Rope trick

New York (Reuter) - Tehching Hsich is to spend the next year tied by an 8ft rope to Linda Montano – in the name of art. He has already lived in a cage. hours and camped on a Manhanan pavement, each for

Nuclear halt

Washington (AP) - The US Nuclear Regulatory Commission yesterday ordered five nuclear reactors to be temporarily shut down within 30 days so officials can inspect cooling pipes for cracks.

Apartheid death

Pietermaritzburg (Reuter) -A Black South African child fell from a lorry and died after being refused admission to a hospital reserved for Indians,

seek rapid accord project alive From Our Correspondent The chief United States and Soviet delegates met in private Vice-President George Bush cast a rare tie-breaking vote in the Senate to get approval for President Reagan's request to end a de facto freeze on production of chemical

Madrid negotiators

for more than an hour yesterday on the sidelines of the European security review conference. The Spanish chairman of the meeting said afterwards that both men had told him they had

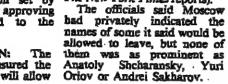
taken a decision to reach rapid agreement on ending the conference, which has been going on in Madrid for nearly three Mr Max Kampelman, the

American delegate, arrived yesterday direct from seeing President Reagan in Washington. "We have always said we are looking for deeds and these would have a very decided impact", he said after meeting Mr Anatoly Kovalev, a Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister. But Mr Kampelman declined to confirm that the release of

important Soviet dissidents

may be a condition set by

President Reagan for approving a compromise end to the • WASHINGTON:



Moscow (Reuter) - Soviet of the Government's target for industrial production grew by the January to June period and 4.1 per cent during the first six showed that industry is well on months of this year, according course to meet the Kremlin's to a report issued by the call for a 3.2 per cent annual

Mr Kampelman: Optimis-

tic about outcome

some dissidents to emigrate by

the end of the year, Reagan Administration officials said

here (Bernard Gwertzman of

The New York Times reports).

Government. This compared growth figure in 1983.

with a 2,7-per cent increase in the first half of 1982, one of the worst years for the Soviet Government. This compared growth figure in 1983.

WASHINGTON: The Soviet Union should be able to reduce its reliance on grain economy since the Second imports from the West this Vorld War. year, according to figures release
The 4.1 per cent increase was by the US Agriculture Departalmost a percentage point ahead ment (Reuter reports).

with 33 million last year.

Soviet industry exceeds target

department which monitors Soviet grain production closely through satellite and ground reports, estimated that Soviet imports for 1983-84 would be 30 million tonnes, compared

This would be the lowest level since 1978, when Moscow recorded its best harvest result. 237 million toppes.

THE TRUSTHOUSE FORTE PROMISE.

The minutes of the board meeting of Trusthouse Forte Hotels Limited on March 23rd 1983 stated that the company would freeze the published room rates of all UK Hotels until March 1st 1984. Then the policy is to keep prices in step with inflation. The company publishes this information as a public service.

> Yours fai the ully Trusthouse Forte

From Stephen Taylor, Harare

The House of Assembly on Wednesday approved by 58 votes to eight a further exten-

that the emergency powers were being misused and cited the

A cheque book with interest?

The church in Zimbabwe was government vehicle leaves no funder persecution while basic one with any doubt that this freedoms of speech, assembly was a government and Zanu and worship were being sup- (PF) party joint-planned evil ressed. Bishop Abel Muzorewa, action." a former Prime Minister and resident bishop of the United Methodist Church, said in African National Council, the Harare yesterday.

At a rare press conference, Bishop Muzorewa accused the things is that there ere many ruling Zanu (PF) party of being "anti-church, anti-God, antipeace" and of having planned a
riot last Sunday when a stonethrowing cowd disrupted the
desiron cowd a new Methods for which they fought and died anti-church, anti-God, antidedication of a new Methodist are being suppressed ?church near Harare.

The bishop, who had conduc-ted the dedication service, said that trouble had started after a sion of the state of emergency. man riding a government-registered motorcycle circled the church several times which appeared to be a signal to others to surround the fence and begin

stoning people and cars."

The incident lasted for some hours and ended when the party. hours and ended when the police dispersed the stone-throwers with tear gas. One of the parishioners, who is understood to have fired a number of shorts after the stone-throwing after the stone-throwing for a passport had

Bishop Muzorewa, who head-apparently been rejected and ed the short-lived Zimbabwe that he would have to cancel a Rhodesia administration before speaking tour of the US, rindependence, said: "The in-Britain, Canada and New volvement of a person with a Zealand (AP reports).

Transkei changes homelands stance

From Michael Hornsby

In a striking change of course, President Kaiser Matanzima of Transkei, one of South Africa's four "independent" tribal homelands, has pledged to work for the reintegration of his territory into "a greater South Africa" based on non-racialism, democracy and the equal distribution of land and wealth. President Matanzima accept-He added that the service had nothing to do with the United

this commitment in a document which he and five political party of which he is leader. "One of the saddest other homeland leaders signed after a little-publicized meeting near Johannesburg earlier this parents in that service whose

The others present at the meeting were Chief Gatsha Buthelezi of Kwazulu (Zulu) Dr Cedric Phatudi of Lebowa (North Sotho), Professor Hud-son Ntsanwisi of Gazankulu (Shangaan/Tsonga), Mr Ken-neth Mopeli of Qwaqwa (South Sotho), amd Mr Enos Mabuza

Mr Joshiah Chinamano, acting president of the oppo-sition Patriotic Front party, said of Kangwane (Swazi).

The proposals, which are before the all-white House of Assembly, provide for a new tricameral Parliament for detention of three MPs from his whites, mixed-blood Coloureds and Indians, subject to the veto of a powerful executive President nominated by the majority party in the white chamber. Black Africans would be exclud-

> In their statement the six black leaders commit themselves "to reject the destiny prescribed for us by the white minority and to dismantle

Now Abbey National

checks out even better



Eyes right: President Mitterrand reviewing troops yesterday during the hour-long Bastille Day parade on the Champs Elysées. Next to the President is General Alban Barthez, military governor of Paris.

Lesotho holds two British 'spies'

Two British passport-holders have been arrested in Lesotho after allegedly spying for an unnamed foreign power. The two men, who have been identified as Mr Desmond McGonigle and Mr Patrick Martin, were arrested by Lesotho's security police on June 30. The spying allegations arise out of documents

said to have been found in their

From Our Own Correspondent, Johann watching the movements and homes of African National Congress refugees in Lesotho. They had also allegedly been monitoring security in Lesotho.

to have been handed over to the British High Commission in Maseru, the Lesotho capital, yesterday morning. But at noon Mr Clive Clements, the British High Commissioner, said the men had not been wordness. He men had not been produced. He said the men had come to Lesotho from South Africa in

the past few weeks and had registered their presence with the High Commission, but nothing further was known about them.

Meanwhile, two Britons are reported to be among six people being held at Nampula in northern Mozambique after their Durban-registered light aircraft isuded there to refuel 18 days ago on a flight from the Comores Islands. They had apparently not sought advance clearance to land.

China wants OAU role in Chad

"prevent superpower meddling and sabotage". Mr Idriss Miskine, the Foreign Minister of Chad,

arrived here yesterday for a week-long official visit which observers thought could include a request for Chinese military aid for the Government in Ndjamena of President Hissene Habre

Oueddei, the former President, who was ousted from the capital in June last year by Mr Habré's troops after a long civil war.

Mr Wu expressed Peking's concern at the situation and its

hope that the two sides would find a fair and reasonable solution, the New China news agency said. He advocated negotiations in an Organization of African Unity framework. Mr Miskine told the Chinese

intended to strengthen cooperation between Chad and China

NDJAMENA: Government troops appeared to have regained control over a string of vital towns north-east of the Chad capital yesterday after getting supplies of badly needed

The Habre regime is fighting forces loyal to Mr Goukouni

minister that his Government

military equipment from France and other Western allies

(Reuter reports)...

Peking (AFP) - Mr Wu Xueqain, the Chinese Foreign Minister, yesterday called for negotiations between warring factions in Chad in order to

Sex ruling
Paris. Shi Pei Pu, the
Chinese opera singer charged
with helping a French diplomat.
M Barnard Boursicot, to spy for the Chinese, is a man, French doctors have decided. The singer claimed to be a woman and to have borne a child by M Khomeini will

Tehran (AFP, Reuter) - A sealed copy of Ayatollah Kho-meini's will was handed yesterday to an assembly of Iranian religious experts charged with choosing his successor. He is over 80. The experts burst into

Canherra

quits in:

Chile court

releases

party chiefs

Santiago (Reuter) - Schor Gabriel Valdés, the former

Chilean Foreign Minister, and two other opposition leaders have been released from jail

after being held in connexion with Tuesday's day of protest against the military Govern-

A court dropped all proceedings against Schor Valdes, the

president of the banned Chris-

tian Democratic Party, Senor

José de Gregorio, its secretary general and Señor Jorge Lavan-dero, a former senator. More

than 400 people arrested on Tuesday were still held yester-

Buenos Aires - An appeal for the release of Admiral Emilio

Massera, the former Argentine Navy commander imprisoned

on charges relating to the

disappearance and presumed

murder of a businessman in

1977, has been turned down by

a local court.

Massera order

Fleet banned

Athens (AP) - The Greek Government yesterday con-firmed reports that it has benned Greek port calls by US Seventh Fleet ships.

Cave copy

Montiguac (AP) - The Montignac (AP) — The Lascaux Cave in south-west France with its famous 15,000-year-old rock paintings is to be open to the public from Monday — not the real thing, an exact replica. The originals are too precious.

Sweet and sour

Peking (AFP). - A Chinese play in which actresses swayed their bodies, snapped their fingers in time to music and put their arms around a man while singing, was attacked as disgust-ing yesterday by the English-language China Daily.

Rifkind voices concern at human rights in Uganda

From Charles Harrison, Nairobi

Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Britain's newly-appointed Minister of State for African affairs, who is visiting Kampala on a tour of East Africa, has voiced Britain's concern about violations of human rights in areas near the city where an estimated 100,000 people have fled from their homes after intensive military operations against anti-govern-ment guerrillas.

The Canadian and Australian High Commissioners, who are based in Kenya, visited Uganda last week and made similar representations to President Obote and to Mr Paulo Muwanga, the Defence Minister and Vice-President.

After requests from the three Commonwealth countries, the Ugandan authorities allowed diplomats to visit parts of Luwero district, 30 miles north of Kampals, where tens of thousands of homeless people, including large numbers of children, are living in poor conditions in trading and mission centres after fleeing from their once prosperous

Apart from an immediate need for food, water and medical facilities, there is a

long-term problem if the farmers do not return quickly to their farms to plant food crops At some villages the dis-

placed civilians are under armed guard, but in others they are apparently free to move in and out. They refuse to return to their farms for fear of being accused of supporting the guerrillas, or of being caught in crossfire between government

troops and guerrillas.

Britain, the EEC and the United Nations are giving emergency help to the Uganda Government to finance food

and relief supplies. President Obote told the two High Commissioners last week that the Government wanted the displaced farmers to return to their homes, but they feared to do so. He denied local reports that Ugandan troops had been killing, robbing and

raping civilians.

KAMPALA: Mr Ernest
Stern, senior World Bank vicepresident, at the end of a fourday visit to Uganda, endorsed the economic policies of the Government and promised that the bank would continue its substantial lending programme to Kampala (AFP reports).

Island holiday village opens for business soon

Henry Stanhope Diplomatic Correspondent

A Club Méditerranée holiday village, which has been criti-cized by MPs, should be ready for business by the end of next year, the Overseas Development Administration (ODA) promised yesterday. This comes after a contract had been signed by the club with Johnston International, a British company, which is due to start construction within four weeks. The original agreement to

build the complex on the Caribbean island of Providenciales, which belongs to the Turks and Caicos group, was signed in 1980. The British Government

contributed £5m to build an airport for the bolidaymakers. The airport and accompanying roads are now virtually complete. But Club Méditerrané's failure to have the village ready for this year's holiday traffic as agreed has led to amhappiness all round. In particular, it led to criticism of the ODA by the Commons Foreign Affairs Committee

(Turks and Gaicos Islands: ent. HMSO £1.30 Cd 8979).

Hongkong is confident of capitalist future

from Richard Hughes Hongkong

Despite the enforced silence of the negotiators, there is growing confidence in Hong-kong about the outcome of talks on the future of the territory after 1997.

The public tends to be of the opinion that Hongkong life and living standards and capitalist trading methods will not be basically changed, if only because China itself would suffer as a result.

The Hongkong stock market has recovered from early weakness and more Chinese trading firms will operate in Hongkong. China Resources, the leading

chinese trading corporation in Hongkong, registered unprece-dentedly as a "holding" company this week.
China Resources already has 5 department stores in Hong-

kong, and now plans establish a brewery

Correction

The Manet exhibition at the Grand Palais in Paris, details of which were published on July 9, is closed on Tuesdays. The Sunday entrance fee is 15 francs (£1.25), the same as on week-

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Four presidents meet to revive flagging Central America peace initiative

The presidents of Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela and Panama are to meet this weekend in southern Mexico in an apparent bid to inject fresh life into the flagging Central American peace

The Mexican Foreign Minis-try announced on Wednesday afternoon that the presidents of the four countries which make up the Contadora Group, a group committed to peace by negotiation in Central America, will meet tomorrow and Sunday the Caribbean resort of

The meeting is to be held "in view of the escalation of the conflicts which endanger peace in Central America", a Mexican Foreign Ministry communique

been held at ministerial level.

This hastily arranged Cancun Group summit reflects the sense of urgency, as the Mexican Foreign Ministry communique says, with which the Contadora Group presidents view the need to reach "concrete agree-ments to reduce tensions" in Central America.

The choice of the word "concrete" here would seem to bear an implicit criticism of the Contadora Group's fruitless efforts so far to find a peaceful, From John Carlin, Mexico City violent conflicts.

Every meeting has ended in in Central America, particularly Honduras and Nicaragua, between whom the possibility of war has appeared progressively likely during the seven months that the Contadora Group has been in existence.

The announcement of the meeting tomorrow coincided with a claim by Nicaragua's Army Chief of Staff that more than 2,000 US-backed Nicara-guan rebels based in Honduras poised to launch an invasion on two fronts.

The decision by the Contadora Group to raise the level of its The presidential meeting is introduced in the presidential meeting is increased in the five days after Señor Miguel d'Escoto, the Nicaraguan meetings of the Contadora Group since its formation on January 9 this year have all been held at ministerial level. face of what he called shameless US intervention designed to overthrow the Sandinista revol-

> Foreign Ministers held a meeting in Panama City whose purpose was to adopt more specific plans for peace in

SAN SALVADOR: The outgoing US Ambassador to El Salvador warned the Reagan Administration against trying to with government forces.

political way out of the region's impose US standards (Renter

Mr Dean Hinton, who leaves failure, accentuating the differ- El Salvador today, made his ences between the rival factions comments to the American Chamber of Commerce in his last public speech as ambassa-

> He said it was too early to make an overall judgment about the success or failure of US policy in El Salvador. The two countries had become highly interdependent during three and a half years of civil

Mr Hinton said: "We North Americans could make no bigger mistake than to think of El Salvador as just a Spanish-speaking equivalent of our own

"We will fail if we simply try to impose our standards without at least trying to adapt them to markedly different or roums-tances. Yet the tendency to do so is at all times almost irresistible."

Graves report disputed: El Salvador's rebel movement claimed on Wednesday that 97 bodies found in shallow graves in a cemetery were those of civilians, not guerrillas as the Army had claimed (AFP re-

Radio Venceremos, voice of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, rejected an Army statement that the 97 were guerrillas killed in clashes



Mother's day: Señora Rosemary Riberos, who was kidnapped and tortured by the Argentine military in 1975, is reunited at Lima international airport with her daughter Tamara after being separated for eight years. Señora Riberos, who is Bolivian, was freed in 1981 and now lives in Zurich.

Struggle for democracy

Uruguay's opposition parties call mass protest for August 6

demonstration on August 6 to support their demands for a democratic constitution".

The call came after a meeting of the three permitted political parties, which withdrew from constitutional talks with the military regime on July 5. The parties said that the Govern-ment of General Gregorio Alvarez was refusing to make concessions on the type of constitution which is to be introduced prior to elections in November, 1984.

The politicians will be seekng government authorization for the demonstration. If it goes ahead, it will be the first mass demonstration called jointly by all parties since 1938. The organisers said they hope to repeat the experience of 45 years ago, when opposition groups demanded the end of the dictatorship of President Gabriel Terra

riel Terra.

At the root of the disagreement are radically different ideas of the type of constitution the country should have. The armed forces, according to a civilian politician, "look at the constitution through the key-hole of subversion". They are demanding changes that will continue to give them a free hand against all forms of

This means the effective removal of habeas corpus mechanisms, the preeminence armed forces.

Uruguay's opposition parties of military over civilian courts, have issued a call for a mass the removal of constitutional guarantees preventing the securservices from entering private homes without search warrants, the widening of stateof-siege powers, and even the right of the armed forces to dictate national security policy to an elected government.

The politicians feel that if they accept these changes they will end up not with democracy but with "a caricature of

demoracy".
Another reason for their withdrawal was the Government's failure to demonstrate real liberalization. Instead the dialogue"



General Alvarez: Refusing concessions

accompanied by arrests and the closure of opposition maga-zines. Señor Carminillo Mederos Galvan, a delegate of the Blanco Party, was arrested and tried before military courts on charges of

past few weeks more than 60 student activists have been imprisoned and, according to relatives, savagely tortured.
Some have been charged with
membership of the banned.
Communist Party.

The country is, now on tenterhooks: the politicians insist that the elections promised for November, 1984. cannot be cancelled, while senior military officers have often hinted that failure to reach agreement in the constitutional talks would lead to at

least a postponment. Senor Julio Sanguinetti, a leading rember of the Colorado Party, pointed out that "the elections sere not part of an agreement between the armed forces and the political parties. The armed forces promised the nation as a whole that there would be elections.

The parties are describing the suspension of talks as a "recess" to give the Government time to reflect and alter its position. In the meantime, Senor Alberto Zumaran, a member of the Blatteos, has proposed a "front for the defence of democracy".

The Government, few immediate options. If it rticks to its hard line, it will have to proceed against the wishes of the majority. That implies a new wave of repression at a time of economic weakness and against the grain of international opinion.

Canberra minister quits in scandal

the wake of a scandal which followed the expulsion of a Soviet diplomat.

Mr Bob Hawke, the Prime the Attorney-General to investibreach of the Federal Crimes

The resignation shook Canberra yesterday as there had was amiss. Shortly before 5pm. Mr Hawke called a press conference and announced that Mr Young had offered his resignation and that he bad with regret considered it necessary to

Hawke said that the circumstances involved in Mr Young's decision related to matters which would be dealt with by the Hope Royal Commission. The matter goes back to the expulsion on April 22 of Mr Valery Ivanov, a First Secretary at the Soviet Embassy in Canberra. Some weeks later, Mr Hawke announced that Mr David Combe, a former national secretary of the Labour Party and a Canberra lobbyist, had had links with Mr Ivanov and that he had forbidden ministers from having any further contact with Mr Combe.

IT TESTERS COME

a rights in U

At his press conference yesterday, Mr Hawke said: 1 have this afternoon received a letter from Mr Young tendering his resignation from the minis-

by the Hope Royal Com-

"I refer particularly to Clause respect of Paragraph C of the ence. That is, and I quote, 'Was there any unauthorised or improper disclosure by any and what minister, of information committee concerning the re-

"I need hardly say that the resignation of Mr Young, who is a close friend and valued colleague over many years, and my necessary acceptiance of that resignation, is for me a matter of profound personal

Mr Hawke refused to be drawn, other than to say that Mr Young would be replaced by

Mr Young had responsibility for electoral reform and was considered a trouble-shooter for the Government. He is aged 46 represents a South Australian constituency, and is a former

From Tony Dubondin, Melbourne

Mr Mick Young, the Special sidered it necessary to accept his Minister of State, resigned from resignation. The circumstances the Federal Cabinet last night in involved in his decision go to

Minister, said that he and asked 17 of the issues to be resolved in gate if there had been any commission's terms of referbeen to indication anything made available to the NIS lationship between Combe and Ivanov before May 11.

"I am also seeking an opinion from the Attorney General as to whether any offence may have been committed under the that I am, therefore, at this point unable to asswer any questions on this matter.

sadness.

Mr Kim Beasley.

Gandhi plea on dowry killings

From Michael Hamlyn Delhi

Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, yester-day spoke out against crimes against women but insisted social change was the only way
of combatting them. "Why uld society tolerate them? she asked a meeting of voluntary social workers.

She referred to the spate of murders or suicides of young married women pressed for lucreased dowry, and declared: "We are making the laws very much stronger, but laws can never solve it.
"No matter how clever you

are there will always be some loopholes that some lawyers can take advantage of ...

Talking to a group of chairmen of state social welfare boards, she said that what would be really effective against the dowry crimes would be a change in public opinion, that is, public opinion as a whole and not a women's group or a group of committed people or people who want to exploit the situation politically".

President Zail Singh, addressing the same meeting, also insisted that any number of laws would not help in checking the atrocities against women unless there is a correspond-ing social and mental awakening and a voice raised against this evil".

US-Ireland extradition deal signed

land and the United States have signed an extradition treaty designed to make it more difficult for wanted fugitives such as guerrillas and drug smugglers from one country to take refuge in the other.

Mr William French Smith the US Attorney General, said that the treaty would redress an 'intolerable situation" in which neither country could seek the arrest and extradition of a fugitive from the other.

While officials at the signing reremony did not mention the Irish Republican Army or other guerrilla groups, Justice Depart. ment sources said that the treaty emphasized President Reagan's commitment to deter the spread of terrorism.

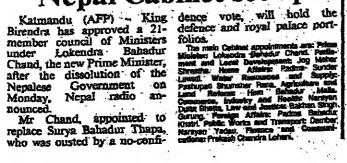
The treaty, signed after six years of negotiations, does not cover Northern Ireland. But Britain has an extradition treaty with the United States and can seek the return of suspected criminals wanted in northern Ireland.

Officials of both countries said that they had no immediate plans to seek arrest or extraditions of fugitives. But the Justice Department said that American fugitives had in the past gone to the Irish Republic seeking refuge from US charges "on everything from murder to

Nepal Cabinet set up

Lokendra Bahadur Chand, the new Prime Minister, after the dissolution of the

Mr Chand, appointed to replace Surya Bahadur Thapa, was ousted by a no-cenfi-





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THE ARTS

Cinema

Glimpses of human credibility

"Private Lives": Seven **New Soviet Films**

National Film Theatre

Smash Palace (18)

Screen on Islington Green: Cinecenta, Leicester Square

Students of the characters in Russia's classical literature know well the persistent national trait of preferring not to acknowledge unpalatable truths. As a private characteristic it may be an endearing form of politeness; but as a public habit it can be disastrous. Thus for Russians (and Russia remains the dominant centre of the Soviet empire) the idea of social criticism as a creative and positive activity remains quite unfamiliar. Unofficial criticism tends to be seen as anti-social and subversive. Official criticism, is essentially a medium for rebuse and punishment, with "self-criticism", a kind of auto-flagellation, as its

Consequently it has been difficult for Soviet film-makers to follow their colleagues in other socialist countries (notably Hungary and Poland in its pre-Solidarity ferment) in developing a cinema that might stimulate audiences to critical discussion of social organization. Soviet films have rarely gone further than such attempts as Sergei Mikaelyan's The
Bonus and the films of Gleb Panfilov, in which corrupt managements are shown to be clearly atypical and are decisively exposed in the denouement, as exemplary socialist order is restored. Such films have rarely had open ends to trouble the audience after they leave the

cinema.

Some of the films in the National Film Theatre's forthcoming (July 25-30) survey of recent Soviet work show a marked step forward in this respect. The film-makers no longer seem inhibited about showing their characters existing in a world as messy and imperfect as any other. With its fair share of drusses and nickpockets, divorces and unitarity families, shabby flomes, shourges, con-men, cheats and rude jacks-inoffice, the society they show is a lot more human and credible than the

Sunday School stopias of Soviet films of not so long ago.

Easily the best and most significant of the group is The Train Has Stopped ("A Train Stopped" is a better translation of the title), which deals squarely with the national problem of the acceptable untauth it an important bureaucrat who finds is directed by Vadim Abdrashitov himself abrurative testing and co-written by himself abrurative testing and co-written and co-wri and co-written by him with Alexander Mindadze, and the moral clarity of their view rouses curiosity about their previous collaborations, which bave also apparently dealt with communal spiningly dilemmas. In their new film a journalist (played by Tarkowsky's favourite

actor Anatoli Solonitsyn; who died soon afterwards) is travelling on a train which hits some runaway: trolleys, killing the driver. Arriving at his destination the journalist finds himself sharing a hotel room with the investigator sent to discover the cause of the accident. Bit by bit this investigator discovers a whole chain of inefficiency incompetence and sloppiness, of which the dead driver himself was a part.

The townspeople, intent on crecting a monument to the "heroic"

driver's memory, become increasingly hostile and obstructive to this seeker after inconvenient truth.
Worse the journalist who has
witnessed the investigation - and with whom the audience has implicitly been invited to identify cynically publishes in his newspaper a glibly uplifting article on the heroism of the train driver. Nobody wants the boat rocked or the widow's compensation imperilled. The investigator leaves town under the cold stares of a community that will easy simplifications. A remarkable dialogue exchange brings in question

made the role of investigator and interrogator in steel suspect for

Russians Abdrashnov as a member of the group at Mosfilm Studios led by Yuk Raizman, perhaps the least known in Razzgian, perinaps the least known in this pountry of the great Soyici veterans. Now almost 80, and with a directing career stretching back 56, years, Razzman made one of the best films of last year, Private Life, which was shown at the London Film Festival and now reappears in this sunny as it appeared from his former official eminence.

Sergei Mikaelyan's Love By Request and Eldar Ryazonov's Station for Two also admit that life is not all songs and sunshine; but they soften the blow with romantic comedy. Love By Request tells of the mutual reclamation of two misfits: a drunk and disillusioned factory worker and former sports star, and an insecure and dowdy librarian. It hammers home the useful message that not everyone can be a winner, but being everyone can be a winner, but being just ordinary eas be fun as well as socially necessary. Station for Two is welled for the USSE's most benefit coincidence, Ludmilla Guerachenko, who has father the style of Suidey MacLanar on her funny days. Gurchenko's films tend to invite the audience to laugh at their troubles here they include black marketeers, rude waitresses, sloppy officials and even a rather friendly labour camp. Laughter, of course, and the concomitant tear of sentiment, can also

be a way of evasion.

The director Gleb Panfilov, explaining the "arrest" of his film Tema to Ian Christie, who has organized this season, said significantly. There is a saying - a truth not spoken in its proper time is an unwelcome truth." Panfilov's new continue to believe what suits it best. film, Vassa, is an adaptation or There are no blacks and whites, or reinterpretation of Gorki's Vassa.



But who are the real heirs? - Ima Churikova as Vassa Zheleznova, with Valentina Yakunina as her revolutionary daughter-in-law, in Panfilor's Vassa

going new characters, after the Revolution. Vassa is the from hand who stone a family shipping enterprise and the Yolga; and the tiss definitive version Gorld'set out to show how her mercantile sevenology. show how her mercantile psychology has warped Vassa's natural matriarchal instinct into something mon-strous and murderous.

To suit the style of his acress Inna-Churikova, Panfilov has made Vassa more sympathetic than she is usually. seen; and the gifted designer Nikolai Dvigubsky has provided her with a house of My Fair Lady art nonveau marvels that unfortunately goes with little else in Vassa's character, h. is sightly descenting the second of the second richly decorative, but as Gorki I prefer the stilted film version of directed by Leonid Lukov, the great Maly Theatre acress

great paddle steamer that was the pride of Vassa'a fleet still sails up the river. Who, Panfilov seems to ask us, are Vassa's real heirs?

Smash Palace shows the New Zealand cinema competing strongly against the Australians Roger Donaldson's first film, Sleeping Dogs, was an effective future-world thriller, which introduced Sam Neill to feature films. His new film is a skilfully structured drama in which a trifling domestic incident escalates - meantrollably to a point of disaster. Al Shaw, a part-retired racing at once toughness, subjugated viol-driver, lives in his car-wrecking yard - ence and sensibility. Zheleznova. The play was written in Vera Pashenna. The compensation of with his French wife Jacqueline.

1910, but totally overhauled, with Panfilov's reading is its equivocal (Anna Jemison) and their seven year-

ending When Vasss dies her swild dangher. Al devoted to his servants take possession of her goods like jackals. The scene cuts to his wife's feelings. She in turn is self-the same Voiga city today, with motor cars and high-rises; but the motor cars and high-rises; but the inevitable break-up comes, she walks out of Al's Smash Palace, taking the child with her, and starts an affair with the local policeman, Al's best friend. Tormented nearly to madness by the separation from his child, Al's wild scheme of kidnapping her takes everyone to the brink of catastrophe.

The playing not least by the very unselfconscious child actress Green Robson, is exemplary. Bruno Lawrence, who plays Al and also has a screenplay credit, is a long-estab-lished pop musician who has only recently turned to acting. He conveys

west has programmed. **Concerts** through the fact that wenty is the lower

ECO/Hogwood Barbican

Until Loonard Bernstein die invited to conduct the Academy of Ancient Music, or Sir Georg Solti zips through a few symphonies with the English Concert I suppose the nearest we shall get to exploring the no-man's land between anthemicists and traditionalists, will be concerts like Wednes-

Peter Ackroyd the ECO - who were playing crisp double dots for Arnold Goldsberough, and Raymond Leppard while Hogwood was still in his medieval period - are at the enlightened end of the modern instrument spectrum,

But the spectacie was still that of the gently undidactic in pursuit di the gloriously unalterable. Whatever Hog-wood did, the violins still warmed each note with cuddly

vibrato, and cellos and basses plodded their way with an equal fuzzy plump in each bar. What won put in the end was pure natural musicianship, in the form of Neil Black's election.

Messiah

St Paul's Cathedral

St Paul's Cathedral

Although this Messiah hid not struggled in comparison. The involve a chorus of thousands, tenor Alan Green sounded

responsive monding of the Marcello Oboe Concerto that Bach transcribed, and Carolyn Watkinson's unassettive, subtly rounded singing of Bach's Cantata No 169. That cantata, one of a series

Back wrote to feature the organ as an obbligato instrument, should have been the bighlight of, the evening but Miss Walkinson's direct pondered in mimbers they made up in

screaming fortissimos. The rest of the concert was over-full of concertos, all played by ECO members. This gave Hogwood little chance to prove anything except that, when ECO members play consertos, they play just like the ECO but more

Nicholas Kenyon contribution of an anonymous

Although this Messial hid not struggled in comparison. The involve a chorus of thousands, tenor Alan Green sounded as it might have a century ago, ponderous throughout, even if it took place in a church and "Thou shalt break them" had as it might have a century ago, it took place in a church and everyone (except myself) stood for the "Hallelnjah Chorus". Thus it was an octasion which

This it was an accession which the fell into the category of ritual accussic's lack of sympathy for rather than performance.

The combined choirs of not avercome the barrier of St Paul's and Westminster sheer physical distance, alcabadrals formed an enscrible though in "The transper shall of a size unlikely to overwhelm sound" he made some headway the clarity of Handel's commer with the field of Michael Laird's point. The hazardous accustic that for them it would gate behind him. The countertenant, even the Famocks and the control of Constopher Royall, pentangen. day's curious affinir at the dary's curious affinir at the Barbican, when Christopher of, the evening but Miss of a size unlikely to overwhein with the lielp of Michael Lanu so the Chamber Orchestra.

Washinson's direct pondered the clarity of Handel's counties with the lielp of Michael Lanu so the clarity of Handel's counties with the lielp of Michael Lanu so the clarity of Handel's counties with the lielp of Michael Lanu so the clarity of Handel's counties with the lielp of Michael Lanu so the clarity of Handel's counties with the lielp of Michael Lanu so the clarity of Handel's counties with the lielp of Michael Lanu so the clarity of Handel's counties with the lielp of Michael Lanu so the clarity of Handel's counties with the lielp of Michael Lanu so the clarity of Handel's counties with the lielp of Michael Lanu so the clarity of Handel's counties with the lielp of Michael Lanu so the clarity of Handel's counties with the lielp of Michael Lanu so the clarity of Handel's counties with the lielp of Michael Lanu so the clarity of Handel's counties with the lielp of Michael Lanu so the clarity of Handel's counties with the lielp of Michael Lanu so the clarity of Handel's counties with the lielp of Michael Lanu so the clarity of Handel's counties with the lielp of Michael Lanu so the clarity of Handel's counties with the lielp of Michael Lanu so the clarity of Handel's counties with the lielp of Michael Lanu so the clarity of Handel's counties with the lielp of Michael Lanu so the clarity of Handel's counties with the lielp of Michael Lanu so the clarity of Handel's counties with the lielp of Michael Lanu so the clarity of Handel's counties with the lielp of Michael Lanu so the clarity of Handel's counties with the lielp of Michael Lanu so the clarity of Handel's counties with the lielp of Michael Lanu so the clarity of Handel's counties with the lielp of Michael Lanu so the clarity of Handel's counties with the lielp of Michael Lanu so the clarity of Handel's counties with the lielp of Michael Lanu so the clar

"I know that my Redeemer liveth". In the former the

its commanding morients. Geofficy Shaw, the bass, suf-fered more than most from the

Indeed he went further and Orchestra's playing, although perpension a thore recent the general effect second fine tradition by using the choristers. But this was a performance in ensemble for the soprano craving much more drama and acias. Actually they sang exceed—uninhibited—joy. Both are ingly well, especially in the qualities that mark Messiah nor magical sequence between the merely as a deeply spiritual magical sequence between the merely as a deeply spiritual "Pastoral Symphony" and the work, but as one which is also chorus "Chory to God", and in an enrivalled act of praise.

Stephen Pettitt

Theatre As You Like It Chichester

The first thing you see is a Wattesuesque company dancing a minuet in the orchard. and only scattering when Orlando marks the cadence with a blow of his axe. Even then he has trouble getting his complaints over to the fiddle-playing Adam, who is too preoccupied with his instrument to pay attention.

Patrick Garland, in other words, has gone the full eighteenth-century hog in this production: not only in costume and Gallic pronunciation, which causes havor to the verse when Jaques loses a syllable, but also in the expected contrast of court and countryside. In this version there is no contrast. Robin Fraser Paye's set - an arboreal timber platform above an unadorned main stage - does duty for both locations, and, when the runaways make off to Arden, it is as though they have simply decamped down the garden.

Aubrey Woods doubles as the surping Frederic and the Duke Senior; and the whole show take Senior; and the whole show take place with an upstage instrumental group who supply courtly accompaniment for the woodland songs, including the duet for two silk-clad boys (a lovely sound, by the way) and a finale where the whole thing takes off into herouse over takes off into baroque opera,

Trevor Nune and Stephen Oliver made such an experiment with this play in the late Seventies, and drastically re-vised it en route from Stratford to London on making the discovery that their actors were ill-equipped to handle eightcenth-century vocal flourishes. The same goes for Mr Garland's company, with the added disadvantage that this pro-duction aims more at prettiness

For instance, when we get to meet the rustics they are a miscellaneous collection of stereotyped yokels and genteel speakers (like Eunice Roberts's Phebe) who could be courtiers in pastoral fancy dress.

The real loss is that this approach forbids any sense of one world establishing contact with another. When Ronnie Stevens's Touchstone debates manners with Corin (Terence Conoley) the invitation to human contact evaporates into point-scoring comedy. Nor does any parallel develop between Touchstone and Jaques, his exiled opposite number. Everything that happens seems to be part of a game among a party of privileged people.

Within these limits, the game has its points and its moments of truth. Easily the most authoritative figure is Peter Eyre's Jaques, a passionately isolated non-player who comes over as a derisive observer in the human nursery. There is also an interesting Orlando Rosalind relationship, well forecast in the opening scene where Jonathon Morris only attacks the hulking Oliver (Simon Williams) after getting a spank like a little boy.

As the writing itself shows, he is no match for Rosalind; and Patricia Hodge pushes this contrast to the absolute limit in the baughtiest and most peremptory reading I can

Irving Wardle

Good-humoured but salutary

centuries for his television debut, but he could not have arrived at a more opportune Defence (BBC 2) took hanging as its theme, an aspect of British history generally only revived by Hammer Horror and the Police Federation. John Reid is facing the gallows on a charge of stealing sheep and his advocate is Boswell, better known as the pawky and dissolute amanuensis but here played as a rubicund Scottish gentleman with "one of the best hearts a man ever had". When Mrs Reid was announced as a "handsome tawny woman" it looked like ht for superlatives -

ACADEMY

CINEMA

productions, been played in less time - but a good script can go a long way, Although it might suggest a conflation of Emmeddle Farm and Police 5, this was in fact a spirited and engaging Production.

There is something about the

eighteenth century which ren-ders television people light-headed - perhaps all those wigs have something to do with it. But, whatever the cause, the actors rose to Hier epportunity like caps thrown in the air and the dialogue - adapted from Boswell's journals by Mark Harris – was full of little glissades and flourishes.

normally the ultimate deterrent.

It might seem difficult to turn sheep-stealing into the material club, and Boswell much, in

ERIC ROHMER'S prize winning

PAULINE AT THE BEACH

deed ... As summer-weight comedy, this can't be bettered" Acceleration of most naughty eleganice"

Doublepts, SUNDAY TIMES

CINCOSCIO GATE MAY FAIR

The Valkyrie Magner

The Tales of

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Don Giovanni

Rigoletto was

(THE 1982 MULTI AWARD-WINNING PRODUCTION)

Toussaint

Ariadne auf

Naxos* Reherd Strausz

Rienzi wagan NORWESTHOLST SEI

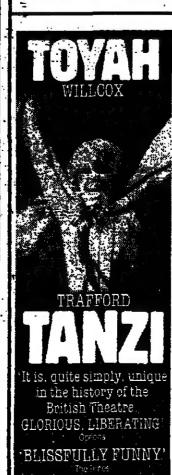
Orfeo distant

Scottish law is apparently quite different from the English variety... in this case, in the courtroom at least, it was pure opéra bouffe The drama of crime and

punishment always has its macabre aspects, of course, and on this occasion they were well on this occasion they were well septemented by the gallews: "It should hart; my mind", one of the judges contessed, "to think that a flock were not capital." And "capital" if was, as John Reit walked up his death. Those concerned with such punishmis were no doubt interested the sight of the man to know the mechanics of such things, just in case.

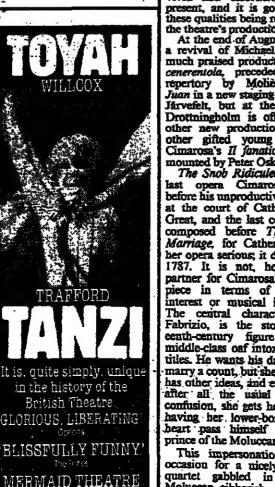
CATE SLOOMSBURY Plonghmans Lunch CATE MAY FAIR











Music in Sweden

Drottningholm is offering another new production by an-other gifted young director. Cimarosa's Il fanatico burlato mounted by Peter Oskarson.

The Snob Ridiculed was the last opera Cimarosa wrote before his unproductive sojourn at the court of Catherine the Great, and the last comedy he: composed before The Secret Marriage, for Catherine liked per opera serious; it dates from

1787. It is not, however, a partner for Cimarosa's masterpiece in terms of dramatic interest or musical invention. The central character, Don Fabrizio, is the stock eight-eenth-century figure of the middle-class oaf intoxicated by titles. He wants his daughter to marry a count, but she of course has other ideas, and eventually, after all the usual sorts of having her lower-born sweetheart pass himself off as a

prince of the Moluccans. This impersonation is the occasion for a nicely unusual quartet gabbled in pseudo-Moluccan gibberish, and there capable of searing through is also a sweetly melancholy

Entering the palece theatre at accompanied recitative and aris Drottningholm is less like for the heroine, Doristella walking into the past than which Ursula Reinhardt-Kiss

waves at the rear of the stage. The students, whose alert open-and lacks only a storm to show these to new missic was refreshoff the thunder machine. Ciniaing.
rosa's fault, surely, rather than
Mr Oskarson's:
Sweden, the programmes were
Mr Oskarson's:
Sweden, the programmes were

Fabrizio Magnus Linden dis-playing an honest, very likable paritone as the hero Lindoro and Francis Egerton making the count incisive, fussy and amusuntil Tuesday.

are coming to life up and down. from Stockholm, the accent is on modern music the American violinist Paul Zukofsky was taking 11 unsaspecting young string players and making them Xenakis.

The past made fresh and vivid

dozen students were being walking into the past than which Ursula Reinhardt kiss having the past come up and hit made specially, touching one in the face. Where most buildings have gained omite clarity and sound. Otherwise some patina after the passing of two centuries, here the wall-paper could have been naried up hastily last week, and the perfect excuse for a production timbers faked in papier mache are crimbling from shoddiness, not age. The past is as fresh and vivid and disorderly as the present, and it is good to see these qualities being reflected in the thearre's productions.

At the end of August there is a revival of Michael Hampe's many of this theirages and seed to build before in public constantly in use, and one sees a gave a fhoughtful, wingsighting from the thearre's production of La centerentola, preceded in the repertory by Mohere's Don Juan in a new staging by Goran and lacks only a storm to show mother new production by an and lacks only a storm to show mere being students when it can be in the present and it is good to see these qualities being reflected in the present and it is good to see these qualities being reflected in the present and it is good to see these qualities being reflected in the present and it is good to see these designed as a pop up book.

At the end of August there is a pop up book the production of La centerentola, preceded in the repertory by Mohere's Don Juan in a new staging by Goran holm at work it includes sings to new moduction by an and lacks only a storm to show mere that to face and faced well a stream of questions from the thearter production of the production of the stream of questions from the thearter production of the present production of the production of the production of the production of questions from the production of the pro

> Apart from Miss Reinhardt more conventional, but the Kiss, who deserves notice in degree of attention was up less this country as a Mozardian acute. This is; after all, a soprano with a range extending community of under 40,000 to Lalu, the east includes Bjorn people almost on the edge of the Asker having a round as Don, inhabited world to receive a receive a receive a round of the round of the receive a round of the round of the round of the round of the receive a round of the visitor from The Times was enough to make local headlines. let alone to have for a fortnight the likes of Elizabeth Soderstrom and Barry Tuckwell ing Performances continue giving recitals and master

Meanwhile, in what is tra- The closing concert of this ditionally Sweden's holiday festival given as twilight mermonth, other musical festivals ged imperceptibly into dawn was unforgettable. The dis-tinguished Swedish pianist the country, usually with tinguished Swedish pianist summer schools attached I Hans Leygraf began with went to two. At Biskops Arno, Mozart playing so rare, so confusion, she gets her way by on a lake island 30 miles inland, exquisite yet resolutely defined 'as to make one wonder amazedly why he has not enjoyed a more exposed career There was also excellent work from the Finnish ceffist Arto

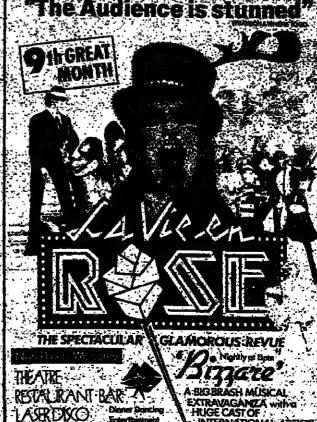
Paul Griffiths

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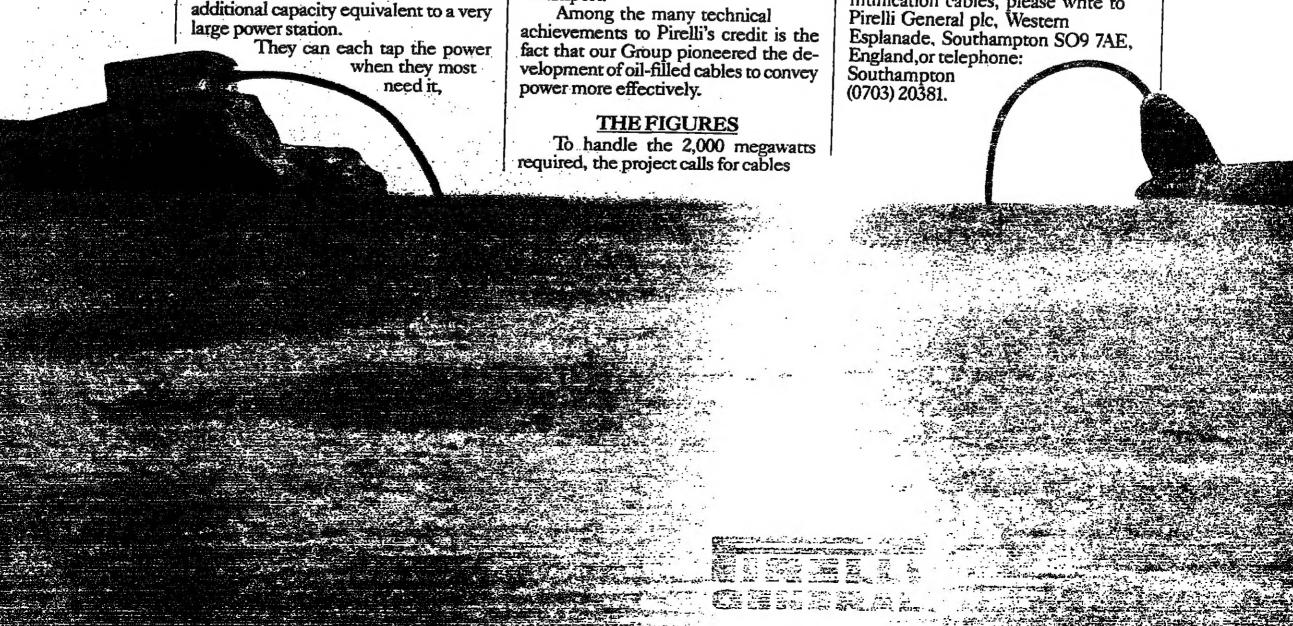
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SPECTRUM

THE TIMES

A break in the Formula One season has allowed some constructors, GUIDEATO THE BRITISH GRAND PRIX among them Ferrari and Lotus, to prepare new designs for tomorrow's big

race at Silverstone. John Blunsden assesses the state of the Grand Prix game and profiles the leading contenders

The power and the glory

Of all the races comprising the 1983 Formula One World Championship, tomorrow's RAC British Grand Prix, wolch takes place at Silverstone under he sponsorship of Marlboro, is probably the most significant - as well as one of the most popular - for the majority of its participants.

We are fortunate in this country in having the Grand Prix which, by general consent, is the best organized (as recent awards have confirmed), the most comprehensively supported by subsidiary events (there will be two other races today and four more tomorrow as well as various air displays and parades on the circuit), and, at the height of the summer season, the best timed. This year there has been a further advantage: unusually, there has been a gap of five weeks since the previous Grand Prix, in Canada - time in which to recover from a breathless first half of the season, to improve cars and, in severalinstances, to produce new designs.

Both Ferrari and Lotus have unveiled "19831," cars, there is the new Spirit-Honda, and the Brabham and Renault teams are running cars which, while similar to those used earlier this year, incorporate important detail changes. So, indeed, do the majority of the other entries, if only for the fact that tomorrow's race - the ninth in the championship series - is inc first in a run of five taking place on cry fast circuits which seem certain to mederline even more forcibly the namer advantage of cars with 1/2-litre : proocharged engines.

Silverstone's near-150 mph lap speed is tailor made for the turbos and aithough one of them has yet to win a British Grand Prix, there are now so many of them and their reliability factor has improved to such an extent that only a heatwave (which could undermine their stamina) or a cloudburst (which would transform the race into a contest of pure driving skill) seems likely to prevent a turbo victory on the circuit where Renault raced the first example of the new breed in 1977.

It had been anticipated that the change in technical regulations last winter, which banned side skirts and called for flat-bottomed chassis (thereby markedly reducing ground effects beneath the cars), would help to redress the performance imbalance between cars with 11/2-litre turbo-charged and three-litre normally aspirated engines, but this has not been the case. Only an adjustment of the 2:1 equivalency factor would now achieve this: with so many teams now committed to turbocharged engines, it

France. Age 35.
72 GPs. 5 wins.
Former Renault driver,
switched to Ferrari after falling out with team partner Alain Prost. Recent winner in Canada. Very quick, but inclined to be tense. A

NELSON PIQUET **ALAIN-BROST**

NELSON PICUET Brabham-BMW no 5. Brazil. Age 30. 71 GPs, 6 wins. World champion two years ago and always in contention for another title. Great mechanical sympathy, very fast. ALIANOVICO I Reseult no 15. France. Age 25. 50 GPs., 7 wins. Highly talented Planault team leader, currently sympathy, very fast, sometimes finds it hard to withstand extreme smooth and quick even

ANDREA DE CESARIS

Once known as a prolific crasher of cars when driving for McLaren, but

Italy. Age 24. 39 GPs, 0 wins.

circumstances, therefore, three more victories for the three-litre Ford Cosworth engine this year (in John Watson's McLaren at Long Beach, in Keke Rosberg's Williams at Monaco and in Michele Alboreto's Tyrrell in Detroit), coming on top of no less than 152 wins over the previous 16 seasons, represents a further outstanding achievement against the odds for this remarkable V8 engine. The 1983 score for the turbos so far is two to Renault (Alain Prost in France and Belgium), two to Ferrari (Patrick Tambay at Imola/San Marino, Rene Arnoux in Canada) and one to BMW (Nelson

Piquet's Brabham in Brazil). With success spread so widely this season, the battles for both the drivers' and the constructors' world championships are still remarkably open, and had he not lost six points for his second place in Brazil, because of a push-start from the pits, Keke Rosberg would actually be heading the table.

The power inequality problem apart, Grand Prix racing is in a healthier state this season than for several years past. Much of the political acrimony has disappeared as teams have worked



KEKE ROSBERG Williams-Ford on 1,

Current world champion and outstandingly quick driver with superb car

control. Never gives up, despite the odds,

body, FISA.

EDDIE CHEEVER RICCARDO PATRESE miclando PATRESE
Brabhars-Birth are 6.
haly, Age 28.
89 GPa, 1 wis.
Former Shadow and
Arrows driver whose
tracloralit was at 6mes
criticized by his rivals.
Has matured into a fast
and safe driver, recently
hempered by mechanica
mistortume. Arnous's replacement in Renault team after driving for Caella, Tyrreli and Ligier. Tall and very fit, drives as number two



PATRICK TABLEAY
Ferrari ne 27.
France. Age 34.
83 GPs, 2 wine.
Former McLaren and
Ligier driver turned
CanAm champion,
returned to Formula One
on Villeneuse's death to
Aft Ferrari team with
outstanding speed and
opnessioncy.

out of the courtroom; collectively, through their FOCA umbrella organization, they have achieved a new level of rapport with the sport's governing

Some teams have had difficulty in securing major sponsors, who tend in the main to be keen to back only proven winners, while a cooling off of interest by some television networks has caused the cancellation or deferment of some races, notably in the United States. The heart and hub of Grand Prix racing, therefore, has moved back to its birthplace, Europe, where interesting developments are afoot. In September, a European Grand Prix will take place at Brands Hatch, while a bold attempt to run a Grand Prix through the streets of Paris next year has generated a surprising level of interest. Donington will take its place alongside Silverstone and Brands Hatch as a venue of future British Grands Prix, though not until 1988, and the mould of each country being confined to a single World Championship race has been decisively broken. Grand Prix racing, in fact, is undergoing a sea change, and looks to

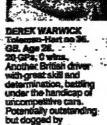


NICHELEALBORETO Itely. Age 25. 34 GPs, 2 whos. Generally considered the most promising of here-generation F1 drivers. To

UK. Age 28: 36 GPs, 0 wins. Driver with excellent potential who should be better able to reveal it



Considerable trient
campullaged this year by:
uncompetitive car, but
demonstrated great
cooleas under pressure



JOHN-WATSON Most experienced of Grand Prix drivers.

JACOUES LAFFITE

championship runner-up in 1982 and driving better



Miki LAUDA
McLaren-Ford oc 8.
Austria. Age 34.
134 GPs. 19 wints.
Made his name with
Ferrari, wallted out on
Brabham and returned.

Germany, Age 30. 21 GPs, 0 wins. Survived a series of during a period of over-enthusiasm. Has talent and natural flair, and works hard

POSITIONS (after 8 of 15 races)

Alain Prost Nelson Piquet Patrick Tambay Keks Rosberg Rens Amount 16 Michele Albore
11 Marc Surer
12 Danny Sullivan
13 Mauro Baldi
Johany Cecotix
Nigel Mansell

CONSTRUCTORS: Cosworth 4 Brabham-BMW

Innes Ireland was a Grand Prix ace in the days of

four-wheel drifts, string-back gloves and wild parties. Now a journalist, he looks at the high-pressure world of today

Money machines

It is 23 years since I first flew myself into Silverstone for the British Grand Prix, and of my second-hand plane. Two other aircraft stood on the old runway in the middle of circuit: they belonged to Jack Brabham, the reigning world champion, and Colin Chapman, for whose Team Lotus I was driving. Aghast at our termerity in bringing such a such as a sign of sanity in bringing such and colin chapman are the price of the petrol. Lotus I was driving. Aghast at our temerity in bringing such machines to the circuit, the secretary of the meeting gave us all a right rollicking.

Two years ago, when the Grand Prix was last held at Silverstone, 1,500 aircraft movements were recorded in and out of the on the move. And this year the buzz of helicopters and light planes will equalled, if not outdone, by the noise of conversation in the vast marquees and the claborate hospitality suites as thousands of guests, invited by the many sponsors, nunch their smoked salmon and consume prodigious quantities of champagne. In the more private areas of the competing teams, ranks of vast American motor-homes provide the exclusive setting for the innermost circles of Formula One.
As Sports Editor of Autocar, which 1

became when I gave up active motor racing in 1967. I witnessed the first signs of commercialism creening into what was rust ceasing to be a straightforward sport. Then the Lotus team was still called Team Lotus; the following season it was renamed Gold Leaf Team Lotus and the cars exchanged their British Racing Green for the livery of a cigarette packet.

A year later. Team Tyrrell became final races of 1969 for I had resigned from Autocar and went home to Scotland to fool around with fishing boats. I saw not a single race, nor read a motoring journal, until the middle of 1977. when the American magazine Road & Track invited me to cover some of the Grands Prix.

I could scarcely believe my eyes when I beheld the paddock area for the German Grand Prix at Hockenheim. Gigantic articulated transporters stood shoulder to shoulder, bearing names I had never heard of: Shadow Tabatip, Tissot Ensign, Copersucar and Surtees Durex (there was trouble with the television people over that

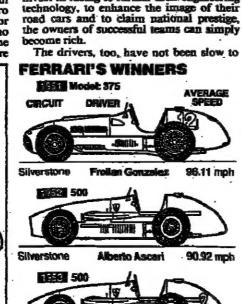
I smiled as I took in those £75,000 rigs with their work benches, drawers and compartments for spare engines and wheels. I was remembering the Italian Grand Prix of 1959, for which the Team Lotus "transporter" was a lightweight Ford Consul truck with its chassis lengthened and a flat platform to carry one car. Colin doubted its ability to scale the mountains and reach Monza with a car on its back, so

The Grand Prix world is all about big money, and since I stood in awe of the Hockenheim scene the financial investment has escalated further. Last year Renault were rumoured to have spent £11 million and Ferrari £10 million on their racing programmes; even the "private" TAG-Williams team, a highly successful one, spent £5 million. The Marlboro McLaren team's engine-overhaul bill for 1982 came to £750,000, and the man who gave me the information said that when the team went to turbo engines - and they are



while it took a couple of mechanics and the spares I hitched my double-decked trailer

Hockenheim, as there will be at Silverstone today: the proud and famous name of Ferrari, which still stood emblazoned alone on the sides of the team's transporter, accompanied by the bold black Prancing Horse upon its yellow shield, standing on the initials "SF": Scuderia Ferrari.



Ireland: a £500 retainer, £1 a mile

for a win, and champague parties

It is difficult nowadays to draw a line

currently testing one - the cost would be

between "works" and "private" teams. There can be little doubt about the authenticity of Ferrari, Renault and Alfa

Romeo, although the latter's racing fearn is run by a private outfit. While works teams

invest in racing to further their engineering

Silverstone 92.97 mph Ferran has won more British Grands Prix than any other constructor. Other scores: Lotus 8, McLaren 5, Tyrrell 2, Williams 2, Maserati 2, Cooper 2, Brabham, Alfa Romec, Matra, Vanwall and Mercedes- Benz 1 sach, Six of Ferrari's victories have been at Silverstone, out of a total

on to become world champion that season; six have been won by the reigning world champion

take advantage of the sponsors' money: yachts, planes and apartments in Monte Carlo are part of the accepted way of life for those at the top. In his private jet, Niki Lauda is accompanied to the races by a second pilot and by his personal masseurdietician. It is not unknown for a driver to become a millionaire from his signing-onfee; four years ago, one driver received an additional \$500,000 to carry a sponsor's

name on his overalls and helmet I wince when I think back to the £500 I was paid by Esso as a retainer to become Team Lotus's number one driver in 1960, receiving a third of the starting-money from the team but having to pay all my own expenses - including hospital bills! In addition, companies such as Champion and Duniop would pay a bonus of perhaps £1 per mile for a win, making it possible to earn a total of perhaps £1,250 for victory in

Today, business acumen is as essential to driver as natural talent. The competition for perks is as intense as that in the race, and not long ago this contributed to a disgraceful decline in the standard of driving on the track. Circuit owners were forced to spend vast sums of money to make their tracks completely safe to have

Tracks should not be made to suit the cars: it should be the other way round. We are fortunate that Silverstone still exists as the fastest of the Grand Prix circuits, requiring great driving skill and mechanical excellence. It stands head and shoulders above the concrete tunnels that are Detroit

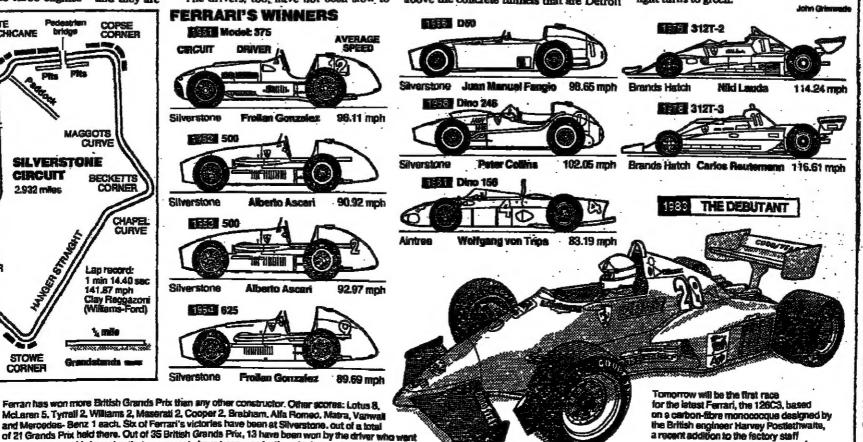
and Las Vegas or the overgrown football stadiums of Jarama or Hockenheim, places where we are in danger of losing sight of the heritage of road racing, in which one drives as fast as possible in the prevailing

The hundred thousand or more spectators who, given fair weather, will turn up at Silverstone tomorrow are no tonger permitted to watch their hero wrestle with his machine, to see his arms work as he throws the car into a corner to initiate a four-wheel drift. Today's cars are all-en-closed; even the head that sticks out is in a capsule, and to recognize his favourite the fan needs to know the colour and design of his belmet.

There are many changes in Grand Prix racing some of which I regret a lack of sincerity, people too deeply involved in their own particular business, divided loyalties among some media-men who serve more than one master. At times, while seeking information for my magazine stories, I feel like an intruder, nervous of interrupting some business deal. Gone are the days of champagne receptions and dinners in elegant rooms with crystal chandeliers, of the friendly post-race parties when everyone let their hair down.

For all that, I am deeply grateful that it

still exists, the most exciting and demanding sport of all, in which the driver's sensitivity draws the fine line between success, failure or disaster. Though now I just stand and watch, my adrenatin still flows when the engines scream and the tyres pour smoke as the red light turns to green.



moreover... Miles Kington

Justice takes a holiday

Edward Whipsnade was a model citizen. He always drove on the left and invariably stood for the Queen, though she had never stood for him. He rendered unto God those things which were God's, and unto Caesar those things which were Caesar's, which caused the tax people no end of trouble. So when he went on holiday, he decided to let the police know so that they could keep an eye on his place. He popped into the little local police station and there spoke to a man whom we shall call Constable Addison, as that is the name by which he liked to be known.

"I am going on holiday in the first two weeks of August." said Edward Whipsnade. "I have many valuables in my house which

a burglar would like to get his hands on I wonder if you could . . .?"

"Of course, sir," said Constable Addison. "Just give us your name and address, and the exact position of these valuables, with the whereabouts of the receipts, if possible."

"How can that help you?"
"It will save time," said the constable

mysteriously.

Mr Whipsnade did as he was requested. And there, gentle reader, our story might have ended were it not that he had made one small significant error. He had said he was going on holiday in the first two weeks of August. This was a slip of the mind. He was in fact going on holiday in the last two

weeks of the same month.

And thus it was that early in August Mr
Whipsnade came home from a Wagner evening and entered his house to find a man on the sitting-room floor putting his valuables into a neat pile, preparatory to taking them out of the French windows. The man gasped. This was as nothing compared to the gasp Mr Whipsande gave when he recognised the man as Constable

Addison.
"What are you doing?" said Mr
Whipsnade sternly.
"Just checking sir, just checking. I was
passing the house when I remembered your words about being on holiday, so I thought I'd cast an eye on your valuables. May I ask, by the way, why you are not on holiday? It is an offence to decrive the police by wilfully staying at home after announcing your absence." announcing your absence."
Ordinarily Mr Whipsnade might have

blushed and gone straight to bed, but a man who has come straight from a Wagner evening is a very different kettle of fish.
"I feel you are up to no good, Constable." he said. "Stay where you are while I cell the police."

while I call the police." At this, the so-called constable burst into

tears and explained everything. He was not, it seemed, a policeman at all but a member of a gang of unscrupulous burglars. They had set up a take police station in this residential part of Kensington so that wealthy householders would report their holiday times to them. The "policemen would then gently deprive the rich residents of their videos, jewelry, Matisses and other goodies.

and give unto the poor. I s said Whipsnade, surprised at his own sharp

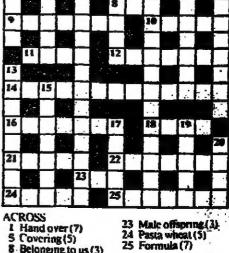
"No, sir," sniffed Addison. "We was going to sell the stuff and blue the proceeds on Crazy Spartan in the 2.30 at Newbury

on Saturday. It's a sure thing."
This placed Mr Whipsnade in a quandary. On the one hand he had enough evidence to send Addison down for a very iong time. On the other hand he knew, as a leading racehorse owner, that Crazy Spartan would not in fact win the 2.30 at Newbury, but that the race would unexpeciedly go to French Rocket. He would himself have backed French Rocket heavily, except that he was for the moment rather short of funds.

"I have a suggestion," said Mr hipsnade slowly. "If you and your Whipsnade slowly. "If you and your syndicate come in with me, I can give you some rather surprising information about

the race of which you speak."
And so it was that "Constable" Addison rose from being a common thief to become an expert connoisseur of the turf, and that Edward Whipsnade started on the spiral of crime and deception which was to drag him down after five years to being an OBE and a Justice of the Peace. His new life would leave hum no time for Wagner at all. I am sorry to say that he never missed it.

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 104)



I Hand over (7) 5 Covering (5) Belonging to us (3) 9 Matching word (7) Mature insect (5)

11 Soviet Union (1.1:1,1) 12 Marsupial (7) 14 Wheel-driven boat

(6.7) Slanting (7) Poetry scansion (4)

21 With whole choir 22 Equal day and night (7) DOWN 1. Food container (4) 2 Golf course (5) Voice throwing (13) Lover(5) Firstborn Small window (7)

Animal print (8) Germina 15 Expander (7) Happening (5) 19 Under age (5) SOLUTION TO No 103

ACROSS: 1 Chisel 5 Adrift 8 Aft 9 States 10 On land 11 Loon 12 Greeting 13 Psyche 15 Failed 17 Carillon 20 Jess 22 Addled 23 Inroad 24 Gun 25 Groyne 26 Gadget DOWN: 2 Hello 3 Satanic 4 Lasagne 5 Atone 6 Relet 7 Finance 14 Slander 15 Finding 16 Injured 18 Inlay 19 Ledge 21 Spare

(Solution to No 104 on Monday) Recordictionary is the New Collins Concise

لصكدا من الاصل

FRIDAY PAGE

MEDICAL BRIEFING

Killer without followed an attack of plant thorn synovitis. The luckless rose primer developed classic rheumatoid arthritis within a week or two; well within a year her blood not only

week of Keith Wickenden popular MP, experienced pilot and adventurous tycoon, was widely reported to be due to pulmonary sarcoidosis. Although this disease in not rare, it is little known to the general public. Its cause is unknown, but it results in chronic inflammation usually in the lymphatic glands, the lungs, the inner eye and

Frequently it attacks more than one site; sometimes the disease is associated with changes in calcium

The inflammation in the lungs, later leading to fibrosis (scarring), and frequently coupled with enlarge-ment of the glands at the base of the lungs, can give rise to marked breathlessness and tiredness, so that patients, see their doctors fairly early in the disease. Ninety per cent of patients, usually treated with ster-oids, recover within two years; 10 per cent. lend to develop a so-called progressive sarcoidosis which can be controlled, but not quickly cleared, with the same draws.

with the same drugs.

Dr Robert Davies, chest physician to St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London, said that heart involveview, the most common cause of death in sarcoidosis. The disease can cither attack the muscles of the head, giving rise to a cardiomyopathy. or the heart's conducting system; damage to the latter can cause irregular action of the heart and sudden d. oth.

Gardening hazards



Little did Adam. God's first gardener, know that the serpent was not the only danger burking in the Garden of Eden. Dead heading the roses, picking the gooseberries or slashing the black-thorn has its hazards too.

Rheumatologists have long known that however carefully doctors remove a thorn which has penetrated a joint cavity some traces are left behind and can be seen under the microscope. In people sensitive to extracts of plant thorns this can give rise to an acute arthritis, plant thorn

synovitis, in the pierced and impregnated joint. Dr. S. J. Hawkins of The Royal National, Hospital, for Rheumatic Diseases in Bath has now described a case, where rheumatoid arthritis

thritis within a week or two; well within a year her blood not only The tragic death this showed the serological changes week of Keith associated with that disease, but also demonstrated an immune reaction wherever extract of rose thorn was later injected.

Gardeners are not necessarily safer if they hang up the secateurs, abandon the garden, and take refuge with the cat beside the fireside; for another case of mono-articular another case of mono-articular arthritis was demonstrated in London this week: this time a cat flea was the consume agent.

Deaf shots



Rifle shooting reaches its climax at Bisley this month; the Ashburton yesterday, the Queen's Prize next week Next month the "glorious twelfth"

starts the shooting season. Through-out the summer, sportsmen have been shattering clay pigeons, while their compatriots in the Territorial Army have been hitting target tanks on the gunnery ranges at Lulworth. Twenty years ago these pursuits would have been quite noisy enough to ensure that Harley Street would have had a steady supply of prematurely deafened men.

forever damaged by the war or national service, is now very strict; plugs or ear defenders are compulsory on the small arms ranges, and tank crews are protested by "bone domes", crash-helmet-type headgear which combines headphones and ear

Although Purdeys, the Queen's gunsmiths, said they encourage their customers always to use ear plugs, Peter Brown an Oxfordshire expert, and a shooting man himself, said he was appalled at the number of fellow guns who were still prepared to destroy pheasants and hearing in the same afternoon.

Acute deafness, often associated

with ringing in the ears, usually improves after 24 hours, but each episode causes some residual damage which may not be notice-able until revealed by impairment in

hearing in middle age.

Plugs are cheap. Even the most expensive are under £7, so the older shot now shouting at his family, and deaf to his grandchildren, may well wish that he had invested in some 30 years earlier; even now it is not too late to start wearing them so as to preserve what hearing is left.

Dr Thomas Stuttaford Medical Correspondent

No millions for Mrs Said

Penny Perrick on the marital problems of Muslim women



presently living in Earl's Court, London, read about Marvin Mitcheison's latest divorce court triumph with some hitterness. Mr Mitchelson's client, a 24-year-old European-born former shop assistant, won a record-breaking £50m share of her Sandi Arabian husband's property, a settlement be-yond the dreams of Arab women like Mrs Said, however rich the

husbands they are divorcing.

Mrs Said was married against her will to her first cousin in 1975 when she was 23. Five years later she was divorced without her knowledge. She said that her situation is typical of women in the Gulf States. "After the men have finished with you they like you to go back to your own family and live like a nanny, looking after their children, whom they might occasionally visit."

She was sent over to England as a sature with a superior of the state of

young girl and educated at a secondary school in North London. Later she got a job with the Midland Bank and rented a flat. She said she never intended to become a traditional Muslim wife, shrouded in dark robes, humbly subservient to her husband and living a below-stairs kind of life with her female inlaws. But Mrs Said said that she was tricked into just such a marriage by her father and uncle who wanted their jointly owned property to remain in the family.

First her uncle came to London and persuaded her to come home for a holiday. At Bahrain airport she was greeted effusively by her uncle's son who, in the airport's confusion, managed to take away her passport. This man was 30 years old and his parents stressed how anxious they were to see him married. Mrs Said asked to be allowed to return to England to consider the prospect, but great pressure was put on her by families and even by her future husband's employer to get the wedding over quickly.

For the first six months of their marriage Mr Said was a kindly, indulgent husband, frequently broadshopping binges at Selfridges.

Trouble began when Mrs Said insisted on having her first baby delivered at Queen Charlotte's Hospital since she found the medical facilities at home very primitive. This new-fangled idea of hers annoyed her mother-in-law not, apparently, a woman to be trifled

By the time the Saids' second son was born in 1979, they were a family at war. Mr Said continued to visit his old Oxford Street haunts, but now he left his wife and children at home. The following year, during one of his absences, his brothers came to Mrs Said's house and

Said returned he spent most of his time at his mother's house, coming home to his wife only to threaten her

The Saids' house was leased to them by the international construction company which employed Mr Said. Soon after the chair-throwing incident Mrs Said - she suspects or her husband's say-so - received a letter from the company terminating the lease. Hoping to cool the air, Mrs Said's father-in-law bought her a return ticket to London and, since she was now worried about her own safety, she flew there with her chidren. Drawn, inevitably, to Oxford Street, Mrs Said saw her husband strolling hand in hand in hand with a glamorous blonde.

Leaving the children in London, she flew home and went straight to the Minister of Justice, demanding that her husband be forced to explain himself in court - "because for the last three years. I hadn't known whether I had a husband or not". In court, Mr Said said that he had divorced his wife in 1980 on the grounds of her desertion. Mrs Said grounds of her desertion. Was Said: "Since we had been living together for most of that year, I wanted to know just when he had divorced me. There were no records of the divorce, although my husband insisted that he had brought two witnesses. He said that no one had told me that I was divorced because if I knew, then I might remarry and my property would pass to a

Mrs Said insisted on her right to have proper divorce papers and asked for a reasonable amount of maintenance. Although her husband now owned a tile factory, sports shop and several properties the sum awarded to her, on condition that she and the children moved permanently to Oman, was just about enough to pay half the electricity bill. Since she couldn't support two small children on this meagre settlement, she came back to London where she now lives on her own dwindling family capital and her salary as a part-time computer

Compared to her own five divorced aunts, who has no choice but to return in disgrace and poverty to their families, Mrs Said considers herself lucky. She has a job, a home of her own and freedom to marry again. Neverless, she has made her children wards of court, refuses to reveal her real name or to be photographed for this arucle and puls up with the fact that her flat looks out on to a thunderous stretch of dual-carriageway "because I can see if anyone is coming up the street to find me". What riles her is that in Islam, women are supposed to be respected and protected, but in fact they have no rights at all."

TALKBACK Offended parents

From Trevor Berry, Bromlev, Kent. The term "one parent family" is offensive to non-custodial parents keen to preserve a worthwhile responsible role as parents, It was therefore disappointing to see Malcohn Wicks, Director of the Centre for Family Policy Studies, make liberal use of that expression (Family policy test, Wednesday)

The much publicized idea that most divorced men fail in their financial obligations may be a myth. A "survey of access to children after divorced men fail in their financial obligations may be a myth." divorce" undertaken among Ginger-bread and Families Need Fathers members (Divided Children, 1982 -£1.00) showed that nearly 70 per cent of the custodial mothers were receiving maintenance payments, of whom over 50 per cent were happy with the amount they were receiving. So the study suggests that the majority of separated fathers accept the financial obligation to their absent families to the best of their

"Children of separated parents" would be more apt and less emotive than "one parent family" if it is really the children whose welfare is

Private grief

From John Hilton, Buth District Schrzophrenia Group Mrs Stokes's harrowing account (Wednesday page, June 29) of her collision with the "open door" policy, plus a psychiatrist with libertarian principles, tells it all. But there is no general recognition of the extent of similar suffering. Many of the million or so first degree relatives of people with schizophrenia in this country can tell equally agonizing stories. The tide set rolling by anti-psy-

chiatry gospellers, together with "rights" campaigners, long ago "rights" campaigners, long ago passed the point at which net benefit turned to net damage.

There must be few patients left who are needlessiv and unwillingly "incarcerated", and for every one of these there must be thousands needing proper care and not getting it. Tens of thousands more are about to be added to those whose "community care" is often, at the best, a back bedroom in the flat of an siling widowed mother

This sort of privatization helps balance budgets. But it would cost the Exchequer or the rates nothing if psychiatrists and administrators -except for clear reasons against were to recognize relatives as the primary care agents - which they requently are, and collaborate with them instead of, so often, treating them as non-persons

School where Protestant and Catholic children learn to live in harmony

Breaching the Belfast wall

At an end-of-term barbecue on the shores of Belfast Lough, the principal of the province's first fullyintegrated secondary school for Roman Catholics and Protestants could hardly conceal her delight that she was still enrolling pupils for the

next school year.
For when Lagan College opened two years ago, there were only 28 pupils whose families had taken the risk of supporting a unique venture in particularly unsuitable terrain. Many armchair dreamers had wished to challenge the sectarian nature of Northern Ireland's education system but here was a charitable trust actually doing something concrete, even though it was the year of the H-block hunger-strike, One year later the idea had taken root; there were 90 pupils on the register, and in September 72 new boys, and girls will enter the school's still temporary home in

South Belfast Pehaps even more will enroll during the two month summer holiday and show that despite the building of a brick wall in north Belfast as a permanent barrier between Roman Catholics and Protestants, there are middle and working-class parents of both faiths prepared for their children to learn together about their separate cultures and traditions. Only one child has not the control of th has withdrawn from the school and no parent has so far requested that his or her child should no longer attend shared religious education-

A crucial moment has however, been reached; the school is about to apply to the Northern Ireland Office for government aid. Until now lagan has survived on generous grants and response to public appeals, but it now believes it will be able to meet the government.

requirement for a minimum of 300 pupils to show that there is a demand for its type of education. Government policy is to encourage integrated education in the province and teachers and parents hope the liberally-minded Nicholas Scott, Under-Secretary of State, responsible for education in the province, will favour their explication. If he will favour their application. If he does not, Northern Ireland will hear

In her first term, the principal, Mrs Sheila Greenfield, had 300 applicants for staff jobs. Three fulltime teachers engaged for next term have taken a drop in salary to join, and two part-timers have given up full employment to participate in the

experiment.

The only sign - apart from Christian names, which in the province are often the best clue to a person's religion – that the school is inter-denominational occurs at assembly, when half the children make the sign of the Cross. Even at times of sectarian tension on the streets there have been no clashes on the school premises, though the teachers are adamant that the differences between the two creeds are not

A mixture of Irish and British Commonwealth history, is taught— the battle of the Boyne as well as the 1916 rising "It is probably the most exciting and taxing teaching job in Northern Ireland because it sharpens everyone's historical awareness," the history teacher said. "The children are always prepared to listen to what the other side have been told, and then they bounce ideas around in class".

The Irish language is now on the curriculum; literature is a blend of the best from both countries. School sport includes both soccer and Gaelic football.

With its equal representation of Roman Catholic and Protestant among pupils, teachers and governors, Lagan is unique. But as Mrs Greenfield explained: "These chil-dren have to spend the rest of their lives together in Northern Ireland, they need to spend their so they need to spend their schooldays learning to respect and frust each other. No wonder mistrust and fears build up if they are segregated. It is ridiculous because higher education in the province is not segregated."

Paddy O'Hanlon's 13-year-old son Cormac left a Roman Catholic hows' grammar school to go to I assen

boys' grammar school to go to Lagan and quickly met his best friend - a protestant from East Belfast. Cormac was at first nervous and unsure, but now the two are almost inseparable, meeting regularly dur-ing school holidays and often at weekends, when they telephone each other and go to Belfast to the cinema. Cormac's mother said: "We sent him to Lagan because he started to use slang about Protestants in the home, and we didn't want it to continue. Now Protestants are just other boys, though he still has problems going to school in case youths from a Catholic secondary school in the neighbourhood see his blazer and tie and start to mock him. But we're delighted with how he is developing into such a more easy-

going boy. Though Lagan has so far trium-phantly confounded the cynics, there are problems, and its future is uncertain. It is anxiously awaiting report from the inspector of education on its standards, and it is constantly aware of the danger of becoming a haven for middle-class children who have failed the 11 plus. It is slowly attracting pupils from the working class but Lagan dearly wants also to recruit more from the

increased numbers of girls and children who have been offered grammar school places.

Protestant chaplains visit the achool, though no Roman Catholic priest has officially done so and the local Catholic bishop, Dr Cahal Daly, without naming Lagan, appeared critical when he said it was a present cri pity people opted out of a well-orga-nized system of religious education into which the church had put vast resources. Many people in the province had expected a more positive approach but Dr Daly has big problems to confront. A convinced ecumenist, he is having to move carefully as it's known that some of the conservative elements in the

diocese are resisting his ideas; But the most urgent problem is finance. Latest enrolments, howfinance. Latest enrolments, however, have convinced the governors that when it reaches a five-form enry Lagan will have achieved the target of 300 pupils. Fees at £625 a year with a sliding scale according to parental income have helped towards that target, but with no assistance for books, school meals or transport, the staff admit it has been a strustle.

Government policy is to encourage integration in a province where 90 per cent of secondary education is segregated, but at a time dwindling school rolls and schools closing through fear it might be embarrassed to be seen offering a grant to Lagan. But after all the talking from ministers about the two traditions learning to respect each other and the distinctive "witness" of the Northern Ireland team at Stormont, many believe if Lagan meets the criteria, its case will be almost irresistible.

Richard Ford

It's important to try to be positive, although often easier said A comple of hours later, a raging positive, although often easier said headache and a wastepaper basket than done, about being a sort of full of my efforts on the un-office gypsy for years on ead but the conquered electronic machine, I sort of secretarial working where you are not constantly running around

some way it balances the position one gets into simply to pay the rent

Jean Southon

THE SET TIMES Tomorrow

START THE WEEKEND WITH THE PAPER THAT INTORNIS STIMULATES, AMUSES AND PROVOKES



The Open Golf, Championship the third day

Silverstone report and how to become a racing car driver.

British Grand Prix:



England v. New Zealand – the First Test at the Oval



Travel: Journey to the land of the troglodytes: on the trail to Tucson, Arizona: Weekend Break

Family Money: Where is the mortgage money going?

News from home and abroad: Values on diets and exercise; Video cassettes of the month; Drink on New Zealand wines; preview of new Cyrano de Bergerac play: Critics' Choice of what's on in the cinema and on the stage; and a selective guide to the coming week's events

TIRSI PERSON It is wet and raining and am gazing out of the window at the rain teeming down in front of

the rather severe facade of Brompton Library, opposite. My state of mind is close to utter boredom. I've tried reading The Times to alleviate the boredombecause I know it's all in the mind, but after an hour I am beyond it and need to do something other than wait for the odd phone call to invade

The problem may be that I work for four hard-working men, often out of the office, and I am simply the temporary typist from the agency who is supposed to recharge the coffee percolator, answer the door and the telephone and type things beautifully. On the phone I am to give the impression of a vastly deflicient, well run office, but what actually happens is that the phone rings so rarely that I have forgotten which temp job it is and I answer with delay and vagueness. The typing work comes in occasionally,

Travails and travels of an office gypsy

but is always needed urgently, so that instead of calmly typing it, panic sets in.

Temp jobs keep the adrenaling going. The state of fear on Monday mornings when being instructed on the job, the names of the people in the office, the machinery, where the "ladies" is - not to mention trying to find the office - all tend to be overwhelming but it does keep one in state of challenge.

a state of challenge.

Usually, on Day One you manage to get going with the typewriter, telephones etc., and you put out tentative feelers as to who might be friends. In typing pools, people tend to be pretty friendly on Day One, because they are often manned by "losers" – people who simply pound away, supervised by some inferior dragon, simply because they have to dragon, simply because they have to

carn the money and have not got the qualifications to do anything else. In other places, if they are English, it takes about three days to have any real communication. There are sometimes appalling

failures. One day the first person I met was a worried-looking ex-army/ naval man who "managed" the office. There had obviously been some "temp" trouble (i.e. an unsatisfactory previous one) and then I saw the electronic typewriter, which I had not a clue how to work. He felt I could easily manage it and I was game to have a go, but the office was a tiny sort of corridor shared by three other women and a pekingese.

accountant's. True to form, there massive reports and were elegant offices upstans - and letters constantly can downstains were pokey, subter- allow you to get on with ranean areas where the clients earely your own life and in came. The job was andio typing and I could not understand most of what the man said - and when I could it simply was not English. I just bashed out as much as I could, roughly, realizing the hopelessness

decided to give up.

The satisfactory secretarial equa-tion is that you are being useful to someone and they are being useful for you. What often happens is that you get stuff thrown at you, and you are simply supposed to operate like a machine. One of the great things about always leaving is that you come across lots of people who long to leave and sometimes lack the confidence to go, or they can't afford to go down to a lower salary.

A positive aspect of temping is that you haven't committed yourself to something you loathe for years. Often the jobs are uninteresting, but you do come across all sorts of people and situations.

after some director, typing

THE TIMES DIARY

Disinherited

Poor old Peter Shore is not having much luck in his bid to become leader of the Labour Party. Even his own constituency party in Bethna Green and Stepney has voted to support Eric Heffer instead. Shore did lead Heffer and Kinnock on the first ballot of his constituency general management committee, but on the second, with Kinnock eliminated, he went down by 32 votes to 29.

Bearish

I see now where the Royal Mint went wrong over the £1 coin. They should have sold it for £1.10. The mint's Australian counterpart is currently advertising a 10 gramme gold \$200 coin, bearing a koala design. It is a limited issue (they are not saying how many) and will be available only at building society branches - price \$210. Orders have to be in by August 19, and at present Australians can order as many golden koalas as they want - but the Royal Australian Mint reserves the right to close the offer at any time. I begin to think this money-making business could be a pretty good

Now that Britain is swooning in heat and even Eskimos must be lapping up ice cream, it gives me a warm feeling to note that Wolsey report an order for 20.000 thermal underwear vests and pantaloons. The order comes from Saudi Arabia.

Poghead unvisited Foreign foods continue to because.

Peter Orr was confronted in Calais with a choice of Fish and ships. Egg and ships, or Poghead flapped, but, sadly, did not dare risk the last-named. Roger Pierce, at the Ziv kinneret restaurant, Tiberias, could not make out Sheep limping, but thought he knew all too well what Filled bowels meant. At the Serban restaurant in Bursa, Turkey, G. C. Triger faced Gardner Roasted, Shaving Roasted, or Sam blung Roll Up. The Tsadziki taverns in Crania, Crete, offered Joyce Rackham Octapus frig, Shrims frig and Liverish. And when staff at the Santai Malam, Jakarta, saw Edward Hunter copying down Full Creamed Crap in Scrambled Eggs, they gave him the recipe. It was quite a relief.

Railway cutting The Poet Laureate's preoccupation

with rhythm and steam engines dates back to his prep school days. A schoolmate, the late Labour MP J. P. W. Mallalieu, relates in his autobiography, published this week, how the young Betjeman came to grief while intoning a chant and accompanying himself by pulling on a skylight rope. "They spent about a week in the Sick Room picking bits of glass out of his head", writes Malialieu dispassionately. "This was a serious matter for the rest of us", he adds, because they were deprived during his absence of the pleasure of playing with Betjeman's "unusually sophisticated stationary

BARRY FANTONI



Next thing the Tory right wing will demand the abolition of seat belts"

 Car manufacturers are pandering to the aggressive instinct of learner drivers. An outer London driving school is advertising vehicles "with duel control".

OED

A university fellow has sent me the rubric from his son's Oxford and Cambridge Board A-level exam in Latin. It reads, in part: "Answer five questions in all. Answer at least two from Section A and at least one from Section B. Your other two questions may be chosen from any of the three sections. Section A - Answer at least two questions from this Section and not more than four. Choose questions on at least two Topics. Answer at least one odd-numbered question and at least one evennumbered question. Do not answer more than two questions on any Topic. The allocation of marks is shown in brackets." Latin seems simple by comparison.



A group in New York called the Fruitarians has launched a campaign for plants' rights, arging people not to mow their lawns because it hurts the

grass. I am worried about the group's name. Reports from Russia claim that the nervous system of an apple is so highly developed that it can produce useful amounts of electricity, and the same has been said here of lemons. I hope these Big Apple fruitarians, who presumably eat fruit rather than vegetables, do not think that fruits have no feelings.

On present form, the next President of the United States will be either Ronald Reagan or Walter Mondale. We have had two and a half years to we have had two and a half years to find out what a Reagan presidency means for the Atlantic alliance, but what would be the implications of a Mondale presidency for Britain and for America's other allies?

I discussed this with Mr Mondale at his Washington home. My overall

at his Washington home. My overall impression was of a man who attaches great importance to the alliance, is well informed on the issues confronting its other members, would wish to work closely with them, is sensitive to their anxieties, but would not always be responsive to their needs because of

other pressures upon him. Mr Mondale would come to the presidency with a stronger back-ground in international affairs than ground in international affairs than any other President since Nixon, whose record in foreign policy has largely been obscured by Watergate. "I have travelled extensively for years in Europe and England", Mr Mondale told me. "I know most of your leaders, both in and out of government. I know many of your business, banking, financial, labour and religious leaders."

Know them he might but would

Know them he might, but would he agree with them? He would not share the same ideological assumptions that bring a rapport between President Reagan, Mrs Thatcher and Chancellor Kohl. But that would almost certainly matter less than Mr Mondale's flagrant disregard for allied interests in his support for

The only time throughout our conversation that he appeared ill at case was when we dwelt on this subject. That, at least, was some reassurance. If a politician cannot bring himself to do the right thing, it is better that he should be embarrassed at doing the wrong thing. Mr Mondale was at pains to present himself as an international free trader - "what you hear from me is a person who wants more open international trading" - forced by the iniquitous self-interest of others to espouse profectionism as a retaliatory measure. He was "tired of interminable discussions in which we get the shadows and somebody

else gets the substance".
He almost implied that as President, he might use his support for domestic contents legislation as a lever with which to secure "a policy of equivalent openness" from other countries. But when it was put to

Mondale: an open approach to Europe

by Geoffrey Smith

him like that, he was not prepared to accept that this was his position.

The conclusion I drew was that he was indeed after the substance on this occasion, in the form of the AFL-CIO endorsement for the Democratic nomination. The strong flow of protectionist sentiment in the trade unions makes it advisable for him to follow suit. But his heart is not in it. My guess is that as President, he would do as little as he could to implement protectionist measures, but that he would be so compromised by his previous support that he would find it hard to

On this topic, my conversations with members of the Administration with members of the Administration were far more encouraging. Both they and Mr Mondale fulminated, with some justification, against the EEC's agricultural export subsidies. On both sides there was recognition of publishers with Thirted. of public pressure in the United States for protectionist legislation. But the present administration remains determined to resist it.

On East-West trade, however, the balance of virtue from a European standpoint is precisely the other way round. What has incensed European opinion is not so much the Reagan Administration's desire to impose more rigorous controls on trade with Eastern Europe, not even its opposition to the Siberian pipeline, but unilateral action by the United States to enforce its judgment outside its own territory.

Mr Mondale is fully aware of this. "I don't know if these characters", he remarked contemptuously, "have focused on the emotional explosiveness of the reach of extra-territoriality. It is a remedy that ought to be sparingly used, and almost inevitably fails". He went on to explain why. "What if one of these

European leaders said: Well I'm for the pipeline, but the United States has told me to be against it, therefore I'm against it. Would they have a chance of being re-elected? Of course not, any more than the other way round. The beginning of a wise President is to start to understand the predicament of your friend, just as you demand that he understands

The obvious sincerity with which those words were spoken was impressive to a British listener. He appreciates how an alliance should work. But he does not want to remove all controls on trade with the East. In non-stategic items the United States, he said, must be prepared to compete openly in trading with Eastern Europe as elsewhere. But he claims that he would be very tough on items of military significance,

But how much softer than President Reagan would he be towards the Soviet Union? He believes that it is a tragedy that for five years there has been no significant discussion between the heads of the two governments. But he would not be so soft as might be supposed from his advocacy of a nuclear freeze. This is another example of his accommodating domestic political pressure it does not mean that his heart is to be found on Greenham Common.

A nuclear freeze means different things to different people in the United States. What does it mean to Mr Mondale? "Number one, it is not unilateral. We seek to negotiate a freeze on deployment within the context of a mutual, verifiable arrangement; mutual meaning balanced so that each side's security is served, verifiable so that it is enforceable, and violations can be immediately discerned."

It is hard to see how this definition would distinguish Mr. Mondale's freeze from the balanced disarmament agreement that Mr. Reagan and other Western leaders Reagan and other western readers are seeking. Mr Mondale explained the distinction entirely in terms of artitude, not of substance. His idea of a freeze "reflects a growing impatience and anxiety with the current pace of arms control". Or, to put it less generously, he wants to satisfy leftish Democrats by making apparently radical noises on arms control without committing himself to any fundamental change of

While pursuing disarmament accords, he would also wish to set new priorities for moderalzing Nato forces: "I believe that the McNamara-Bundy and General Rodgers ideas for moving towards precision-guided missiles to try to find a conventional alternative to a nuclear first-strike doctrine is within our reach". So it may be, technologically, but it would require Nato members to spend more on defence.

Mr Mondale countered this objection in two ways. If his policy "coordinated, prudent economic growth" were pursued, the allies, would not find it that hard; and he would be the first President who really took seriously the need for a rationalization of military production within Nato. "We waste so much in Nato in duplicating equipment" that a good deal of money could be saved in this way.

But what guarantee could there be that this would not turn into an extension of the Buy America policy? The answer was quint-essential Mondale: "I don't have anything to say on that, except to say that as President 1 would try harder than, I think, all previous Presidents, and I would try to strike an agreement with our partners that appealed to the citizens of Europe as fair, and I would try to bring the interests in our country along". Fair, reasonable, but perhaps lacking a little in the ring of resolution.

The principal doubt must be whether he would have the strength to resist the domestic pressures to move away from his constructive purposes. But as I left, I felt that he had justified the claims he made in the first few minutes of our conversation: "I think you would have a President who understood Europe and who understood the of having good relations"

David Watt

Can Labour afford another Foot?

First it is a credit to the party (and for that matter, British politics) in one important respect — that the contest is between four thoroughly decent politicians. There is not an ounce of constitutional impropriety or anti-democracy between them. And apart from one or two eyebrowraising convolutions in Roy Hattersley's earlier career they have all been reasonably consistent and intellectu-

ally honest Second, what is emphatically not to the credit of the British system is the mechanism which puts the election into the hands of the unions. Labour's tripartite electoral college has the appearance of democracy and no doubt it is less "élitist" than the old electoral college of MPs; but given that the House of Commons is always likely to bend to the right and constituency parties to the left, it is the complexion of the unions at any given time that will determine the leadership of the party. That means

in this case, Neil Kinnock, because the unions are predominantly leftward-leaning at present. But the longer-term moral is that the union block vote is an outrageously coarse and corrupt instrument for choosing

a potential prime minister.

Third, is that they are all curiously old-fashioned politicians.

Peter Shore affects a Churchillian patriotism and indeed sometimes sounds more like Julian Amery than he does Churchill. Eric Heffer is an old-style working-class operator, a cut-down, left-of-centre version of Ernest Bevin. Mr Hattersley is trying hard not to look like a younger version of Sir Harold Wilson and not being entirely successful. Mr Kinnock consciously models himself on Aneurin Bevan, and his Welsh cadences and cocky charm do indeed raise echoes of the Master. They are all perfectly competent performers on television.

Finally, it is extraordinarily difficult to know what any of them would actually do either in putting would actuarly to ether in pitting the party together again or in eventually governing the country. Perhaps the series of political manifestos that have been appearing in *The Times* will provide some of the country. the answers - although Mr Peter Shore's effort on this page on Tuesday confirms one's expectation that they will be long on analysis

and short on prescription.

Mr Shore is a throwback: an old-fashioned Fabian interventionist who begins where, say, Douglas Jay left off. Like Mr Jay, he does not like foreigners much and is fanatically anti-Common Market. Mr Hattersley is a pragmatic centrist whose natural front is Croslandite but who is not above tacking on one or two egalitarian incrustations such as the compulsory abolition of the public schools and the House of Lords.

Mr. Heffer is a pretty straight.
Tribune group MP with a strong leftwing tinge. He is what his friends
would doubtless call "unsound" on
Europe in that he has always
herberted after a sequine socialist hankered after a genuine socialist internationalism that would embrace British membership of a leftwing European Community. not entirely "sound" on the subject of Tony Benn either, having been highly critical of him at various times in the past, but his chief claim to left-wing support is that he is sounder on this point than Mr

himself, the almost certain winner? We know that he too is a Tribune group egalitarian, though without Mr Heffer's stately, working-men's-club flavour. He is sharp-witted, eloquent and friendly. He is anti-Mültant. He is a personal follower. admirer and even imitator of Michael Foot; and, like Mr Foot, he seems to be a romantic. But beyond that he is largely an unknown quantity in the country or even to the Labour Party,

In search of Mr Kinnock I have been reading the latest extended statement of his position - his John Mackintosh Memorial Lecture in Edinburgh last month. It is 58 densely typed pages long, but in most respects I cannot now claim to know him much better. It is an extraordinary mish-mash in which one's teeth meet upon all sorts of succulent pieces - a morsel of Marx here, a gobbet of Gramsei there and quite a lot of titbits of Tawney - but without their having had much effect on the flavour or nutritional quality of the enveloping "goo." So far as I can detect, the line of

rgument is as follows: The Labour Party is in danger of becoming a mere "vanguard" party all activists and no mass party. It is not enough to have policies; the party must regain a legitimacy with the voters that it seems to be losing. How is this to be done?

(a) By latching on to classical themes such as Justice and Liberty and showing that all the bread and butter questions such as the future of the Welfare State are subsidiary

(b) By avoiding unconstitutional behaviour (i.e., he wants to suppress Militant).

(c) By rejecting the Croslandite (i.e., Hattersleyan) view that the present economic system is capable of overcoming its own contradictions. We must impose maximum and minimum wage levels, adopt a sharply progressive income tax, capital and wealth, greatly increase social security benefits.

(d) By sticking like limpets to the trade unions and the notion of a working class.

This is all very well if you start from a socialist position. But it is all terribly vague and leaves all the important questions unanswered. What on earth are we to make of a paragraph like the following, for

"The Socialism we seek aims to give people the maximum possible freedom to control the conditions under which they live and work. It aims to provide a fresdom that people will no longer need to be 'given' anything. People will stand free of 'handouts.' The terroristic nterference and bureaucratic indifference. Socialism stands, in short, for the freedom of everyone, in contrast to the Conservative freedom for the lucky few vho climb a ladder and then kick it away in order to guarantee the superiority of their liberty."

There may be a new Thatcherite socialism lurking here but it is not spelled out and one suspects that the whole paragraph, like so many others, is pure verbiage. That another wordsmith in the image of Mr Foot, when what the party needs is a power-broker. The system which makes him the front-runner is basically frivolous and the Labour Party will probably suffer for it.

The Times Portrait: Sir John King

Hard man in the control tower

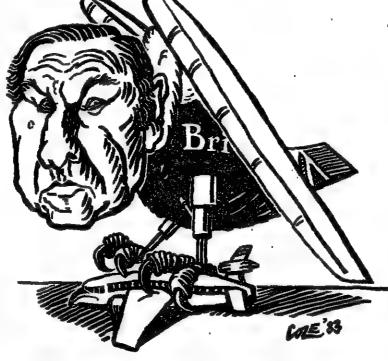
Peter Hermon, head of British Airways' European Services, is said to have been in tears when he walked out of BA's headquarters for the last time earlier this week. The several senior colleagues will reinforce the feelings of those who believe that Sir John King, the airline's 63-year-old chairman, is a bully determined to get his way whatever the personal cost.

The other side of the coin is the evident enthusiasm among BA's younger managers for the way King has transformed an airline that had become an embarrassing shambles. "It used to be words, words, words", one manager says. "Nothing was actually ever done to make any difference to the great

marshmallow".

King would be the first to admit that in turning round British Airways, people have been bruised. In such desperate situations, he believes, there is no time to change people's attitudes; the people them-selves must be changed. But while he would put the greater good of the airline before the feelings of individuals, he takes no pleasure in this. He warned earlier this year that management as well as workers would have to share in the cuts to be made.

The briefing given to King before he took over in February 1981 will probably remain secret. Despite the efforts of the incumbent management to persuade him of its impracticality, John Knott, the then Trade Secretary, whose department was responsible for the airline, was determined that BA should be privatized.



Whether the management knew or could bring themselves to admit that the airline was on course for disaster is uncertain. But King's inheritance, at a time of world recession, was an overmanned. inefficient organization that had bought far more aircraft than it could afford or use. It was so badly run that new jumbos were leaving for America with dirty cabins for want of sufficient vacuum cleaners

at Heathrow. After turning down the chairman-ship of British Steel on a friend's warning that it could ruin a good business career, King seemed to have made a worse mistake. For a time, the airline's management seemed to be keeping their new chairman at arm's length. But they underestimated his feel for business which those close to him say is one of his most striking attributes.

Critics say that simply hacking away at the airline's costs is typical, that he lacks any sense of strategy. His response would be that one of BA's problems has been its preoccupation with strategy at the expense of basic management. Like most

successful businessmen, he never lets any profound theories of management obscure a real sense of priority; it means nothing at the end of the day that BA flies Concorde and has a revenue of more than £2,000m if it cannot make a profit.

King undoubtedly runs British Airways, for all its size, in the same pragmatic way he ran his first small engineering business, Whitehouse Industries, which he started in 1938 at 19. He was born in London of Yorkshire parents and appears to have emerged from school with no qualifications whatever. What he learned about engineering came from experience in a series of

Despite a sensitivity about this modest start, it appears to have done King no harm. Taking the practical that ball bearings found their way into a host of products, he began making them after the war and by 1960 the success of Pollard Ball Bearines, which had grown from 90 to 2,000 employees in ten years, had made him a comfortable

Wealth brought with it social acceptance. Outside business, King is very much country gentry with 2,000 acres in Leicestershire and a love of horses. He has been a master of foxhounds, including the Belvoir, owned a famous showjumper, Mr Pollard, and held a National Hunt trainer's permit. .

Despite his apparently relaxed approach to life, he is frequently on the phone by 7am, keeps up what amounts to a running commentary from the radio-phone of his Rolls-Royce and knows far more than he ever admits to. He does not suffer fools lightly and his abrativeness at some of BA's more public press conferences has not shown him to best advantage. He is certainly not a man to be crossed.

A determination to prune some of the more spendthrift ways of the National Enterprise Board when he was its deputy chairman and his influence in backing Mrs Thatcher's no-nonsense approach to industry helped get him the job at BA. Now

he is to receive a peerage.

King clearly admires Mrs

Thatcher – the feeling is reciprocated - and took his other main business interest, Babcock Inter-national, out of the CBI after Sir Terence Beckett's speech in which he questioned the Government's economic policies. After Beckett then turned to open admiration of the Prime Minister, King remarked that it was a bit like "turning from Brighton rock to Turkish delight in 24 hours.

As at Babcock, King has been successful at BA by picking the right managers. He spent several months persuading Colin Marshall, BA's new chief executive, to join the airline. King's achievement, say his admirers within BA, is to have taken a grip on a company that was lost pointed it in the right direction and then made sure that it had the executives to take it there.

He has stood British Airways on its head," one insider says. management used to say these are the routes, these are the aircraft, let's get some passengers.' Now they are saying 'there are people who want to fly, let's organize the airline to cater for them.'

King has undoubtedly enjoyed every minute of it.

(2) Theor Newspapers Limited, 1983

ideology and from the cabinet itself.

Philip Howard The Queen's English out of kilter

This is a red-letter day for Scots and the explosive matter of ministers scholars; a purple-letter day if there is anybody who falls into both categories. Joke, joke. "They tell me categories. Joke, joke. They tell me it takes a surgical operation to get a joke into a Scotsman's head, but I don't see how you could get a joke into anyone's head by a surgical operation." Ascribed to an anonymous Scot. It was Sydney Smith who made the original joke about

surgical operations. Today publication is resumed of A Dictionary of the Older Scottish Tongue, after a long break and threats of death because of the recession. I can quite see that this is not a publication that is going to get on to the best-seller lists - if you are credulous enough to believe in such things - which are combinations of guesswork and old boy network. But it is a majestic work of scholarship that has been coming out for almost 60 years: William Craigie began editing it in 1925.

DOST, as we call it in the fancy, defines and illustrates every word found in the records of Older Scots (down to 1600), and every Scots meaning of every word for the century following that It is an indispensable reference book for anybody interested in the history of Scottish language, literature, politics, law, medicine, agriculture, and social organization. Yes, yes, but apart from that, is it a good read, Phil? A barbarian Welsh colleague the other day dismissed Scotland as a small, faraway country, where not many people read The Times.

The answers are: (1) The history of any ancient civilization and language is of interest to all intelligent people; and (2) yes, it is the sort of dictionary that can be read for pleasure, full of wit and strange learning. Today Aberdeen University publishes Parts 30 and 31 of the great work (Scottish bluntness calls a Part a Part, and not a fancy fascicle), covering the old Scots language from Paviloun to Pnewma-

They take us back to a vanished of the feudal landlord of the people's memory of elected regime of Zulfikar to is not one of unmixed the people's a penny") and pikery was theft, when a picture was an effigy, when Scotland had Lords and Commissioners of Platt to supervise Delights to lodge beneath the plaids.

and stipends, and when "no woman be suffered to sit in church with plyds wpon thair heids, because it is a cleuck to thair sleiping". (Let us agree, Mr Compositor, for both our sakes, from now on to translate Old Scots into modern English.)

Consider the fascinating business of Penny-brydals, weddings at which each guest contributed a sum of money towards the cost of the booze. I have seen the same prodigal process going on still at wedding receptions in Glasgow and darkest South Avrshire.

In the dictionary the two opposing sides of the Scottish character, John Knox and Mac Bacchus, rant at each other. Presbytery records rage about the intolerable abominations that fall out at penny-brydals. An unfortunate Jock from Kirkcudbright is publicly censured for giving a penny-brydal for his daughter-in-law at which were present excommunicated papists. But the most regular and grievous complaint in DOST is that penny-brydals attract numbers of work-people from their masters' service.

Just like Wembley these days, and no doubt with the same consequences of broken glass and tartan vomit on the pavements. Anybody with any sense knows

that the tartan kilt is a modern invention, popularized by Queen Victoria and her descendants, who look ridiculous in it, and who rip the pennies off gullible tourists, particu-larly Americans. In Princes Street last summer I saw a fat American negress coming out of a kilt-shop covered in Royal Stuart; head to foot, now is she total guies,

DOST gives chapter and verse of how the Highlanders were brown plaids to be concealed among the "hadder". It also indicates that plaid is a word of Lowland Scottish. borrowed from there by Gaelic, If they stole the word, they probably stole the kilt as well. DOST is going to put fleas up a lot of kilts. As

Zia's power ploy as the black day flags

Islamabad A middle-aged man wearing a black armband parked his car the other day in the forecourt of the Shalimar and local chief of the Movement half Hotel in Rawalpindi, a few steps from the Pakistani army's GHQ. Outside, platoons of police sat in trucks. Other police walked up and down swinging their lathis - long,

heavy canes. A knot of waiting journalists, a magistrate and several plain clothes police in shalmar and kameez - the baggy trousers and long shirt that have become official national dress in Pakistan - surrounded the man with the armband.

The magistrate addressed him: "I have to tell you", he said in English, that the meeting you have called has been banned by the Assistant Commissioner. I would be obliged if you now leave this hotel." No one was much disposed to

argue against such a show of force, and the group broke up. Later, at the

CORRECTION Eric Heffer's article yesterday should these Big have said "They believe in the convoy theory..." (paragraph 3) and "What we really need is to work towards a Europe that rejects the bureaucratic concepts of the Soviet Union..." (6th paragraph from crass).

the Restoration of Democracy, held a press conference. Afterwards he was arrested and

taken off to be detained for three months. Three journalists who attended the press conference were also arrested, though they were released a few hours later. So ended the "black day" protest by the MRD, an alliance of most of the parties opposed to the martial law regime of President Zia ul-Haq, called to mark the sixth anniversary of his seizure of power.

In most towns and cites throughout the country the demonstration fizzled in much the same way. A few black flags flew. A few party workers went on the streets and were promptly dispersed by swinging lathis. Party leaders were arrested.

But MRD are promising themselves another outing on August 1. This, they say, will be bigger and better than anything that has gone before. It is also Independence Day, and the day on which President Zia has promised to unveil a new Islamic constitution for Pakistan. What the new constitution will

look like no one quite knows. The



Zia; delaying tactic?

President has three committees preparing proposals for him. One from the Majlis-e-Shoora, the nominated Federal Council which passes for a parliament, announced this week that it has completed its work. Its recommendations are that the 1973 constitution should stand, with amendments that would strenghen the role of the President vis-a-vis the Prime Minister.

Recommendations are also to be received from the Council of Islamic

Further suggestions are to come from an eminent scientist retained by the President. The President has promised to sift all these possibly conflicting pieces of advice so that he can deliver his proposals on time. The cynics believe that in the long-promised elections he will pick out the proposals designed best to ensure his own elevation to as powerful a presidency as he now enjoys. The even more cynical - and they are not scarce - suggest that he may not make proposals at all, but merely announce some delaying tactic, such as a further committee

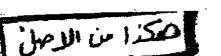
ommendations.
It seems unlikely that there could be much of an outcry even if the extreme cynics are right. The highprofile performance of the authorities this week has made people still more unwilling to go on to the streets to demonstrate on behalf of an opposition that is divided and faction-ridden. Even the left-leaning parties are led by prominent members of the feudal landlord class. And the people's memory of

the last elected regime of Zulfikar

to analyse the conflicting rec-

Ali Bhutto is not one of unmixed

صكذا من الاحل





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JUST DESERTS

The Parliamentary spectacle is conviction to that of punishover, the House of Commons ment. moves on with its mundane agenda, and the issue of capital punishment is locked away not just for the life of this Parliament but for the knowable future. Who can conjure the bloody horror that would make the House think again after so onesided a debate as Wednesday's, when the ayes so disappointed both in the vigour and the

calibre of their contributions? What will not quietly die are the emotions which gave rise to the debate itself. In the nation there is still an eddy of those feelings stirred during past weeks as - all too rarely - we turned collectively to recall the victims of murder. Parliamentary motions and lobby passages cannot assuage society's conviction that certain homicides are inadequately punished. Mr Edward Heath, as ever on the grand occasion a notable speaker, said it was not for the Commons to decide retribution. Yet the House must channel and filter society's expectation of condign punishment for that class of homicide, thankfully the minor class, including child, terrorist and police murders. Ignore that expectation and a nasty sore grows beneath the social skin, fit to erupt.

Members and ministers must respond to this expectation not as delegates from untutored public opinion, but as free-thinking representatives, with a bounden duty to look to the bonds which hold us together in just society. Mr Hattersley may sneer at "primitive instincts", but among these we must number love, and faith, as well as a pristine sense of justice that extends from the process of

Bank for International Settle-

the debt crisis will not go away

because a few harassed Brazilian

officials sign one piece of paper.

The problems and the solutions

- both for Brazil and the rest of

Latin America - are much more

The main cause of the debt

crisis is a borrowing spree which began in the mid-1970s. Aware

that external finance was readily

available from foreign banks,

Latin American nations can very

iarge deficits on their govern-

ment budgets and international

payments. The financial imbal-

ances sometimes reached pre-

posterous dimensions. Brazil's

public sector deficit was about 17

per cent of gross domestic

product last year, a remarkable

figure by any standards but

particularly so for a country

without a sophisticated capital

market able to absorb heavy

the situation was unsustainable.

The foreign debts of major Latin

American nations were increas-

ing much more quickly than

their output, exports or tax

revenues. At some point flows of

new credit would be cut off and

banks would seek a gesture, even

if only token in kind, towards

repayment. This moment ar-

rived in the middle of last year,

as the severity of Mexico's

payments strains became appar-

ent and bankers took fright

about their loans to countries in

ments were traumatic. Countries

which had become accustomed

to current account deficits equi-

valent to 5 to 10 per cent of gross

domestic product had to take

steps to eliminate them within a

From the President of The Law

Sir, As the newly-elected President

of The Law Society referred to in Alastair Brett's article, "No longer a

law unto themselves", in your July 9 issue, may I respond to the challenge

he throws down as to whether The

Law Society is to be "little more

than the custodian of restrictive

legal practices . . . or the powerhouse

of a reforming movement dedicated

to streamlining a ponderous legal

system already bowed under the

increasing burden of legal costs"?

If Mr Brett had read the addresses

of both my immediate predecessors

to the annual conferences of The Law Society in 1981 and 1982, and

as a solicitor he should have, he

would not be in any doubt that The

Law Society has been pressing for

cars and will continue to press for reforms in procedure designed to

reduce the cost of litigation. But The

Law Society is powerless on its own

to bring these reforms about.

Government action, so far tacking,

Mr Brett alleges overcharging by

some solicitors in non-contentious

Solicitors' charges

Society

The required economic adjust-

similar circumstances.

In retrospect, it is obvious that

issues of government debt.

difficult

The Government cannot let

the matter drop; Mr Brittan cannot merely hope an embarrassment will go away. There needs now to be an attempt to round off the debate by action, on two fronts. On one side, we require a set of assurances such as Mr Brittan (in one of his happier moments on Wednesday) began to give. He indicated that murderers of police officers must serve 20 years, as a minimum. He might have added without offending his fellow professionals: whatever personal circumstances might be elevated by lawyers in courtrooms, Such a tariff of compulsory minima might be extended through the category of "capital" homicides. The Home Secretary might provide periodic statements of how many capital "lifers" have been released. The answer should be none, before their dotage. If Mr Brittan and his successors can continously affirm that no murderer in the capital categories will walk the streets before his advanced old

be satisfied. The other side has to do with the penal regime. Let it roundly be said there is no such thing as prisoner's rights - such cant can safely be left to those ubiquitous prison reformers for whom the victim is mysteriously transmogrified into the very prisoner convicted of murder, robbery or rapine. However, there is such a thing as the state's obligations towards those in its custody. That obligation - minimum, certifiable standards of accommodation and discipline - is patently not met by the present

ance was drastic. It necessarily

makers knew was of local original

and quite unavoidable.

it has not been adequately

recognized in much public

discussion - that the major Latin

American debtor nations have

already gone a long way to

straightening out their inter-

national accounts. Moreover,

they have done so by subjecting

themselves to deflations of a

harshness and rigour almost

unimaginable in advanced in-

dustrial societies. Argentina is

often singled out as a hopeless

case, but it is likely to have a

trade surplus this year of over

\$3,000m., a striking improve-

ment when compared with a

deficit in 1980 of \$2,400m. The

better payments: performance

stems mainly from a big drop in

imports, made possible by a 30 per cent decline in living stan-

In fact, Brazil, Mexico, Argen-

tina Chile and Venezuela all

now have significant trade sur-

pluses. They have achieved these

surpluses despite depressed pri-

ces and weak markets for their

major export products. But they

still have current account deficits

and, as a result, are unable to

meet their financial obligations

as these fall due. The expla-

nation for the persistence of the

current account deficits is that

interest payments on outstand-

ing debt exceed the trade sur-

pluses. The Latin American

nations' financial behaviour has

improved, but the inheritance of

past misdemeanours burdens

them today and will continue to

burden them for many years to

blame for one important aspect

matters, particularly commercial,

and he accuses The Law Society of

secrecy and hypocrisy in relation to its booklet. The Expense of Time.

There is no secret about the booklet,

which is a management tool

designed to ! belp solicitors to

calculate the cost to them of doing

their work, taking into account all

their office overheads, which have been no less subject to inflation than

any other enterprise. It does not deal with the charging rate, as Mr Brett suggests, so that his accusation of

Obviously the ultimate charge to

the client must exceed the cost to the

solicitor of providing the service,

but such is price competition today.

that any solicitor who sought to

make an excessive profit would find

If market forces are allowed to

operate freely, then solicitors who do not offer the services their clients

require at a price they are prepared to pay will go to the wall. But if Mr.

Brett wants intervention to force

down all prices to the levels fixed for

criminal legal aid then he risks the

disintegration of an independent

private profession and the destruc-

tion of the broad range of services

his clients had gone elsewhere.

hypocrisy is misdirected.

However, they are not to

It should be recognized - and

Brazil must reach an agreement one- or two-year period. In every with the International Monetary case the implied shift of resourc-

Fund today if it is to repay a es from domestic consumption

\$400m. bridging loan from the to improving the external bal-

ments. The agreement is regard- involved large falls in output and

ed as critical to confidence in the living standards. The IMF was

international financial system called in by country after country

and has rightly been the focus of to act as the foreign scapegoat for

ttention in recent weeks. But economic turmoil which policy-

age, then the public's expectation

of retributive punishment may

array of over-crowded jails, Victorian sanitation and arbitrary lock-ups. There is nothing wrong with slopping out or any of the other personal indignities so vividly described by penal reformers - provided these are willed by the state as part of the punishment. What is wrong is that present overcrowding punishes inadvertently, hurting the lesser criminal along with the greater without discrimination. There is a case - now even stronger - for the consistent application of an uncomfortable regime to Catergory A prisoners: who needs shed a tear at their confinement in solitary for long periods. For a strictly defined class of convict, rehabilitation is now a loose idea of the 1960s; the hour is for retribution.

حكذا من الاصل

But such a harsh-sounding policy can only go hand in hand with the general penal reform so desperately needed. Here is Mr Brittan's opportunity. The agenda is not new; it has been set out by his prison service officials and inspectors and by a host of interest groups. It involves dramatic action to reduce the prison population to manageable levels, which means the release, by executive order, of large numbers of non-violent offenders on short sentences approaching the end of their term, It means, over a longer run, a hard fight by the Home Office and other departments for money for non-custodial sentences for those convicted of property and "social" crimes, such as the nonpayment of maintenance, vagrancy and drunkenness. Until the prisons are internally reordered in this way, they cannot accomplish their task of properly punishing those who have committed the ultimate offence.

further margin to reflect their

even greater unreliability, has

also to be paid by Latin

international debt crisis must

therefore be a return to fiscal

responsibility both in Latin

America and in the United

States. The 1970s and early

1980s saw an almost universal

abandonment of the "old time

religion" of sound money and

balanced budgets, with financial

permissiveness at its most ex-

treme in the New World. The

IMF, the BIS and central banks

in the major industrial nations

have the unenviable task of

trying to keep loans flowing to

governments which, on the past

record, do not deserve them. This task will be easier if

political leaders in the offending

countries show that they intend

to behave with more prudence

and restraint in future. In Latin

America there are some hopeful

signs that a new sense of reality

is emerging; in the United States

there are distressingly few. As long as Congress and the Admin-

istration do nothing to restore

budgetary balance, central bank-

ers will continue their travels

from one Latin American capital

solicitors at present provide.

C. R. HEWETSON, President,

Sir, The Value Added Tax Bill

ordered to be printed April 14, 1983,

was published by HMSO at £3.15. A

consolidation Bill, it lapsed when

the election was called.
The Value Added Tax Bill ordered to be printed June 28, 1983

tidentical in all respects other than

the date and the HMSO reference

of inflation in excess of 450 per cent.

I remain. Sir, your impoverished

SELVAUL . .

July 7.

E A. TROUP.

3 Sandycoombe Road.

St. Margaret's, Twickenham, Middlesex.

The Law Society, The Law Society's Hall

Hyper-inflation

From Mr J. E. A. Troup

113 Chancery Lane, WC2.

wants?

Yours faithfully.

borrowings.

TOBORROW AND TOBORROW AND TOBORROW of the present problem. Interest payments are particularly troublesome because dollar interest rates are very high in real terms. There can be no doubt that the massive US Federal deficit is largely responsible for dollar interest rates being at such levels. The Federal deficit is generating anxiety among poten-

government debt because it may eventually have to be financed by printing money. That would cause an acceleration of inflation and effectively debase the debt now being issued. Investors have dom of local government. to be compensated for these risks by a highly positive real interest Yours faithfully, rate. But this interest rate, plus a

JOHN R. LOVILL, Chairman, Executive Council. Association of County Councils, Faton House, 66a Eaton Square, SW1. July 7.

American governments on their The ultimate solution for the

From Mr Andrzej Pletrzak

He was already suffering from stomach nicers, but was continually

harassed and beaten by guards.

The regional court in Chelm
Lubelski finally brought him to court on May 13 of this year. The original charge of throwing a stone at a prison security guard was proved to be unfounded. He was then charged, and found guilty of l, "destroying" a prison vehicle - his handcuffs scratched the scats when be was dragged from it and the damage amounted to the equivalent of £4; 2, slandering Prosecutor Zakrzewski - Jerzy asked him if he was related to the Zakrzewski brothers (notorious murderers). He

to another trying to patch up agreements about debts which for these two offences. should never have been infor both rich and poor which is that what the public really

Credit card hotline From Mr Lan Pollard

I attempted to make use of Mr Fortescue's (July 12) much-vaunted credit card hotline, available at all times except Christmas Day, with-OUT SUCCESS.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fair dealing with ratepayers

From the Leader of Westminster City Council

Sir, Far from berating the Government for undernining the foun-dations of local democracy by imposing spending limits on local authorities, Margaret Hodge, Chair-man of the Association of London Authorities (July 9), should be applauding an action designed to reinforce the first rule of democracy responsibility and accountability to the electorate.

Any share-out of Government funds is bound to leave some people feeling disgruntled. But if we believe in democracy, as Margaret Hodge says she does, then the nationally elected Government must be allowed to define the overall pattern of expenditure.

of expenditure.
If some local authorities feel their share is wrong, they have perfectly legitimate, constitutional ways of pressing their case. But many authorities have deliberately floute Government guidelines for purely political propaganda motives. The result is financial bardship, not for the politicos who took the "brave" decision to flout the law, but for the ratepayers they are supposed to

strve.
I would make a plea for all elected local authority members to forget cheap politics and get back to what local government is really about giving the best possible service in return for the money the ratepayers can afford to provide. Yours faithfully.

SHIRLEY PORTER, Leader. Vestminster City Council. PO Box 240, Westminster City Hall, Victoria Street, SW1.

From Mr J. R. Lovill

Sir, In your round-up (July 7) of the reactions to the Government's announcement on local authority rate targets there was a reference to this association's Conservative majority blocking a Labour call for a strong statement of opposition to the plans to cap rate rises set out in the Queen's Speech.

In fact, the Labour motion, after

some amendment, was passed, receiving approval from all sections of our association. We have not only reaffirmed our support for the draft European Charter of Local Self-Government but also restated our opposition to legislation from any government, including the present Government's proposals for a general scheme of limitation of rate increases for all authorities, which challenges the autonomy of local government and its freedom for authorities to set their own rate

levels.
The basic principles of the Labour motion were therefore retained in the amended motion agreed by the executive council. This association would not wish central government. or indeed anybody else, to be under any false impression about our determination to defend the free-

Justice in Poland

Sir, On May 13 the Polish authorities took their parody of justice into the realms of farce. Jerzy Geresz, a mathematics professor of easant farming stock, was helping Poland's farmers set up their own Solidarity. Because of this activity he was interned on December 13, 1981. Since then he has been held in three prisons, including six months in solitary confinement and six months under psychiatric obser-vation in a Lublin mental hospital.

was sentenced to 18 months prison

By coincidence a petition of some 4.000 signatures from East Anglia, demanding his release, was taken to the Polish Embassy on the day of his court appearance. It was not accepted so was sent by registered

Yours etc. ANDRZEJ PIETRZAK, Chairman, Solidarity Norfolk and Suffolk, The Cottage. Thorpe Hall, Mendham, Harleston.

Sir. On July 7 I misked my Barclaycard. On three occasions between 11pm and 8am the next day

number), has been published by HMSO at £6.25, an annualised rate Is July 7 Christmas Day in the Barciaycard calendar? Yours faithfully, IAN POLLARD. 17 Woodlands Parkway, July 12

Effects of NHS cuts on staff morale

From the Chairman of the Associ-ation of Health Service Treasurers Sir, There is one aspect not covered in your excellent leader (July 9) on the cuts demanded by the Govern-ment in NHS spending. This is the effect on the morale and commit-

ment of staff working in the service, particularly top managers.
The NHS has been continually criticised in recent years for being

inefficient, despite being able to demonstrate a significant rise in productivity in terms of patients treated and a record of consistently keeping within the cash limits imposed on it which is second to none in the public sector.

Those responsible for top management in the NHS, having just

emerged from their second reorgan-isation of the service in eight years and even now facing a further management inquiry headed by Mr Roy Griffiths, of Sainsbury's, are making determined efforts to be more accountable, to get better value for money and take savings to allow some improvement in services despite declining financial resources for many authorities.

This involves, as your leader suggests, the need to plan ahead, for difficult and sensitive choices are inevitable between new services needed to meet new needs and cherished existing facilities. For well over a year now health authorities have been pressing ministers for some stability to planning in the NHS by giving forward resource

sumptions.
The difficulties of doing this in the current economic climate were well appreciated but, to his credit, Mr Fowler did issue forward resource guidelines to health authorities on June 30 of an average of 1/2 per cent a year for the next 10 years in real terms over and above inflation and any savings that can be generated by the service itself. Despite the heavy qualifications that surrounded them, these guidelines were seen as some backing for the Government's assertion of its commitment to the NHS and as a genuine attempt to bring some reassurance about the future.

Only one week later comes a cut in health authority budgets for hospital and community health services for the current year of £95m, to compensate apparently for likely overspending on family practitioner services and social security benefits - neither any responsibility of health authorities nor subject to the cash limit controls

However this may be rationalised by the Chancellor or Mr Fowler, presumably because these services all form part of the same arbitrarily defined public-spending programme. it will be seen in no way as good sense or good management by those desperately trying to respond to the criticisms and challenges facing the NHS suddenly to slam agreed spending plans into reverse four months into the financial year. This completely negates any reassurances about the future recently given.

In particular, it will make even more difficult the task of top management in its drive to redeploy resources to meet changing needs. This involves persuading all who work in the NHS, particularly the clinicians, that existing services have to be reviewed and difficult choices made about priorities.

They are much less likely to respond if hard-won savings run the risk of being snatched away overnight to compensate for what they will see, not necessarily correctly, as lack of control elsewhere or to allow what may be largely cosmetic treatment to be applied to public-spending figures for the benefit of the financial markets. They are, quite rightly, more interested in treating patients. Yours faithfully, D. J. HUCKLESBY, Chairman,

The Association of Health Service Treasurers, Bristol and Weston Health Authority, 10 Mariborough Street,

Bristol.

Runaway spending

From Mr Gordon L.Lee

Sir, Your editorial ("The runaway train", July 12) rightly absolves the Chancellor from blame for the present public spending problems. These, of course, do seem odd, coming so soon after the Tory manifesto's repeated claims that public expenditure was now under 'firm control". But it is too facile to blame the problems entirely on last autumn's efforts to avoid underspending and the remedy certainly does not lie in further across-theboard cuts in the spending departments' programmes.

What seems to have run away at the moment is current spending. Britain's economic and social infrastructure, on which our prosperity and economic recovery depend, has declined because capital investment has been cut. New public construction spending on housing roads, schools, hospitals and public utilities has almost halved in the past 10 years and even private construction is only at three quarters of the 1973 level. Yet general Government expenditure now accounts for 47 per cent of GDP, compared with 42 per cent in 1973. Thus the disastrous decline public-sector investment is not due to overall economies in public spending but to a false sense of

priorities The Chancellor has already admitted that early tax cuts must be ruled out now. It is our industry's case that a gentle recovery pro-gramme with an emphasis on greater capital investment in the national infrastructure will result in earlier and greater economic growth without deleterious effects on inflation and borrowing, provided that the temptation is resisted to compensate

for tack of control in current public spending by short-term panic cuts in capital investment. And to the Government's credit the Chancellor specifically exempted local authority capital spending from last week's cuts. Why did he not exempt central Government capital investment at the same time? Yours faithfully,

GORDON L LEE, Chairman, British Aggregate Construction Materials Industries (BACMI), 25 Lower Belgrave Street, SW !.

From Mr A. Sandison Sir, The Government is seeking to save another four from

expenditure.
The Home Office's plan to set up a data-protection register deserves re-examination. Careful appraisal of the plans shows that as at present envisaged, the register will be too vast to be of any assistance either to the registrar in supervising the use of personal data bases, or to the private individuals wanting to know where information about them might be held.

It is not difficult to envisage alternative techniques of control and supervision which could operate efficiently without any register and thereby save Government departments implementation costs of £5.5m, local authorities and public bodies a further £10m, with annual running costs around £14m, These estimates in the Data

Protection Bill ignore the costs to commerce and industry in time and fees: since these are totally unproductive they can only be inflation-

Yours faithfully, A. SANDISON, 93 Ridgemount Gardens, WCI.

Orchid survival

From Mr R.S.R. Fitter

Sir, Mr Butcher (July 9) is under several misapprehensions about the survival of certain rare orchids in the Thames valley and the Chilterns. Botanists who are connected with their protection certainly do not accept that they are doomed. If some of their habitat can be maintained and people can be persuaded not to pick them, trample on them or dig them up (all have happened recently), these orchids can not only survive but increase.

Nobody is suggesting the "segreeation of substantial areas of useful and from the influence of farming and other human activities". This is Mr Butcher's own skittle. All the really rare orchids in this area (i.e., the ones specially protected by the Wildlife and Countryside Act) are already either on small nature reserves owned or managed by the Berkshire. Buckinghamshire Oxfordshire Naturalists' Trust or are on publicly-owned amenity land.

What the trust is seeking to do is to prevent accidental or deliberate vandalism to plants already accorded the highest degree of protection our law allows, on land already set aside for their protection. Yours etc. RICHARD FITTER, Drifts, Chinnor Hill.

All-ability success

Oxfordshire.

July 10.

From Mr Martin Taylor Sir, I suppose that in 1973, when my present school was still a 460-place selective boys' school. I might have predicted, like Roger Scruton in his article on "Standards in English schools" (July 5), less good exam results as the price of becoming an all-ability school. However, I would have been wrong. In that year a new mixed unselective school was added

to us and we became an all-ability school, now of about 1,200. In 1973 the pupils secured 311 Olevel A-C grades or CSE 1s; in 1982, 637. In 1973, 42 A-level passes; in 1982, 124. In September our first pupil goes up to Cambridge.

We are in no sense a privileged school. We compete for our entry with two old-established grammer schools: our catchment area has its share of deprivation and we have suffered our share of education cuts. To me, our experience has been

totally convincing. The challenge of teaching across the ability range and the vision of the all-ability school have produced a quality of teache and of teaching that frequently amazes and delights me. My experience is the reverse of the socalled facts that Roger Scruton regards as self-evident. Yours faithfully. MARTIN TAYLOR, Deputy Headmaster. Geoffrey Chaucer School Spring Lane, Canterbury,

Matters of conscience

From Lord Campbell of Eskun Sir. May an old man reflect what encouragement he derives from the fact that when members can vote according to conscience and common sense; when they can listen to the weight of evidence and argument rather than to the party whip, the House of Commons, in a matter of the utmost complexity, reaches a wise, civilised and responsible conclusion. (In other words, I happen to agree with it).

Now how about tackling the economy, unemployment, overseas

aid. defence... The man must be mad! Yours taithfully. CAMPBELL OF ESKAN, 15 Eaton Square, SW1.

'Financial Times' dispute

From Mr W. T. Booroff

Sir, Disputes in national newspapers are often bedevilled by a lack of understanding, either on the part of the management, or of commen-tators in other newspapers, as to the real causes which lie at the root of the matter. The dispute at the Financial Times is a good example of this sad state of affairs, a prime example of which occurred in the comment in your leader column and the bizarre report on page 2 of the same issue, dated July 14.

The leader comment has a continuing implication that the NGA members concerned are defying the union leadership. This is untrue. The fact is that precisely the opposite position is the case. The NGA members concerned bave followed constitutional procedures throughout three years of frustrating negotiations and their patience and restraint is recognized and appreciated at all levels of the NGA. The current position is one in which the members of the NGA leadership are united in their opposition to a management who are responsible for the present state of affairs by their conduct throughout this negotiation. A detailed account of the position was set out in the General Secretary's letter which appeared in

another newspaper recently. My purpose, however, is not merely to refute the extraordinary inaccuracies that seem to persist in this case, nor even to comment on the provocative contribution from Barry Clement on page 2. I have also to point to the wilful misunder-standing which affects newspaper commentators when talking of

disputes in Fleet Street. Whilst it is true that the contents of national newspapers must appear on the day in question, if they are to have any relevance and that this factor makes for vulnerability, it should be remembered that this position is far from being a unique one and ought not to result in the disputes which crupt from time to time in Fleet Street. Neither those employed, nor their trade unions encourage dispute action, for all recognize that this is contrary to the interests of both the newspaper and those who are employed therein.

The fact is, however, that many managements count on the loyalty of their workforce when trying to impose their wishes and it is a failure on the part of some newspaper managements to recog-nize the fact that they are responsible for the production of a particular product, in the same fashion as managements elsewhere in industry, that gives rise to dispute situations. When one adds to this the fierce rivalry between national newspapers then the recipe for

The standard response of Fleet Street commentators, therefore, that the unions or their members are to blame for these disputes does not stand examination and is certainly not the case at the Financial Times. The dispute there is one concerning a disagreement between the manage ment and the NGA as to the wages, hours and conditions upon which its members should be employed. A recognition of that factor is the essential first step towards resolving this regrettable dispute. Yours faithfully.

W. T. BOOROFF. London Region Secretary, National Graphical Association (1982). 12-14 Theobalds Road, WC1. July 14.

New Labour daily

From Mr George Gardiner, MP for Reigate (Conservative)

Sir, Lord McCarthy states in his letter (June 9) that the new daily newspaper proposed for the Labour movement would break even by making "the most effective use of the latest technology."

To avoid the charge of hypocrisy, should not the Labour movemen throw its full weight against trade union resistance to modern printing methods throughout Fleet Street? Yours faithfully. GEORGE GARDINER. House of Commons.

Feeding ourselves

From Mr Peter Clarke Sir, Mr Hills (July 5) is right, Cultivation of allotments by unemployed people would be beneficial.

In 1928 the Society of Friends (the Quakers) started the "seeds scheme" with just this objective. At its peak 100,000 unemployed were being helped in almost every part of the United Kingdom. The scheme was continued until 1951, though from 1940 aiding a different group of disadvantaged people, when it was taken over by the National Allotments and Gardens Society.

The seeds scheme provided cheap seeds, seed potatoes, tools and fertilisers. Thanks to the Friends' initiative allotment societies were formed, allouments were brought into cultivation and rent reductions or subsidies were achieved to bring them within the means of the unemployed. It was not "charity"; the men paid for their supplies and their rent by weekly instalments. Yours faithfully, PETER CLARKE

64 Alexandra Park Road, N22

Cause and effect?

From Mrs Veronica Metcalfe Sir. Has your recent correspondence from numerous readers. "On a clear day", instigated our weather? Yours faithfully. VERONICA METCALFE The Coach House, West End, Kingham, July 13.

hour Hound icen's En of killer



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT **CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 14: His Excellency Mr A. W. the appointment Director General Symmonds and Mrs Symmonds of Transport and Movements. In by The Queen and took leave upon as President, presented awards at this Excellency relinquishing his appointment as High Commissioner for Barbados in London.

Miss Jane Egerton-Warburton

Mr Martin Reith was received in audience by Her Majesty and kissed hands on his appointment as British hands on his appointment as British dent, Cancer Research Campaign this afternoon presided at their days of Samuel Campaign this afternoon presided at their

Committee, this morning presided and Glorious" in aid of the National at a meeting of the Committee at Buckingham Palace.

His Royal Highness, Patron and Trustee, this afternoon at Bucking.

Bland and Mrs Euan McCorquodale.

ham Palace attended a Reception for young people who have reached YORK HOUSE, the Gold Standard in The Duke of ST JAMES'S PALACE

Squadron Leader Adam Wise is THATCHED HOUSE LODGE

the founding of Chailey Heritage.

Her Majesty travelled in an in attendance.

Aircraft of The Queen's Flight. Lady Angela Oswald and Sir

Mertin Cilliat were in attendar KENSINGTON PALACE July 14: The Prince of Wales this morning visited the India Office Library and Records at 197, Blackfriars Road, London, SE1.

The Prince and Princess of Wales this evening gave a Reception in the State Apartments of Kensington Palace for people involved in Community Relations. KENSINGTON PALACE

Birthdays today

Professor Robert Ball, 50; Mr Juilan Bream, 50; Sir Douglas Busk, 77; Lord Buxton of Alsa, 65; Mr Robert Conquest, 66; Colonel J. L. Corbett-Winder, 72; Lord Edmund-Davies, 77; Mr M. A. Elliott, 47; Air Marshal the Rev Sir Paterson Fraser, 76; Sir John Graham, 57; Mr R. Hammond Innes, 70; Mr John Jollifft, 54; Sir Larry Lamb, 54; Miss Iris Murdoch, 64; Mrs Juilet Pannett, 72; Lord Shackleton, 72; Mr Ron Smith, 68.

Latest wills

Miss Edith Margaret Player, of Whatton-in-the-Vale, Nottingham-shire, left estate valued at

Gloucester, Colonel-in-Chief, The Royal Corps of Transport, this morning received Major General P. H. Benson, Representative Colonel Commandant RCT and Major General D. H. Braggins on assuming

was in attendance The Duke of Gloucester, Presiom of Swaziland.

sixtieth Anniversary Annual GenMrs Reith had the honour of eral Meeting at St James's Palace,

Mrs Reith had the nonour of being received by The Queen.
The Governor-General of Grenada and Lady Scoon had the honour of being received by Her Majesty.
The Duke of Edinburgh, President of the Royal Mint Advisory and Glorious in aid of the National Committee, this morning presided

Edinburgh's Award.

The Prince Andrew left Heathrow
Airport - London this morning for
the United States of America, where
His Royal Highness will attend the
British America's Cup Ball at
Neurort Rhode Island.

ST JAMESS PALACE
July 14: The Duke of Kent was
present this evening at a performance of the Royal Tournament at
Earls Court.

Captain John Stewart was in
attendance.

Squadron Leader Adam Wise is in attendance.

In attendance, with the Hon Angus Ogilvy, today opened the new Breakwater Pier at Ouen Mother this afternoon Reservoir, Isle of Man. Her Royal Highness and the Hon School and was present at a Service Angus Ogilvy also visited Ramsey to mark the eightieth Anniversary of the founding of Chailey Heritage.

Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was

Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother has graciously accepted the Presi-dency of the Victoria Cross and George Cross Association. The Right Honourable The Viscount De L'Isle, VC, has accepted the office of and Miss I The widow of the Earl of Dundee

wishes, in future, to be known as Patricla Counters of Dundee. The marriage of Princess Antoinette, sister of Prince Rainier of Monaco, to Mr John Gilpin, the former dancer, will take place in Monaco on July 28.

Trinity College of

Music, London The Board of Trinity College of Music, London, announce following Honorary Awards: Fellowship (Hon FTCL): Noti Cox.

Royal Society of Chemistry

The following have been elected Honorary Fellows of the Royal Society of Chemistry: Sir Frederick Dainton, for his contributions to behinding for his contributions to characteristic for his contributions and service to chemistry and for his work in Parliament on behalf of appointed a Pro-Vice-Chancellor.

| Marriages Mr N. P. G. Howard and Miss A. K. V. Niz

The marriage took place yesterday at St Margaret's, Westminster, between the Hon Nicholas Howard between the Hon Nicholas Howard, second son of Lord Howard of Henderskelfe and of the late Lady Cecilia Howard, of Castle Howard, York, and Miss Amanda Nimmo, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Derek Nimmo, of Kensington. Canon Trevor Beeson, Canon Paul Goddard and the Rev Gregory Page-Turner officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a Victorian-style gown of ivory coloured Thai silk embroidered with mother of pearl sequins, gold beads and crystal flowers. Her tulle veil was held in place by a flower trimmed Juliet cap and she carried a bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley, and orchids. Rupert and Giles Hayward, Benjamin Edwards, Rose Langton and Emma and Alexandra Bernbach attended her. Mr Alexander Mathers was best man.

A reception was held at the Hyde Park Hotel and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Dr D. P. Dare and Miss J. P. Kerns

The marrisge took place on Wednesday, June 22, in Woking, of Dr David Dare and Miss Jean

Mr W. D. A. Justice and Mrs J. McIndoe

The marriage between Mr Bill Justice and Mrs Julia McIndoe took place on Thursday, June 30.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr C. K. Allen
and Min L. G. Webb
The engagement is announced
between Charles, youngest son of
Mrs Roger Allen and the late Roger
Allen, of Headlands, Berkhamsted,
Most additional Lorente desert

Hertfordshire, and Lorraine, daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs A. T. Webb, of Emerson Park, Essex. Mr N. J. Everit and Miss S. M. Cowles

The engagement is announced between Neil John Everitt, of Wilburton, Cambridgeshire, and Sally Margaret Cowles, of Kings-wood, Surrey.

and Miss H. J. Cheeseman The engagement is announced between Philip, younger son of Mr and Mrs R. E. Hessman, of Sydney, Australia, and Helen Julia, only daughter of Dr and Mrs G. W. H.

Thames, Surrey, Capitaine H. M. M. G. de Fayet de Montjoye and Miss K. A. M. Mahaffy

Cheeseman, of Kingston upon

The engacement is announced between Henry Melchior Marie Gerard, elder son of the late Marquis de Fayet de Montjoye and of the Marquise de Fayet de Montjoye, of Moloy, France, and Kats Alexandra Mary, third daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs Rupert Mahafiy, of Chelsea, London.

chemistry; Professor W. N. Lip-scomb, for his contributions to inorganic chemistry; Professor J. Th G. Overbeek, for his contributions to physical chemistry; and Professor G. Stork, for his contributions to organic synthesis.

University news Newcastie Professor J. A. Cannon has been



Henderskelfe, former chairman of the BBC, and his wife Amanda, daughter of Derek Nimmo, the actor, after their wedding yesterday (Photograph: Brian Harris).

Mr C. J. Craske and Miss P. A. Serinan

The engagement is announced between Charles John, elder son of Mr and the late Mrs J. B. L. Craske, of Sudbury, Suffolk, and Patricia Anne, daughter of Mr and Mrs David Barham, of Beyton House, ear Rury St Edwards. ear Bury St Edmunds. Mr N. S. L. Hill

The engagement is announced between Noel, elder son of Mr J. S. Hill, OBE, of Moree, and Mrs V. P. Hill, of Sydney, Australia, and Anne, daughter of the late Brigadier R. D. Bolton, CBE, and of Mrs R. Bolton, of Copec Hill, Shutford,

and Miss G. A. S. M. Edgley The engagement is announced between Michael, youngest son of the late Mr R. A. Howlett and of Mrs Howlett, of Sydney, New South Wales, and Gillian Alexandra (Been), youngest daughter of Dr and Mrs R. S. Edgley, of Holland Park, London

Mr E. A. Seatth and Miss M. L. Taylor

Mr A. J. P. Semmers
and Miss S. C. Robertson
The engagement is announced
between lamie, only son of Major J.
D. Summers, of Romney, Kent, and
the late Mrs Eve Summers, and
Susan, younger daughter of Mr and
Mrs J. D. Robertson, of Westcliffon-See Feeser Mr R. Wake

d Miss B. J. Crossley The engagement is announced between Roger Wake, of Newton House, Lochmaddy, Isle of North Uist, and Belinda Crussley, of Heaning Cottage, Windermere, Cumbria.

and Miss P. A. Johnston

The engagement is amnounced between John Richard, younger son of Mr and Mrs C. N. Wimble, of Baston, Hayes, Kent, and Philippa Ann, elder daughter of Mr W. G. S. Johnston and the late Mrs Joan Johnston, of The Garth, Ballards Lane, Limpafield, Surrey.

Mr D. J. A. van der Woode and Miss M. M. Tellander

The engagement is announced between David, younger son of Mr Gerrit and Lady Penelope van der Woude, of Heronden, Eastry, and Mentilyn, younger daughter of Mr Nils Tellander, of St Sulpice, Switzerland, and Mrs Kathleen Tulloch, of Devauden, Gwent.

Mr Wather Hoadley, Master of the Woolmen's Company, presided at a ladies dinner held at Plaisterers' Hall last night. Dr John Scorey, Mr Norman Royce and Mr G. H. G.

OBITUARY

MR PHILIP ZEC Fleet Street cartoonist

Philip Zec, the newspaper cartoonist, who has died at the age of 73, carned a significant place in the history of Fleet Street and a footnote in the histories of the Second World

Grandson of a Russian rabbi, and son of a tailor who came to London to escape Tsarist oppression, Philip Zec studied art and at 19 had his own commercial and photographic studio.

He later worked for an advertising agency from where a colleague, Basil Nicholson (creator of the Horlicks "night starvation" advertising strip), joined the Daily Mirror as features editor when Guy Bartholomew was beginning to convert it from a genteel

to write, under the name of Cassandra, what was to become the most famous column of its day, and Philip Zec to draw cartoons. The graphic ideas were Zec's but the captions were

sailor adrift on a raft in a black, empty sea. Intended as it was, as an illustration of the terrible effect of the U-boats, it carried a caption by Cassandra; "The price of petrol has been increased by one penny. Official." Zec's intention was to bring home to readers that the petrol they were using sometimes wantonly, cost not only money, but men's lives.

But this was not how the government saw it and Churchill was opersonally enraged. Bartholomew and the editor were summoned by Herbert Morrison to the Home Office to hear Morrison's comment: "Very artistically drawn, Witty. Goebbels at his best. It is plainly meant to tell seamen not to go to sea to put money in the

ALF FRANCIS

mechanic whose association with Stirling Moss made him perhaps the best known mem-ber of his profession, has died in Okiahoma City, He was 65. Bosn Alphons Frantisck Kowalski in Poland, he was the son of a garage owner. His early career as a motor stigineer was interrupted when the Germans overran his country in 1939, whereupon he came to England to join the 1st Polish Armoured Division, 48 he joined the

competition department of H. W. Motors, manufacturers of the HWM racing car, and became a naturalized Briton. Five years later he was hired as Stirling Moss's personal mechdown the Daily Worker, warned the Mirror that if it offended again it would be instantly closed and for a long time.

Zec was horrified at this Royal Academy of Dancing.

Morrison, who had already shut

Zec was a debonaire, slim figure with plenty of panache, and a lively conversationalist.

His cartoons were powerful in their ideas, expressive of his intense anger against injustice, poverty and deprivation, and strong in their line. His historic VE Day cartoon showed a British soldier climbing out of a shell hole, with an olive branch in his hand labelled "Victory and Peace in Europe". The caption read: "Here you are! Don't lose it again."

Zec was as full of ideas as any of the Mirror's lively executives. When Hugh Cudlipp fell foul of Bartholomew and went to live in exile at the Sunday Express, Zec replaced him as editor of the Sunday Pictorial from 1950-

In 1958 Zec himself departed from the Mirror Group to the Daily Herald. In that year he won a prize for the cartoon with the greatest political impact submitted by cartoonists from 24 countries. The subject was the crushing of the Hungarians

by the Soviet Army.
Yet the Herold was never quite his paper, and in 1961 he found the atmosphere of Butskellism which permeated Britain too thin to sustain a strong cartoonist, who had lived by protest against tyranny and poverty. So he was happy not to renew his contract.

For 25 years served as a director of the Jewish Chronicle and for some years he edited New Europe, the monthly organ of the European movement,

Zec is survived by his wife, Betty, and his brother, Donald. who enjoyed parallel fame as the Mirror's star writer on films

When Moss became a factory driver, first with Maserati and later with Vanwall, Francis joined the private team of R.R.C. Walker, giving important assistance with the early development of the Coventry-Climax engine in Walker's

The partnership with Moss of technical problems rep-next year.
resented an important comple-Besides his heavy odds at Buenos Aires in Nürbürgring in 1961.

MR ALAN HOOPER Noted dance teacher

interpretation. A socialist and a died in California on July 12 Jew, he was bitterly anti-Hitler. following an accident. He was 35. He had flown from London to San Francisco during the day to join a group of teachers from the Academy who are conducting a course at Mills College, Oakland, and fell from the floor-length window of a room in the college.

His sudden death is a bitter blow to his friends and colleagues, not only for his personal qualities but because of the high hopes he had raised during his short time in charge of the Academy.

Born at Teignmouth, Devon, Alan Hooper studied dancing at the Royal Ballet School, While still a student he danced in Bournonville's Napoli divertissement and Ashton's The Two Pigeons, then a year later as Franz in Coppelia and the Blueburd pas de deux.

The early shility thus re-vealed seemed likely to be fulfilled when he joined the Royal Ballet's touring company in 1966, and he soon added other leading parts to his repertoire: the Blue Boy in Ler Patineurs, and a solo in Kenneth MacMillan's Solitaire.

In 1970, however, his dancing career was cut short by an injury. He took a course at the Royal Academy of Dancing to qualify as a teacher and soon demonstrated even greater gifts in that sphere than he had shown as a dancer.

His first engagement was at the Hammond School in Chester, where he set up the boys' department. When John Field left his post in charge of the Academy to become director of Festival Ballet, he suggested Hooper (already an RAD examiner) to succeed him, initially in 1979 as Artistic director and, since last year, as Director.

The unprecedentedly youthful appointment proved entirely successful. Hooper, with the enthusiastic support of Dame Margot Fonteyo, the Academy's President, set about reconsider-ing and where necessary reforming the syllabi. Under his leadership, the Academy, instituted to safeguard the teaching of classical ballet, also turned to preparing a scheme (in associ-ation with the Contemporary was resumed when the latter Dance Trust) for a training joined the Walker equipe. programme and examinations Francis's diligence and imagin- in contemporary dance, which ative approach to the solution is expected to be introduced in contemporary dance, which

ment to Moss's genius, leading activity in Britain. Hooper to famous victories against travelled frequently all over the world as part of his personal 1958 and at Monaco and the commitment to raising the standards of teaching.

Oxford class lists and first-class degrees from other universities

For August 1997 And 1

Botany: N P Money, Peers B. Carlord.
Botany and zoology: P R Teekd, Ahngden B.
Cellular pathology: J B Reservictions.
Cellular pathology: J B Reserviction.
Caultiford HS, Surrey.
Chemical physics: J Bruley, Royal Liberty
S. Essen: C J Kiely, St Ahnm's RC Comp B.
Coventry: J N Tolkill, St Annel SPA.
Chemical Physics: J Bruley, Royal Liberty
S. Essen: C J Kiely, St Ahnm's RC Comp B.
Coventry: J O Bourne. Combertand B.
Consuc M C Bowlee. Afun Thi HS.
Birnsley: P A Charle, Bedford S: P B.
Christ. Heiner's Foundation St. London: A S.
Birnsley: P A Charle, Bedford S: P B.
Control Heiner's Foundation St. London: A S.
Joseph's Act. London: M R Pahy, Birnswick
Weeld SFC J R Goldenstin, Peistend S: N W.
JErd, Faraborough C of Tech; G Hoparth.
Sockbox SFC: P Labsensies. Wyspoweben
Calleginte, Leicesbur: P Louise, Infeworth
Calleginte, Leicesbur: P Louise, Infeworth
Calleginte, Leicesbur: O C. Pennison. Or Pawen. Stratton GS. Begglerwades; C L
Smith, Abbery S. Reacting: P J Thienthra,
Covern Ettrabeth GS. Chesthere: P J
Williams. Heister GS. Chesthere: P J
Williams. Heister GS. Chesthere: P J
Williams. Heister GS. Chesthere: P J
Manners S. Derbyshire: D A Jephings.
Hampiton School, Midde.
Commonter actempts with mathematics: M A



Faculty of needs colonous

C K Low, St John C of FE. Manchester.
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A Paracoll. Variations of Form C.
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Arighton, and P. A Sealey. Secony C.
Arighton, and P. A Sealey. Secony C.
Arighton, and P. A Sealey. Rupty. Law
French law: Nilstin brast. Etlen Witkinson
183. Actor. and J. S. Ogitive, Rupty. Law
193. Actor. Secony C.
A. O'Rahotty. Brentwood S. Irw with a
languager G K McCarm. Costedale A.
Newbort Pagnell, politics and government
Ab Moot Kusa. Kuen Caeng Ciris S. Knass.
Lumpy. management science with
Secony M. Caroline M. Erwell. Bullers
Wood S. for Caroline M. Erwell. Bullers
Wood S. for Caroline M. Erwell. Bullers
Wood S. for Caroline M. Erwell. Secony
M. McCarthy, Lumb Tech. C. social
psychology.

حكذا من الاحل

and Miss M. L. Taylor
The engagement is announced
between Edward, youngest son of
Mr and Mrs J. W. Smith, of
Nottingham, and Margaret, younger
daughter of Mr and Mrs A. L.
Taylor, of Oxton, Birkenhoad.

etional Cultural Exch Mr Richard Alexander, MP, entertained the members and guesta of the International Cultural Exchange at a dinner in the House of Commons yesterday. The High Commissioner of Sri Lanka and Mrs Moorthy, and the chairman, Dr

Tilling also spoke.

The guests included:
Lord and Lady Porrist, Major-Gasserd Str.
John and Lady Poursit, Major-Gasserd Str.
John and Lady Poursit, Commark, Mp.
John Mr. Cormack, the Master of the
Plaintenan Commune and Mr. Viciaes and
Counts and Commune and Mr.
Commune Las de Witte.

servants' hall paper into a rough, radical tabloid.
Nicholson brought in two of his colleagues, William Connor,

often written by Cassandra. In March, 1942, Zec drew a artoon showing a torpedoed

pockets of the petrol owners."

Alf Prancis, the motor racing

City Editor **Anthony Hilton**

THE

Telephone 01-837 1234

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Gitts: 80.61 up 0.61 FT All Share: Datastream's estimate was 436.82 up 1.3 Detastroum USM Loaders index: 94.08 up 0.48 New York: Dow Jones Aver-

age (latest) 1206.33 up 8.51 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 8884.98 up 1.38 Hangkong: Hang Seng Index 1064.73 up 38.18 Ameterdamsindex 145.1 up

Frankfurt:Commerzbank Index 962.40 up 6.6 Sydney:A O Index 623.1 up

Brussels:General Index 128.38 down 0.21 ParistC A C Index 125.5 Zurich:S K A Index 286.4 down 1.6

CURRENCIES

A Land

riversitie

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1.5295 up 5pts Index 84.7 down 0.2 DM 3.9450 down 0.01 FrF 11.8450 down0.045 Yen 367.50 up 0.5 Index 125.8 down 0.2

DM 2.5760 down 100pts NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1.5285 INTERNATIONAL

INTEREST RATES

Domestic reces Base rates 91/2 Finance houses base rate 101/2 Discount market loans week

3 month interbank 9¹⁸/₁₈ 9¹⁸/₁₈ Euro-currency rates: 3 month\$ dollar 10¹¹/₁₈ 9¹⁸/₁₈ 3 month DM 5¹/₂ 5¹/₈ 3 month Fr F 14⁷/₁₈ 14¹/₂ Bank prime rate 101/2

Fed funds 91/m Tressury long bond 91 29 / 32 -

ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for 1983 inclusive: 9.878 per cent.

GOLD

London fixed(per ounce): am \$424.40; pm \$426.25; close \$426.00

New York: close \$428.25 Krugerrand* (per coin): \$438.0\$ 0-439.50 (£286-£287) Soversians (new): \$99.50-100\$.50 (£65-£67.75) excludes VAT.

. TODAY

interns - Daily Mail and General Trust, Yeoman Invest-

Forshaws Burtonwood Brewery, Harrisons Malaysain Plantations, Berhad, Highgate Op-tical and Industrial (amd), Kinta Kellas Rubber Estates.

Econom statistics - Tax an price index (June); Retail prices index (June); Usable steel production (June).

ANNUAL MEETINGS

ence Room, Ronaldsway Airport, Isle of Man (noon). Capital & Counties, St Andrews House, 40 Broadway,

John Beales Associated Companies, Boulevard, Works, Radford Boulevard, Nottingham (noon).

Rowlinson, London House, London Road South, Paynton, Stockport (noon).

NOTEBOOK

The Dow Jones industrial average was 6.21 points higher Pretax profits rose by 16 per cent to £122m in the year ending March 31 at Thorn EMI at 1204.03 and advancing issues after strong growth in British were ahead of declines by about video and electrical sales. He five to three. after strong growth in British video and electrical sales. He shares rose by 37p to 549p.

16. American Telephone & There was relief in London markets at the failure of the proposed takeover bid for American broking firm Alexander & Alexander Services by Britain's Sedgwick Group. Car stocks were strong after Wednesday's report of a 42 per cent increase in sales this Sedgwick refuses to discuss the deal, while Alexander & Alexander will not say why talks broke down.

UNIT TRUSTS: June Unit trusts sales totalled £185.6m, a high figure. Already sales for the first half of 1983 equal those for the whole of 1982 which was a must match government data record year. Nine funds were showing a vigorous economic record year. Nine funds were launched in June.

recovery for the market to continue its long rally.

The Nyse Index rose 0.76 to 96.66 and the price of an average share rose 29 cents.

Volume was 26.210 million Commission yesterday called for a worldwide campaign to fight the booming trade in counterfeit manufactured shares, up from 17.780 million the previous day.

......

British rates should not follow US, says CBI chief

المكذا من الاعل

Volcker tightens monetary policy and says interest rates could rise

Mr Paul Volcker, chairman of the US Federal Reserve Board, said yesterday that monetary policy had been monetary policy had been tightened in recent weeks and that this could lead to a shortterm rise in interest rates. There

Would not be a big rise.
He emphasized that the Fed had done nothing at its policy meeting this week to alter dramatically the present strong economic recovery.

He told the senate banking committee: "We've been slight-ly less accommodating in recent weeks to large growth in the money supply than we were earlier, but we've done nothing drastic, nothing inconsistent with continued growth."

In Britain, business leaders told the Government that if US

interest rates were increased Britain did not have to follow

Sir Terence Beckett, director general of the Confederation of British Industry, said that "with our surplus in current account and given our fiscal and monetary balance we should loosen our traditional link with US rates and not follow their

yesterday that he would not go ahead if P&O merged with any part of Town and City Proper-

In an interview with The

Times, Mr Broackes said he would not proceed if Mr Jeffrey Sterling, chairman of Town and

City and recently made deputy chairman of P&O, were to become P&O chairman and

merge Town and City's services division with the shipping

He said: "It is not something we would like to see. We certainly would not want it or

A scenario was floated last

week which suggests Mr Sterling being appointed chairman and P&O taking over his services

division, worth around £100m.

This would bring Mr Sterling's

of a study on whether to raise cash for future investment

through a share issue, Mr Glen

Renfrew, the company's manag-

ing director, said yesterday.

The auditors, Binder Hamlyn, were asked to produce the report as part of the study of Reuters' financial structure authorized by the board in May

after the management proposed that consideration should be

Mr Renfrew, in a statement

to staff, said the board "will not

take any decision until it has evaluated the study."

decided to study ways of enabling existing shareholders to put a value on their stock.

He said that the board also

Mr Renfrew said Binder

Hamlyn's study would cover

the company's financial history

and accounting policies, a

WALL STREET

Sharp rise

in share

prices

Street stock prices rose sharply yesterday as investors awaited

the outcome of testimony from Mr Paul Volcker, the Federal

Reserve Board chairman at his

Southern Company was the

most active issue, unchanged at

General Motors was up ½ to 71½ for 1½ to 57 and Chrysler 1½ to 32½.

IBM, a Dow Jones average

component, was up . 15 to 22% as the third most active

Several analysts said quar-

terly carnings reports of America's largest corporations

Nyse-listed issue.

Telegraph was up by 1/2 to 63.

Senate confirmation hearing.

New York (Renter) - Wall

given to a share offer.

management team to P&O: Both agreed it we Mr Broackes added: "If that least nine months.

Reuters asks auditors

for share issue study

auditors to prepare a special markets, its technical facilities report on the company as part and communications, staffing,

P&O with it for that matter."

COMBADY.

Mr Volcker's statement yesterday came in testimony to the Senate banking committee, which is examining his nomi-nation to a second four-year term as Fed chairman.

Because of the concern over the direction of US monetary policy, Mr Jake Garn, the Republican chairman of the committee, took the unusual step of postponing a vote on Mr Volcker's renomination until

Then, Mr Volcker will be reporting to Congress on the Fed's goals for the economy and the conduct of monetary policy in the next 12 months. Mr Volcker surprised com-

nittee members by stating that he did not feel a commitment to serve out his full four-year term if renominated as chairman. There has been widespread speculation that President Reagan had extracted an informal promise from Mr Volcker

that as a condition of renomi

nating him, Mr Volcker would step down in 1985 after the

presidential reelection. Mr Vokcker, in his testimony, said that the biggest dangers to the recovery were the projected

would pursue "with vigour" its

representations to the Monopolies and Mergers

Commission in an attempt to

get clearance for the £290m

prepared to discuss the board-

room power struggle except to say that he would be occupie-don a full-time basis, until the

company's Monopolies presen-

Last month, P&O chairman Lord Incheape, Mr Brooks and two other executive directors

were due to retire. Those four

positions will have to be filled.

Both Mr Broackes and Mr

Brooks agreed that it was unlikely that the Monopolies review would be completed

within the specified six-months. Both agreed it would take at

remuneration policy and man-

The board reaffirmed its

commitment to the principle of

the Reuter Trust agreement, namely that control of Reuters

shall not pass into the hands of

Press Association news agency.

owned by the British Provincial and Irish Press, the Newspaper

Publishers Association, which

comprises Britain's national

newspapers, the Australian Associated Press, the New

Zealand Press Association and

Analysts noted that the

Binder Hamlyn report would

appear to embody all the requirements of a prospectus should Reuters decided to raise

unitary on companies. The move, which coincides with the despatch of a protest letter from

intensify the dispute over this

type of taxation.
The Florida legislation voted

decision comes only a for-

funds through a share issue.

directors and senior manage-

Reuters' shareholders are the

asement structure.

any one interest

ment of Reuters.

Mr Oliver Brooks, managing

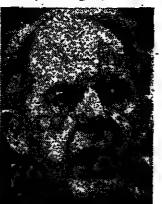
takeover offer.

Trafalgar threatens

to drop P&O bid

Mr Nigel Broackes, who said financial deal, part of P&O's earlier this week that his defensive tactics, then we would Trafalgar House property-to-shipping group would pursue its attempt to take over P&O, said financial deal, part of P&O's earlier this week that his defensive tactics, then we would obviously try to stop it."

In the meantime, Trafalgar would pursue "with vigour" its



kett: "Loosen tra-ditional US link" large federal deficits, which had put the US economy on a stential collision course which could abort the recovery in a

Describing the Fed as in a "Catch 22 situation", Mr Volcker said that the faster the recovery proceeded, the closer loomed the "day of conflict", with the putting upward pressure on interest rates

The job of the Fed during this fistion. critical stage in the recovery was to look ahead and take steps to

Big surge

in private

borrowing

By Frances Williams Economics Correspondent

to the private sector was the main factor behind the surge in money growth last month,

The Bank of England said

yesterday that new bank lending totalled £1,570m in the four weeks to mid-June, the

highest level since last Octob-

er and substantially above the £1,088m in May. The Bank confirmed that all three main

money measures are remning well above the top of the Government's target band.

In one sense the rise in bank

lending is a good sign because

MONEY GROWTH

Target band Feb 83 to April 84 at annual rate 7 to 11

ft reflects industrial recovery.

But it also makes the authorities task of monetary

not be enough to keep money growth in check, City analysis

The public sector contribution

o money growth last month was

only £100m, because central government borrowing of £1,286m was offset by a

£1,286m was offset by a respectable £846m of debt sales

gilts and national savings
 and by repayment of bank loans

of £337m by local authorities and state industries. This bears

out government claims that the big increase in its on-lending to

councils and nationalized cor-

porations largely reflects a switch from other sources of funds rather than extra public

Under unitary taxation a

government taxes a company or

business within its jurisdiction on the percentage its operations

made in the state or country, as

Florida adopts unitary tax

By Michael Prest

on Tuesday to adopt unitary charging it simply on the profits taxation, also known as world-made in the state or country, as

wide combined reporting. Its is usual, decision comes only a for- British and other foreign

thright after the Supreme Court companies with operations in upheld the right of states to the US believe that much higher

adopt unitary taxation, and is tax bills could result.

American state to introduce states may follow suit.

Florida as become the twelfth sure to increase fears that other

ennuși rate

A big jump in bank lending



postponed by Senate

ensure that the moderate, even conservative, attitudes -spawned by progress in reducing inflation - remained this year and in the years ahead. reason the Fed had moved in recent weeks to rein in a growth in the turbulent US money supply that had provokes concern in financial markets of possible resurgence in in-

Mr Volcker declined to specify whether the Fed had

By Jeremy Warner

The Distillers Company yes-

terday unveiled better annual

profits than expected, but promptly deflated the stock

The Scotch whisky group's

pretax profits in the year to the end of last March rose by 13 per

cent from £178.2m to £200.8m.

The profits would have been

even better had not the

company departed from normal accounting practice and taken the extraordinary £8.3m cost of

its distillery and bottling hall

But Mr John Connell, who

takes over as chairman of the

group, Scotland's largest com-

pany, in September, said the first 15 weeks of trading this

year indicated that there would

volume of Whisky sales and

closure programme before tax.

market's enthusiasm by predicting that this year's profits will share be lower, fuelling a 12p fall in its share price to 220p.

Distillers profit rises

but outlook is poor

decided to raise the discount rate on money loaned to banks. Fears of a new rise in the discount rate, which has stood at 8.5 per cent for many months, have prompted a rise in interest rates in recent weeks and led to speculation on financial markets of a dramatic rise in rates in the months

Mr Garn, deferring the renomination vote, told Mr Volcker: "Some members of this committee may not want to vote on your confirmation until they have had a chance to discuss with you the current money policy objectives as outlined at your open market committee meeting this week."

During an intense session of questioning, several committee members expressed fears that the next four years could produce an even worse re-

One influential member of the banking committee told Mr Volcker that conditions were such that he could become "the Herbert Hoover of monetary policy" during his second term, no matter how ably he steered

The Distillers Company
Year to 31.3.83
Pretax profit £200.8m (£178.2m)
Stated earnings 36.59 (35.72p)
Turnover £1127.2m (£1083.9m)
making 13a

making 13p Net final dividend 8.5p (11.75p) Share price 220p down 12p. Yield the whole.

The strength of the US dollar gave a significant boost to profits from the group's North American market, which accounts for almost 40 per cent Although the United States Scotch market has been falling steadily for two years, Distillers'

leading standard brands of Dewars and Johnnie Walker Red Label have been attracting higher sales than the market as and Australia have all been poor markets for Scotch and are worsening. The group expects sales to Venezuela this year to ment is approved).

City Editor's Comment

UK airports on the runway for selloff

It is not surprising that the Government is casting its covetous eye over the British Airports Authority as it studies its privatization options. The authority presented its annual report and accounts yesterday, and it is clear that, unlike its old neighbour British Airways, it is financially healthy enough to take an early path to the private

In contrast to the regulatory and legal complications that have beset the preparation of such issues as Britoil and British Telecom, there need not be too many technical problems either.

Mr Norman Payne, the authority's chairman, said yesterday that he has been given a month to six weeks to tell Mr Tom King, the new Transport Secretary, his views about the shape the issue should take. The authority is naturally keen to see the company sold in its entirety, and will argue

Simplicity

that case strongly.

This has plenty of merit. Mr King has been hinting that he might prefer individual sales airport by airport. It seems obvious that a sale of parts would raise more than the sale of

Imagine, for example, the rush there would be, even from the grumpiest air travellers, for sbares in Heathrow as a separate company, unencumbered by Prestwick and the other problem airports in Scot-

But selling off the prime sites first would leave problems with the rump, not to mention such interesting subsequent questions as who would build and pay for Stansted (if the develop-

A simple flotation of the whole, lumping together the traffic and duty free sales businesses, has the merits of simplicity and being relatively easy to implement. A flotation could probably be done by next Easter, and raise £400m to £500m of relatively easy

The authority has assets of nearly Libn in the balance sheet, very little debt, and the prospect, despite hefty investment commitments for the second Gatwick terminal and terminal four at Heathrow, of improving profits and cash

Improvement

This year the authority is forecasting an improvement in trading profits from £35m to £37.1m, and its corporate plan (which admittedly hardly carries the authority of Moses' tablets) talks about trading profit of £104.11m by 1987/88.

It is true that a large chunk of the authority's ipcome comes from dutyfree sales, and some £15m to £20m of sales would be threatened if moves to eliminate intra-EEC duty free sales succeeded. But that threat seems to be passing, and traffic through airports is improving.

Second quarter passenger traffic is up by 3 per cent (against 1 per cent for 1982-83 as a whole), and the authority is expecting the annual increase to emerge at 2.5 per cent.

The end of the landing fees controversy with the airlines – which held up all previous effort to privatize the authority - must rank as one of the happier strokes of fortune to have greeted Mr Lawson, the Chancellor, when not all has gone his way so far.

IN BRIEF

It suggests that companies are borrowing more to finance higher production by rebuild-ing stocks severely depleted last autumn and winter. STEEL OUTPUT: Production of steel by the British Steel Corporation and the private sector averaged 298,700 tonnes a week in the first half of the year, 3.9 per cent below the same period of 1982. The output is expected to rise during the rest of the year to a total of control more difficult, especially when government borrowing is also running on the high side. Last week's ammouncement of public spending curbs by Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, will have be according to be a more to be a m more than 14m tonnes against last year's 13.7m tonnes. Pro-duction in June averaged 294,900 tonnes a week, 5.1 per

cent higher than a year earlier. ● JAPAN MOVE: Mr Yasu-hiro Nakasone, the Japanese Prime Minister, has given his ruling Liberal Democratic Party two months to find new ways of boosting imports. The move coincides with Western predic-tions of \$30bn (£19.6bn) this

CLUFF LOSS: Cluff Oil yesterday reported a pretax loss of £2,000 for 1982 compared with a loss of £522,000 the year before. An increased loss on operations of £2.29m (£1.54m) was offset by higher net profits from sale of investments. No dividend will be paid.

● EUROFERRIES CHIEF: Mr Ken Siddle has been appointed chairman of Euro-

● £1m, EXPANSION: Dutor Meditech, a biotechnology company, is the first to try to raise capital direct from the

pean Ferries after the death of Mr Keith Wickenden last weekend. Mr Siddle will also continue as managing director, a post he has held for 12 years.

Mr Nigel Lawson, the chancel-lor, to Washington, is bound to represent of the worldwide profits, turnover, payroll or assets of the group of which that business is part, instead of investing public under the Government's new Business Expansion Scheme. Duton hopes to raise just over £1m by selling half its share capital to individuals, who can buy a minimum of 1,000 shares at 115p each.

Deal with IMF looks closer

Brazil accepts more austerity

By Peter Wilson-Smith, Banking Correspondent

A further round of austerity ing a crisis over the country's 127 per cent in June. \$90bn (£59bn) debts.

In response to growing pressure from the IMF and the Bank for International Settlements, the Brazilians have taken steps towards de indexing their economy - one of the key sticking points with the IMF. Inflation index rates for rents mortgages and most wages are being cut to 80 per cent of the rate of inflation. Most wages were previously raised at least

Brazil has aiready removed measures announced by the some big price rises on petrol arrears of more that \$1bn since Brazilian government has raised and wheat last month from the it failed to meet IMF conditions

going very well, and in Washington yesterday, Mr Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board said he was optimistic about the situ-

hopes that it can reach early inflation index, prompting a and the IMF refused to disburse agreement with the Interround of strikes in the country the second \$411m tranche of a national Monetary Fund, avert-where inflation was running at \$4.9bn loan. Mr Eduardo Weisner head of the IMF term in Brazil said on Tuesday that negotiations were once agreement has been

Mrs Thatcher told the Commons there was hope that negotiations would be com-pleted today.

Brzil has buit up interest the second \$411m tranche of a

once agreement has been reached with the IMF. How ever, bankers are expecting governments and the IMF to provide some of this.

 Nigeria has signed a re-financing agreement with 25 international banks, converting \$1.6bn overdue trade debts into

Imperial up 20pc in first half

more than halve.

Latin America, West Africa

Imperial Group, the tobacco and drinks giant, yesterday reported a 20 per cent profit for the six months to last April as part of its fight back to

Asset sale, cost savings and ower interest rates accounted for much of the rise. Analysts suggested that cigarette markets remained flat but figures from tobacco rose because overheads came down. The contribution there went up from £467m to

Inmperial made group profits of £79.1m against £65.8m last largely from reserves. This year time on sales down from £2.4bn it is covered almost three times

Imperial Group Half-year to 30.4.83 Pretax profit 279.1m (£85.8m) Stated sarnings 7.7p (fully diluted) 7.70c) (7.0p) Turnover £2,126m (£2,437m) Net interim dividend 2.75p (2.75p) Share Yield

to £2.1bn. The group benefited from a drop in interest charges from £22.6m to £14.5m.

a share costing £19.9m. Last year the figure has to be met by the £42m profit attributable to shareholders.

Analysis are looking for an crease in the final dividend to lift the year's total, and keep the shares attractive to investors looking for income

Yesterday, the shares touched 122p before easing to close a penny firmer at 119p.

imperial says profits for the full year should beat inflation. But Imperial has decided Guesses for that range between against increasing the halftime 5 and 7 per cent which would dividend. That remains at 2,75p translate for imperial as a prelax profit of £166m for the 12 months to the end of October. Analysts are looking for about £179m.

Seafirst Corporation

has sold to

The Royal Bank of Scotland Group plc

its interest in

Seattle-First National Bank (Switzerland) Zurich

which has now been renamed

Williams & Glyn's Bank A.G.

The undersigned acted as financial advisors to Seafirst Corporation.

The First Boston Corporation Credit Suisse First Boston Limited

July 14, 1983

The Randfontein Estates Gold Mining Company, Witwatersrand, Limited

Abridged notice of general meeting and circular to members

Abridged notice of general meeting

A general meeting of members of the Randfontein Estates Gold Mining Company, Witwatersrand, Limited, will be held in the Board Room, Consolidated Building, Fox and Harrison Streets, Johannesburg, on 9th August 1983 at 09h30 to consider and if approved, pass

a Special Resolution increasing the authorised capital of the company by 700 000 shares which will rank part passu with existing shares in the company save for the right to a special dividend, and

an Ordinary Resolution authorising the directors of the company to allot and issue the new shares
and to declare the special dividend, as detailed below.
 The reson for and the effect of the Special Resolution are set out fully in the unabridged circular to
members.

Any member of the company is entitled to appoint a proxy to attend the meeting and to speak and vote in his stead. A proxy need not be a member of the company.

Holders of share warrants to bearer who want to attend in person or by proxy and vote at the meeting must comply with the regulations of the company relating to share warrants. Copies of the regulations are available at the head office of the company or at the office of the London Secretaries. The share transfer books and register of members will be closed from 29th July to 9th August 1983.

Proxy forms for use in connection with the meeting are provided with the unshridged notice and

JOHANNESBURG CONSOLIDATED INVESTMENT COMPANY, LIMITED

Secretaries per: D. J. Barrett.

Head Office and Registered Office Consolidated Building

Fox and Harrison Streets Johannesburg

Office of the London Secretaries Barnato Brothers Limited 99 Bishopsgate London EC2M 3XB

P.O. Box 590, Johannesburg 2000

Abridged circular to members

New mining area (Doornkop Section) On 24th May 1983 the company (RE) entered into an agreement with Johannesburg Consolidated Investment Company, Limited (JCI) Anglovael Limited (Anglovael) New Wits Limited (NW) and

South Roodepoort Main Reef Areas Limited (SR)

relating to a proposed exchange of shares for mining title and other rights in a new mining area. Members of the five companies were informed of the agreement in press announcements published in Johannesburg and London on 37th May 1983. On 7th June 1983, the Minister for Mineral and Energy Affairs consented to the transfer of the relevant mining titles as contemplated in the agreement. A copy of the agreement will be available for inspection at the registered office and at the office of the London Secretaries of RE from the date of issue of the notice and circular to members until the close of the general meeting to be held on 9th August 1988.

RE is satisfied that the area, which is to be known as the Doomkon Section, represents a viable mining proposition as an extension of the Cooke Section of the RE mining operation with its established technical and financial infrastructure. Initial discussions on the subject of an application for a Mining Lease have been held with the Government Mining Engineer, and a formal application will be submitted aboutly to the Mining Leases Board.

Increase of capital and issue of shares

The agreed consideration for which RE is to acquire the mining title and other rights in the Doornkop Section is 700 000 new shares in RE, to be allotted and issued as follows:

582842 abazes toJCI

toNW

87869 shares 34 257 shares

Negotiations and the final agreement between the parties, in respect of the number of RE shares to be insued, were based on comparative valuations of RE and the proposed Doornkop Section as joint and as independent mining operations. These valuations were carried out at gold prices that might reasonably be assumed for this purpose under present market conditions and at various mine costs and appropriate pay limits. The valuations of the nationalised operations reflected a potential extension of the life of RE by some twenty years as well as the material financial improvement which would derive from the extended use of certain facilities at the Cooks Section and the consequent major reduction in capital costs. For the purpose of final analysis, the benefits generated by rationalisation were allocated on an agreed basis between RE and the new mining area. The valuation of RE used for the comparative analysis therefore reflected the value of its existing mining area, the value of its existing 18% interest in the new mining area and the value of its stributed share of the benefits of nationalisation.

The directors of RE consider that the basis of valuation and the proposed leave of 700 000 shares is fair

The directors of RE consider that the basis of valuation and the proposed issue of 700 000 shares is fair to all parties. The directors consider, further, that as a result of the enhancement of the company's mining operations, in relation to the life of the mine, gold production and other benefits that will flow from the continued fuller utilisation of the company's facilities, the instansic value of the existing shareholders' interests is increased despite the dilution of the present equity by 11,5%. RE has undetaken to issue the 700 000 shares within sixty days of the date of registration of transfer of the

Special dividend.

The titles, claims and rights were effectively encumbered from the date of signature of the agreement between the five companies and, accordingly, the valuation of the shares to be issued was made on the basis that they would qualify for dividends immediately. However, the issue of these shares cannot take place until transfer of the mining title has been registered and, therefore, it has been agreed that the new shares will carry a right to a special dividend equal in amount per share to any dividends declared for the benefit of existing shareholders between the date of signature of the agreement and the date of issue of the new shares. The new shares will otherwise rank part passu with existing shares in the company.

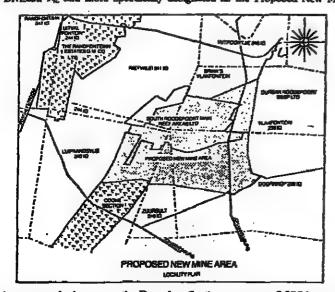
To give effect to the agreement between the five parties a general meeting of members of RE has been called to consider and approve the Special Resolution and the Ordinary Resolution set out in full in the unabridged notice of meeting which has been posted to shareholders.

Listing and quotation of new shares An application has been submitted to The Johannesburg Stock Exchange and to The Stock Exchange, London, respectively, for a listing and quotation of the new shares as from 5th September 1983.

ar.

Report by Johannesburg Consolidated Investment Company,

Limited - Technical Advisers Together with The Randfontein Estates Gold Mining Company, Witwaterstand, Limited (RE), the company has carried out a detailed investigation of the area situated on the farms Doornkop 239, Luipaardsvlei 243, Zuurbuit 240, Uitvalfontein 244, Rietvalei 241 and Vlakfontein 238, all in the Registration Division IQ and more specifically designated as the Proposed New Mine Area shown below.



The new mining area, to be known as the Doornkop Section, measures 3 056 hectares and its entire extent is utineralised. It is estimated that the ore reserves in the area of primary interest are as below

Kimberley Reef				South Reef			
Mean depth: 650 metres				Mean depth: 2 000 metres			
Gold price	Tons	Stoping width (cm)	In sitn value g/t	Tons	Stoping width (cm)	In situ value g/t	
R13 000/kg	38 000 000	140	6,7	17000000	100	10,0	
R15 000/kg	41 000 000	140	6,3	17000000	100	10,0	
R17 000/kg	44 000 000	140	6.0	17000000	100	10,0	

At higher gold prices further reserves in both Cooke and Doornkop Sections would become viable.

In order to exploit the area, two hoisting shafts, one each to the Kimberley and South Reefs, and a common ventilation shaft will be sunk. Production, planned to reach an initial rate of 50 000 tons per month in 1987, will be expanded to 300 000 tons per month as economic and other bincumstances permit. This build-up of production from the proposed Doornlop Section will be phased in with the gradual exhaustion of tonnage from the Cooke Section, ensuring continued utilisation of the existing surface infrastructure and treatment facilities. However, in the present circumstances it is envisaged that the rate of production from the Doornlop Section will be halved when the South Reef reserves are depleted some nine years after full production has been achieved. The mine plan for the Cooke and new Doornlop Sections should extend the operating life of RE by at least twenty years.

The existing metallurgical plants are capable of treating 400 000 tons of one per month. These plants, together with a 100 000 ton-per-month gold recovery plant to be built at the new section, will enable RE to mill at a rate of 500 000 tons of ore per month which, according to the present mine plan, is the peak capacity required for a period of some lifteen years from 1987 onwards. The Cooke Plant will be linked by rall with the new plant and therefore the previously planted 50 000 ton-per-month expansion of the existing Cooke Plant will no longer be necessary.

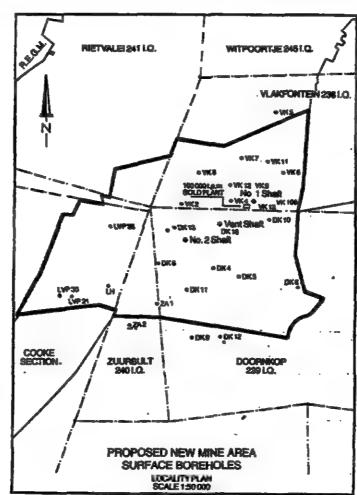
Capital expenditure required to bring the proposed new mine into production at the initial rate in 1987, and to provide certain of the facilities needed for subsequent increases in the rate of production, is estimated at R375 million in 1983 terms. It is proposed that the after-tax cost of this expenditure be met out of the company's own resources. Additional expenditure that will be required to increase production from the new area to 800 000 tons per month is estimated at R300 million in 1983 terms. It is envisaged that this additional expenditure will be incurred over a ten-year period from 1988.

Studies have indicated that the amalgamation of the proposed new mining area with the configuous Cooks Section will result in significant financial benefits through:

increased mill throughout,
 teduced capital costs by the use of existing infrastructure and treatment facilities, and
 a material extension of the life of the mine.

The viability of the rationalised operation in the Doomkop Section has been established over a range of gold prices from R13 000 per kilogram upwards. The studies indicated that after the dilution of the equity by the issue of new shares, these would be an increase in the intrinsic value of the existing shareholders' interest in RE. Furthermore, the lowest price in the range significantly exceeded the break-even gold price required for the project.

The proposed shaft sites, plant position and borehole localities, and the borehole results,



Summary of South Roof drilling results

sy of Kimberley Reef drilling results

Borchole	Depth	Channel	G	old .	Uraniona.		No. of intersections
number	(m)	(cm)	g/t	can-g/t	lgg/t	cm-kg/t	and remarks
DK4 DK5 DK6 DK11 DK18 LH VK8 VK5 ZA1	1918 1794 	14,0 24,9 9,0 15,0 10,2 21,2 10,0	246,1 15,0 82,3 58,5 65,7 15,7 124,7	3445 374 741 878 670 - 383 1247	0,871 0,870 1,995 0,230 Not dete 0,298 1,440	5,20 5,50 17,96 3,45 mined 6,20 14,40	5 Stopped in H. W. 4 3 3 1 0 Paulited out 4 North of Sexion Fault

Borebole	Depth	Channel width	Ge	Ad	- Uma	due	No. of intersections
number	(m)	(cm)	g/t	cm-gt	lag/t	can-legit	and temanics
DK4	-	_	_		_	-	0 Faulted out
DK5	814	122,0	8,05	372	Trace	_	4 Paulted zone
DK6	629	100,0	2.60	260	Trace	- 1	1
DK7	605	126,0	7,18	896	0.037	4.7	4
DK8	1 064	147.0	8,78	I 290	Trace		4
DK9	=		-	-		=	O Faulted out
DK 10	685	156,0	4,07	635	Trace	-	4
DK 11	796	83.8	8,34 2,23 2,99	699 270	0.131	11,0	4
DK 12	969	121,0	2,23	270	0,161	19,5	5
DK 13	717	80,0	2,99	239	0,109	8,7	1
DK 18				=		-	O Faulted out
LVP21	863	122,0	4,20	512	0,231	28,2	4
LVP30	889	68,0	2,02 1,55	125	0,124	7,7	<u> </u>
LVP38	703	108.0	1.55	167	0.019	5.8-	<u>‡</u>
VK2 VK4	1 002 923	105,0	13,82	1451	0.096	10,1	4
VK5	940	175,5	5,79	1016	0,041	7.2	4
VK6	1046	271,5	-00.00	10000	0.100	~~~	O Beyond Sub-outcrop
VK7	1178	75,0	38,23	10580	0,143	38.8	2
VKS	1079	99.5	2,39	179	Trace		4
VK9	979	82.5 98.0	10.69	898	0,027	2.8	4
VK10	676	101.0	4,78	468	0.093	9,1	[- -
VK 11	970	101.0	3,02	305	Trace		5
VK 12	1008	132,5	3,98	521	0,073	9,7	
VK 13	551	75,0 100,0	2,76	207	0,019	1.4	4
ZAI	810		3,62	362	Trace	. – .	2
		183.0	1,49	- 278	Trace	· - ·	2
ZAS	862	103,0	0,70	. 71	Trace	. ~	4
	-						

In our opinion, the issue of 700 000 RE shares for the rights acquired in the Doornkop Section is a fair and reasonable exchange and we recommend that the necessary resolutions be passed.

A signed copy of this report will be available for inspection at the registered office and at the office of the London Secretaries of RE from 15th July 1983 until the close of the general meeting of members of RE to be held on 9th August 1983.

JOHANNEBURG CONSOLIDATED INVESTMENT COMPANY, LIMITED Technical Advisers

per: G. H. S. Bamford

Johannespurg Consulting Engineer 12th July 1983

NOTE: Copies of the unabridged Notice and Circular are obtainable from the company's London Secretaries, Barnato Brothers Limited, 99 Bishopsgate, London EC2M SAX.

WALL STREET

Amex prepares for boom in savings

through the acquisition of Investors' Diversified Services is symbolic of the changes sweeping through the American financial system.

Eight years ago, when Ameri-can Express left the mutual fund business by selling its American Express Investment Management Company subsidiary which ran six funds with a modest \$400m (£266m) in assets, to the Capital Research and Management Company, the

different from today.
The traditional lines of separation among banking, savings, home finance, in-surance and the securities industry had begun to blur, but only slightly. Managing and selling mutual funds was not attractive to American Express

New York (NYT)-American changed. American Express Express's proposed \$15n return now believes there will be a big to the mutual fund industry increase in consumer savings, and it wants to expand its take in the investment business to benefit from this.

> Éven investment bankers have changed sides. Morgan Stanley & Co, which earned a large fee several years ago by blocking American Express's attempt to acquire McGraw-Hill, played a key role in bringing American Express together with the Alleghay, the parent company of Investors'

Deregulation of commercial banking is proceeding at such a pace that some federal regulators are calling for a pause to assess the implications

The Reagan Administration elling mutual funds was not has appointed a task force, tractive to American Express headed by Mr George Bush, vice-president, to try to set standards for the rapid changes.

WORLDINVEST INCOME FUND DIVIDEND ANNOUNCEMENT DECLARATION OF DIVIDEND No. 13 The Trustees of the Worldmest Income Fund are pleased to amnounce a U.S. dollar 6.00 ptr obtave distribution to Standardiscs in appost of the half-year parted from 31st Desiraber,

Coupen No. 13 and nice any previously unpresented coupens may be presented for payment on or after 1st August, 1963, to any of the following Paying Appairs.

Bank of America HT & SA.

Base Lending Rates

MON DE BAN

BREDAY H

AGREB

Consolidated Crds ... 91/2 C. Houre & Co Lloyds Bank Midland Bank Nat Westminster 91/2 Williams & Glyn's ... 91/2 % # 7 day deposits on main. £10,000, 6%; £10,000 as in Th: £50,000 and prov. 5th.

ljubljanska banka

US\$25,000,000 Floating Rate Notes due June 1987 In accordance with the conditions of the Notes notice is

hereby given that for the six-month period 7th June, 1983 to 7th December, 1983 (183 days) the Notes will carry an interest rate of 105/2% p.s. Relevant interest payments will be as follows:

Notes of \$5,000 CREDIT LYONNAIS Lexembourg

Fiscal Bank

US \$270.05 CREDIT LYONNAIS London Agent Bank

U.S. \$75,000,000

IC Industries Finance Corporation N.V.

Guaranteed Floating Rate Notes Due 1991

in accordance with the provisions of the Notes, notice is hereby given that for the interest period from July 15.1983 to January 15, 1984 the Notes will carry an interest rate of 11 16% per annum. The interest payable on the relevant interest payment date, January 13, 1984 against Coupon No. 9 will be US \$56.86.

By: The Chase Manhattan Bank, National Association, New York

Fiscal Agent .

لفكذا من الملاحل

Industrial notebook

Cars: patriotism is not enough

When it comes to perks - sembled in West Germany and it often does in a highly label in favour of what seems taxed society such as this - to be an identical, but Britishamong the most popular is the company car. Despite attract-ing the attention of the Inland Revenue, they have continued

With the company-owned car accounting for probably 70 per cent of the new car market. the industry – ever sensitive to the questions and always ready to bash the Japanese in particular - has consistently maintained that it is a segment dominated by domestic pro-ducers. British companies prefer to buy British cars, it is

The truth, however, is that the import penetration of the company fleet is much higher than the industry, or the Government for that matter, will admit. There are simply not enough British-made cars

The latest to fall into the trap of believing that patriot-ism is the saviour of the motor industry is the British Institate of Management which in its otherwise admirable annual survey of business cars pub-lished this week says; "De-spite ever increasing foreign competition, British car mannfacturers continue to dominate the company car market. This market is vital for the well-being of the British motor

ndestry."
It adds, in parenthesis and somewhat lamely, That "Brit-ish" refers to BL, Ford, Talbot_ and Vauxhall "even thought some models are assembled elsewhere in Europe

The institute must realize that this is a gross understate-nent. Look. for example, at Ford the market leader, and the proportion of its cars that are sold in Britain but made elsewhere. In the first six months of this year, the American company sold 278,962 cars in Britain, of which 78,737 came from West Germany, 30,333 from Bel-gism and 17,172 from Spain.

These three countries built more than 45 per cent of the Ford cars sold in Britain, while British factories made 145,470 cars for sale domestically, a share of 52 per cent.
It is possible and understan-

dable for a private car buyer to

rate of 103/4% p.a.

to be an identical, but Britishmade, model

A company buyer, wanting 20 or 200 cars and instructed to buy British, is not similarly ined; one Escort looks like another and who cares as long as the car park is not full of Renaults, Audis, or Toyo-

Vauxhall, whose Cavalier has taken the market, and the company sector, by storm, is another favourite among the ingoistic fleet buyers. But the half-year sales figure for British-built Vauxhalls is only 66,324, compared with 33,307 imported from West Germany and 20,593 from Belgium.

Of the 130,652 General Motors cars sold in Britain in the six months, half were imported, including German and Belgian Opels, and it is a

company fleets.

The total number of imports from Ford and GM European factories in the six months was 264,144, well over half the two ties' total British sales This compares with a total BL sales figure of 166,705 on the home market which includes

the Metro, a non-company car.

The conclusion must be that
the "free car" market is dominated by imports, what-ever the declared buying policies of the big comapny

American

stress that their plants are in the European Commuty, a single trading block where there is free passage of goods. The enormous European price differentials for cars undermine that argument and the success of the Belgium factory does little to create or safe-guard jobs on Merseyside. Which brings us back

neatly to the Japanese. Nissan should now make up its mind about its proposed car manufacturing plant for Britain, a project which could create 5,000 direct jobs and on which it has dithered for too long. When the first British-built

Datsuns leave the assembly lines it will be interesting to note how many are bought by patriotic British companies to replace German Fords or Belgien Vauxhalla.

Edward Townsend

Trafalgar House still intends to pursue its takeover bid for P&O, despite the Monopolies Commission referral. Wayne Lintott asked Trafalgar's chairman about his present thinking

Why Nigel Broackes stops laughing

Mr Nigel Broackes, the 48-year-old chairman of Trafalgar House, the property-to-shipping conglomerate, langhs a lot. He even laughs at the present troubles of his 15-year-old flagship, Cunard's QE2.

Turbine problems — as a troopship she steamed the 13,000 miles to the Falklands at her full 28 knots - have lost Cumard £3.5m in revenue already but the liner will be back in service at the end of the

month.
"Whenever anything goes wrong with her, and that is at least once a year, it costs a million minimum. It does not matter what it is. It always costs at least a million.

What took the smile from his face was the prospect of Mr Jeffrey Sterling becoming chair-man of P & O and bringing a large chunk of his Town and City property company with The scenario was floated in the City last week.

"It is not something we would like to see," Mr Broackes said firmly," P & O buying Town and City's service division. We would certainly not start it on P & O with it for the want it or P & O with it for that

Mr Broackes said that he intends seeking undertakings that P & O does not acquire any Town and City assets. This may be difficult.

The Office of Fair Trading mid yesterday that there was no rule to prevent P & O acquiring



Broackes: he even laughs at the troubles of the QE2 (Potograph: Suresh Karadia)

matter any other company.
"Such an action," an OFT official said, "would be treated. as a totally separate proposition to the one currently being studied by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

Mr Sterling, chaiman of Town and City, was made nonexecutive deputy-chairman of P & O two weeks ago, and has made clear his availability for the chairmanship, also a nonexecutive position. The present chairman, Lord Inchcape, and the managing director, Mr Oliver Brooks, were due to Oliver Brooks, were due to retire last month but stayed on

Town and City assets or for that to fight off Mr Broackes £290m

A P & O boardroom reshuffle could take place as early as September and a power play is in progress over the appointments to the executive director positions. It is known that Mr Sterling would like to bring his Town and City management team with him. The present encumbent, Mr Brookes, has his own people in mind to replace him when he steps down to take on a non-executive role,

Mr Sterling, said Mr Broackes, knows nothing about shipping, which is a consider-able part of P & O's business,

"If the Town and City scenario is just a financial deal, part of P & O's defensive tactics, then we would obviously try and stop it",

When Mr Broackes met Lord Inchape and Mr Brooks for 20 minutes last May, to disclose the takover, the atmosphere was

"I think," said Mr Broackes. "that if pressed Mr Brooks would feel that Trafalgar is the best bet, subject to terms."
I took Mr Broackes on his

"Absolutely not," responded Books. "There is no Mr

differently.

He was obviously relishing ending his career on the bridge of the P&O ship repelling

The men agreed that the Monopolies review would take longer than the six months allocated. They agreed nine months or more, which obvi-ously suits P & O but makes it still vulnerable to other pred-ators, should Trafalgar fail.

The charges levelled against Trafalgar during the struggle do not disturb Mr Broackes one

On foreign registration of ships, his answer is that P & O has eight ships registered abroad, Cunard only three. "And under our Bahamian regis-tration it is written into the articles (which he produced) that in an emergency the Government can requisition the

There is absolutely no ques-tion that Cunard ships will be available to the Government in an emergency. Cunard employs far more British seamen and on such chauvinistic fronts Cunard comes out looking far better than P & O."

Mr Broackes feels that, taking a world rather than a purely holds significant benefits for the country, particularly in domi-

of the passenger business (The Russians are successfully grabbing the cheaper end).

P & O's order of the Royal Princess - to compete with the QE2 - would also give Trafalgar some very substantial tax benefits at a time when the passenger business is showing a significant upturn.

No coincidence, perhaps, for a man well respected for his acumen. Which led the conversation to his decision not to buy a larger P & O stake in the market than the seven per cent Trafalgar already holds (under P &O's Royal Charter it is exempt from disclosure provisions of 1981 companies act).

There are many millions of shares held in arbitrage positions, particularly by Americans, if another big game hits town or the delay goes on too long for their comfort and they start to unload, then we may decide to move in at that time, Mr Broackes said, back to

laughing again. In 1963 Mr Broackes, only 28: was a director at Trafalgar when it turned over some £5m a year. By 1968 he was deputy chairman and his own personal wealth was estimated at around

which includes Cunard, Trol-lope and Colls and a large container operation. All of

"The BAA's profit and investment record remains second to none.

The following are extracts from the Chairman. Norman Payne's, introduction to the British Airports Authority Annual Report and Accounts for 1982/83.

Despite the prolonged recession affecting the United Kingdom and world economies, passenger traffic at the BAA's seven airports increased by 1.0 per cent during the fiscal year 1982/83 to 43.4 million.

TRAFFIC

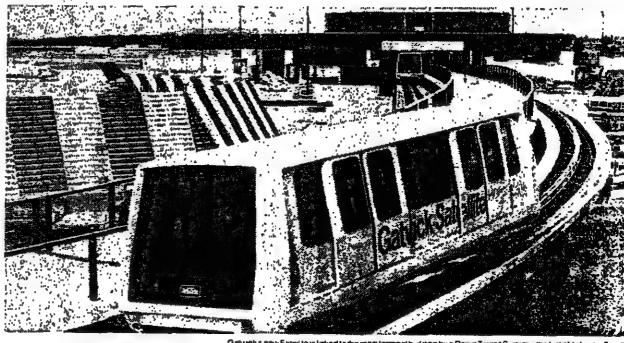
The continued relative strength of the pound during the key early part of the financial year helped the outbound holiday market while exerting a braking effect on inbound tourism. In addition, a slow-down in trade and business activity generally explains much of the contrast between the results of the various airports. Heathrow, for example, again lost ground to Gatwick because of its greater business and foreign tourist components. Scottish Airports showed greater percentage growth than the South East group because of the buoyant domestic sector. partly due to the introduction of a new carrier on the main trunk routes. Continued growth in offshore oil-related traffic at Aberdeen and a rapid rise in charter traffic also contributed significantly to the Scottish result.

A 4.2 per cent increase in air transport movements to 559,000 recovered the traffic lost through air traffic control disputes during the previous year. Cargo tonnage was down again by 3-2 per cent to 599,000 tonnes, although there were signs towards the end of the year that the slide was being arrested.

PERFORMANCE REVIEW

The three-year period for the achievement of performance targets, agreed with the Government in February 1980, ended in the financial year under review. A 5-0 per cent return on average net assets over the period was below the target by 1.0 per cent. We came close to achieving the productivity target but increases in external costs, beyond the BAA's control, severely affected the cost reduction outturn. Negotiations for new targets are now in hand.

Profit transferred to reserves of £21 million was £1.4 million (6.2 per cent) down on the previous year. The drop in current cost operating profit of £8-3 million reflects the landing fee freeze throughout the year although this was minimised by an increase in commercial income of 12.0 per cent. While our trading profit (of £35.0 million) decreased for only the third time in the Authority's 17 year history, capital investment at £98.3 million - equivalent to more than one third of total income - represents an 81 per cent increase on the 1979/80 position. The



Getwick's new Sater itera linked to the main terminal building by a Rapid Transif System I the link of its lond in Europe

BAA's profit and investment record remains second to none.

THE AIRPORTS

The Government decision to grant planning permission for the second terminal at Gatwick, together with good progress on the Terminal 4 development at Heathrow, effectively ensures the provision of airport capacity in the South East for the remainder of this decade. The Public Inquiry into the location of additional terminal capacity for the London area in the 1990s is now nearly complete. A decision on this development will be needed in 1984 to ensure that the strong underlying trend of long term growth in air transport demand can be met. The BAA responded to the recommendations of the National Economic Development Office Air Cargo Com-

1981/82 |% Change 1982/83 Total Income 283.7 277.5 2.2 Total Expenditure 245-1 237.8 3.1 **Current Cost** Operating Profit 30.3 38.6 -21-5 Return on 5.6% Average Net Assets 3.8% 98.3 83.1 18.3 Capital Expenditure Foreign Currency **Earnings**

mittee report - that it should act as the coordination body for the development of London as a cargo gateway - by setting up a task force to promote air cargo at its South East airports.

AIRPORT USERS

The development of closer consultation with air transport users of the BAA's airports was consolidated following the amicable settlement of the litigation being pursued by certain airlines at Heathrow. Both sides have now gained a better understanding of each others' position and arrangements as to the future have been made to maintain this through improved consultation.

The work of the Consultative Committees at each of the seven airports plays a vital part in the BAA's contact with those who use our airports, are affected by their operation or who work in them.

CONCLUSION

The slight downturn in the BAA's performance compared with 1981/82 reflects the continued economic recession and the contribution made by the Authority to the air transport industry through the freezing of charges. At the end of the year the first firm signs of growth in traffic were apparent and the Board, management, and staff of the Authority are ready to meet the upturn with improved performance and service to our customers.



PRIVREDNA BANKA **ZAGREB**

UNION DE BANQUES

FRANCAISES - U.B.A.F.

US\$65,000,000 Floating Rate Notes 1980-1990

In accordance with the conditions of the Notes notice is hereby given that for the six-month period 12th July, 1983 to

12 January, 1984 (184 days) the Notes will carry an interest

CREDIT LYONNAIS, Luxembourg

Fiscal Agent

US\$54.94

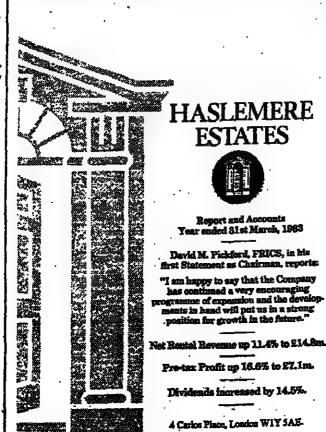
Relevant interest payments will be as follows:

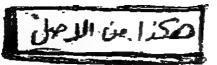
Notes of \$1,000

FLOATING RATE NOTES **DUE 1986**

In accordance with the conditions of the Notes, notice is hereby given that for the six-month period June 24th, 1983 to December 28th 1983 (187 days) the Notes will carry an interest rate of 11 hs p.a.

US\$57.46 per coupon Notes of US\$1,000 CREDIT LYONNAIS (London Branch) Agent Bank





Profits up at Crown House

By Jeremy Warner

Crown House Year to 31.3.83 Pretax profit £3.83m (£2.56m) Stated earnings 10.6p (5.1p) furnover £184.12m (£148.46m) let final dividend 3.5p making 5.75p (5.25p) Share price 92p up 11p. Yield 8.2%

A big recovery in profits was inveiled yesterday by Crown House, the engineering to Denby I sableware group.

Pretax. profits in the year ending last March rose by tearly half from £2.56m to 3.82m on sales up a quarter to 184.12m. But they are still well selow the £4.55m the group reported for the year to March, 1980.

Improved figures in electrical and mechanical services were offset to some extent by costs neural in reorganization of roduction at Denby Tableware which slumped into the red last

The company expects further progress in electrical and mech-inical services especially in presents markets.

Standard Telephones and Jables: Mr John-Cottrell is to se managing director of STC

relecommunications, he relin-uishes the post of managing director of STC Communi-

ations International but re-

nains a director and continues on the boards of Standard

relecommunication Labora-ories and IAL STC Telecom-nunications will be enlarged to

nclude STC's Cable products

Division and Defence Systems

Division both were previously part of STC Communications

nternational. Mr James Utter-

on, deputy chairman and nanaging director of IAL, eplaces Mr Cottrell as managing director of STC Communi-

ations International. He also

interim Repor

Profit before taxation

Net dividend per share

3M Corporation ...

Turnover

Half year to 31st March (unaudited)

Profit before extraordinary items

Increased interim dividend - up 10%...

* Housing division – advance continues ...

Sugar suppliers shun Morocco

contracted price of \$810.

since it became clear that the

arbitration award was not being

honopred. Because Morocco

buys a long time ahead, some

to be delivered. The last such

contract was signed in September 1982 for delivery in April

These shipments could be stretched out and Morocco's

own trop is available between April and September. But the

David Priest is the

Warner Home Video, WEA

Europe: Mr Byrnes has been

promoted to vice president. He

United Kingdom.
Shaw Carpets: Mr Leslie
Silver has been appointed a

Premier Consolidated Oil

fields: Dr Mauro Beltrandi has

been appointed consultant for

Italian operations and Inter-

national Exploration. Dr Bel-

trandi was previously regional

vice president of exploration for Gulf Oil Exploration

£000

23,159

1,201

720

1.50p

non-executive director.

£000

28,795

1,300

1,131

1.65p

currently managing director Warner home Video in the

Morocco has been ostracized delivery date sugar prices had by the leading international fallen well below those contracting traders who are refusing ted. The first cargo, for supplies to the country while an example, had been contracted at arbitration award against it is \$890 a tonne while the market not honoured. But there is no price fell to \$564; prices for the immediate danger of Morocco other cargoes fell to \$490 from a running out of sugar.

The Moroccan National Of- Morocco consumes about fice of Tea and Sugar has not 670,000 ionnes of sugar a year, paid \$10.6m, plus interest at of which a bit less than half is 18.5 per cent a year, to imported Traders in London, Philippine Sugar Trading (Lon-Paris and New York have don), the British office of a refused to accept new business Philippines government com-

The Council of the Sugar Association of London, acting as arbitrator, found in April last year that Morocco had refused in April 1981 to take delivery of three cargoes totalling 33,000 toones of sugar.

The sugar was part of a 100,000-tonne contract agreed in May 1980. The office argued force majeure, claiming that it had been instructed by the had been instructed by the tracers, have closed ranks Moroccan Government not to business, have closed ranks take delivery. The argument against agreeing to new conwas rejected by the arbitrators, tracts. At the end of last week court anneals in both Britain there were no offers from nd Morocco also failed.

Sugar trade sources say that to Moroccan tender for 14,000 the real problem was that by the tonnes.

Boardroom shuffle at ST(

APPOINTMENTS

takes over the chair of IAL from

Sir Kenneth Corfield, chairman and chief executive of Standard

Segas: Mr Simon Kirk has

been appointed director of marketing. Mobil Oil: Mr Alastair Lang

has been elected to the board.

J. Henry Schroder Wage &
Co. Messrs R.J.W. Henderson,

P.A. Leonard and W.M. Samuel

have been appointed assistant

Consultants: Mr Alan Morris has become managing director.

Sallent points from the Statement by Mr. R. A. Shuck, Chairman and

* Howard Tenens acquisition successfully completed – disposals to date £3m... * Good progress in property lettings including major pre-let in Brussels to

* Construction order book at all time high - emphasis remains on design and build

* US merger achieved - public offering of new shares planned for Autumn '83...

* Group's performance satisfactory - further progress forecast...

Copies of the Interim Report containing financial reports and Chairman's Statement in full are available from:—J. M. O'Connor,

Espley-Tyas Property Group pic

Esq., Espley-Tyas Property Group plc, Elizabeth House, Westbourne Road, Edgbeston, Birmingham B15 3TR.

directors.

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

Estates, the London-based property group, reports record profits for the year to March 31. Profit before tax rose from £6.7m to 27.08m = the first time they have oassed 27m.

However, profit after tax wa down from 25.24m to £4.88m because of heavier taxation. The year 1981-82 was the last year to benefit from Advanced Corporation lax brought forward from previous ch cut the tax charge for

years which cut the tax charge for 1981-82 by £1.4m.

Rental revenue expanded from £13.33m to £14.84m. Earnings per share, on a net basis, are down from 18.06p to 16.75p, but on a nil basis are up from 14.48p to 16.75p.

The total net dividend a share is being raised from 8.9p to 7.9p. At the year-and, the net asset value of the company's shares — on a diuted basis — was £5.78, compared with £5.63 a year earlier.

Year to 31.5.63.

(2556,000). Stated earnings shares), 4.25p (3.8p Net dividend, 4.0p (4.0p). Munford & White Year to 31.3.83.

E452,000 Pretax profits, E452.0 (2318,000). Stated earnings, 8.4p (6.5p). Turnover, £2.71m (£1,44m). Net dividend, 1.0p as forecast

Mooraide Trust Half-year to 30.6.83. Pretas: revenue, £524,6 (£415,000). Stated earnings, 1.62p (1.51p). Net Interim dividend, 1.0p (1.0p).

Year to 31.12.82. Pretax profit, 299,000 (291,000). Stated earnings, 30.2p (25.2p). Turnover, £489,000 (£522,000). Net dividend, 5.0p (nil).

Half-year to 26.2.83. Pretax profit, £1.16m (£1.26m). Turnover, £9.44m (£8.61m).

Espley-Tyas Property Group Haif-year to 31.3.83 Pretax profit, £1.3m (£1.2m). Stated earnings, 5.36p (6.21p). Turnover, £28.79m (£23.15m). Net interim dividend, 1.65p (1.5p).

Year to 31,3.83 Pretax profit, 2140,000 (2172,000), Turnover, 24.08m (23.62m), Net dividend, 2.25p (2.25p),

Greycost City Offices Year to 31.3.83. Tear to 31.3.55.
Pretax profit, £1.82m (£810,000).
Stated earnings, 5.7p (5.4p).
Net dividend, 1.15p (1.0p).

Voeper Half-year to 30.4.83. Pretax profit, 2752,000 (£898,000). Stated semings, 11.5p (10.5p). Turnover, 214.84m (£15.4m). Vat Interim dividend, 2.0p (2.0p).

A-R Television (member of the B.E.T. Group; results incorporate A-R TV's associate, Thames (ear to 31.3.83 Pretax profit, 27.68m (28.04m). Net dividend, 48.22p (49.59p).

Philip Harris (Holdings) Fear to 31,3,83. 7 891 70 3 1 3 63. Pretax profit, 2487,000 (£679,000), Ståted earnings, 11 33:p (10.35p). Turnover, £21,28m (£18.82m), Net cävidend, 6.75p (6.5p).

George Leav Hati-year to 1.5.83. Pretax profit, £678,000 (£910,000). Stated earnings, 5.4p (5.7p). Turnover, £13.29m (£13.83m). Net interim dividend, 2.3p (2.3p).

Jones, Stroud (Holdings) Year to 31.3.83. Tear to 31.3.53.

Pretax profit, 22.73m (22.6m).

Stated earnings, 20.29p (16.05).

Turnover, 230.56m (229.27m).

Nat dividend, 6.0p (5.2p).

Ladies Pride
Half-year to 31.5.83.
Pretax profit, £74.000 (£165,000).
Stated earnings, 0.52 (1.0p).
Turnover, £3.1m (£3.38m).
Net interim dividend, 0.5p (1.4p).

Imperial Group

When comparing the operational activities of one halfyear against another, the most meaningful basis is to consider those businesses which formed part of the Group in both periods and to exclude companies which have been sold during or since the earlier period. The details in respect of sales and trading surplus indicate that position. So as to give the total picture, the effect is also shown on the first half of 1982 of the aggregate performance of those companies which were sold during that year, mainly in poultry, eggs and plastics.

On this basis of comparison, Group trading surplus improved by 12% over the first half of last year. Borrowings were less as a consequence of the proceeds of the disposals. This factor, together with lower interest rates, resulted in much reduced interest

Group profit before tax, at £79.1 million, and the corresponding earnings per share, were both 20% better than the levels of the first half of last year.

The greater profitability, combined with a higher effective rate of tax, led to the increased tax charge.

The charge for extraordinary items, which was considerably less than in 1982, related mainly to the revised terms of the sale of the Group's poultry and egg

operations (details of which were announced last

April), and also included some rationalisation in the Howard Johnson Division.

In the view of the Board, this is a satisfactory outcome overall in a period in which the two major countries in which the Group operates, the U.K. and the U.S.A., were still in difficult economic climates. with selling prices and volumes remaining under

Given the start made in the first six months and in the absence of abnormal conditions which cannot currently be foreseen, it is now expected that the percentage increase in Group pre-tax profits for the year as a whole will be ahead of inflation. That outcome will be a further step towards the objective of repositioning the Group on the path of sustained growth which began in the second half of 1981,

The Directors have decided to declare an interim dividend at the same rate as that of last year, namely 2.75p per share. This will absorb £19.9 million (1982 £19.8 million). Warrants will be dated 1st November, 1983 and will be posted to those shareholders who are registered in the books of the Company at the close of business on 3rd October, 1983.

By order of the Board Peter M. Davies Group Secretary

£ million		roup Results (Una	udited)
		o 30th April	% Change on
	1983	1982	1982
External Sales			
Tobacco	1,203.1	1,232.1	
Brewing and Leisure	419.3	394.9	
Food	301.4	286.2	
Howard Johnson	220.9	177.0	
Other activities	12.0	13.8	
	2,156.7	2,104.0	+ 21 327
Disposed businesses	_	359.1	
Intra Group Sales	(30.3)	(26.0)	
•	2,126.4	2,437.1	
Trading Surpkus			
Tobacco	54.3	46.7	
Brewing and Leisure	28.1	26,5	
Food	10.4	9.9	
Howard Johnson	(0.5)	(0.5)	
Other activities	0.3	0.1	
	92.6	82.7	+ 12%
Disposed businesses		5.0	
	92.6	87.7	
Share of Associates' Profits	1.0	0.7	
Interest net of Investment Income	(14.5)	(22.6)	
Profit before taxation	79.1	65.8	+ 20%
Taxation	(23.2)	(15.3)	± 20° 11
Profit after taxation	55.9		1 1 1 1 1 1
		50.5	+ 11%
Minority interests	(0.1)	(0.1)	
La characteristic de la constantia del constantia de la c	55.8	50.4	
Extraordinary items	(13.8)	(66.6)	
Profit/(Deficit) attributable to Shareholders	42.0	(16.2)	
Earnings per share			
-before taxation	10.9p	9.1p	+ 20%
-after taxation	7.7p	7.0p	+ 10%

14th July, 1983.

the effective tax rate applicable to the whole of 1982

Telex 918602.

been made in the second half of the year and it was concluded that a fairer view would be given of the profit pattern over the two halves of 1982 by transferring to the second half-year an amount of £10 million to reflect the effect of this pattern of sales. In 1983 manufacturers did not delay increasing prices following the Chancellor's Budget and consequently trade works at 30th April, 1983 were agranicantly lower than in the previous year. No adjustment to profits is berefore appropriate at this half-year states

3. The current cost profit before taxation was ξ 50 million (1982- ξ 35 million) after allowing for a genting adjustment of ξT million (1982- ξ 10 million). Imperial Group plc, Imperial House, 1 Grosvenor Place, London, SWIX 7HB



Crown House 1983.

Conditions for growth restored Pre-tax profit up 50%

Illustrated here is a part of the priceless collection of plants in Decimus Burton's elegant Temperate House at Kew Gardens, where Crown House Engineering provided the electrical, heating and air conditioning services necessary to ensure that these plants can continue to thrive in an environment favouring healthy growth - one out of over 1,000 contracts in the U.K. completed during the year to 31st March 1983.

Crown House Engineering provides the full range of engineering services for industrial and commercial developments in the United Kingdom and throughout the free world.

Crown House Engineering is a member of the Crown House group which is comprised principally of two divisions (1) engineering contractors and merchants, and (2) tableware manufacturers and merchants. The group's business is carried on under the following trade names -

Crown House Engineering • Furse • Best and May Dema Glass • Thomas Webb • Edinburgh Crystal • Denby

These divisions operate in areas of business with growth potential as noted in the Chairman's annual statement:-

"The engineering services and tableware products provided by the group are likely to be the subject of growing demand as the years go by." For a copy of the Annual Report, write to, or telephone, Norman Vigor at

Grown House plc, 2 Lygon Place, London SW1W 0JT. Telephone 01-730 9287.

1983 and 1982 results compared

Years ending 31st March	1983 £ mi	1982 llions	Increase
Turnover	184.1	148.5	24%
Pre-tax profit	3.8	2.5	
Net Assets	21.2	19.6	50%
Return on capital employed	18%	13%	8%
Ordinary dividend	5.75p		38%
Earnings per share	10.8p	5.25p 5.1p	9 <u>1</u> % 112%



471.50-72.50 486.25-86.50

3170-80 3248-50

ober in £'s per tors cos, sugar in p

COMMODITIES

Thorn profits up 16pc on shoppers'spree

Year to 31.3.83 Pretax profit £122m (£105m). Stated earnings 35.4p (37.9p). Turnover £2715m (£2435m). Net final dividend 11.7p, making 15.75p (14.625p). Share price 549p up 37p. Yield

Thorn EMI is back on a recovery course after the problems of the past year. Yesterday the shares were riding high at 549p, against a low of 380p last September, as analysts upgraded their profits forcasts for the

current year.

The reason for the excitement was the publication of figures for the year ending March 31 showing a 16 per cent rise in death of John Lennon. pretax profits to £122m. Turnover was up by 11 per

cent to £2,715m, helped by a boom in consumer demand for electrical goods, after the relaxation of hire purchase A strong performance from

the British businesses, where profits grew by 48 per cent was enough to overcome the problems in overseas markets, particularly the US, where profits slumped by 37 per cent.

lies. In Britain the easing of hp restrictions was cited as the reason for booming sales of video recorders. Thorn is making these at the rate of 30,000 a month, soon to rise to 40,000 a mouth, to give the company one third of the

British market. Sales of electrical appliances also grew with the trend, and there was a turnround in the lighting division.

In North America, the problems of recession were coupled with the difficulty of matching the previous year's exceptional figures from the music business. Demand for Beatles products, in particular, fell after strong sales the previous year on the

An extraordinary charge of £25.6m is included to cover the £20m cost of mothballing the Thorn EMI videodisc plant in West Germany. The company still sees a market for the discs, but only when the video recorder boom falls away.

The balance of £5.6m has

been set aside to cover the costs of further rationalization and Looking ahead, the group is confident of a better performance from both British and

half of the year, although there is some recognition that last year's strong second half may be difficult to repeat. Despite the caution investors can look forward to an ambitious acquisition strategy in US high technoligy and to internal growth which makes pretax

Sedgwick Group

profits of £165m possible at the

Sedgwick Group's longstanding ambitions to take over the troubled US insurance broking firm. Alexander & Alexander

Services, have run into serious trouble, much to the delight of the London stockmarket.

In New York yesterday it was clear that Sedawick was the mystery company in takeover talks with Alexander & Alexander, despite the steadfast refusal by the Sedgwick management to give away the time of day.

Less clear is the reason for the breakdown of negotiations between the companies after talks lasting several months. Alexander & Alexander has indicated that although there

objections to the Sedgwick approach, apart from the matter

On Wall Street it was offering \$32 a share, or \$760m per cent and issued at 99.5 per plus for the Alexander & cent (before taking account of Alexander group, Alexander's the 1.25 per cent selling shares were suspended at \$28 concession), the five-year bond considered that Sedgwick was pending a formal announce-

ability to carry the deal

mined to expand, virtually at any cost. The options in Britain are limited because it already dominated broking at Lloyd's and elsewhere, which means the Government would not take too kindly to further expansion

by acquisition. seas. But at what cost? And do the customers benefit from bigger and bigger brokers?

Bond issue

One had grown accustomed to the idea that sterling was declining as a reserve currency; but yesterday's £100m Euro-sterling bond issue by the the tirelessly inventive World Bank

conclude a merger/takeover suggests that another kind of deal there were no fundamental sterling reserve is in the making. sterling reserve is in the making.

As Baring Brothers, the lead

managers and gurus in the field do not hesitate to point out, it is the largest such issue ever. "Carrying a coupon of 11.125

maturing in 1988 yields 10.96 per cent semi-annually. Excluding a £75m Eurosterl-

about the failure of the ing issue last November, also offer price was higher than the centire market capitalization of twice the size of any previous Sedgwick on the London Stock Exchange.

Exchange 2.75m Eurosterland a 2.75m Eurosterland

It is not clear what balance status may have much inbetween cash and paper creased its volatility, but it has Sedgwick had in mind, but also made foreign investors London analysis were rightly more interested in holding it sceptical about Sedgwick's Since exchange controls were abolished in 1979, the Eurosterling market has grown considerably.

The World Bank, albeit a first-class name, is paying less than the yield on a comparable gilt, whereas borrowers on the buildog market (domestic sterling fixed interest issues by foreign borrowers) inevitably pay a premium over gilts.

Eurosterling issues have little attraction for domestic British investors, but enough Belgian dentists, or even British dentists domiciled in the Bahamas, seem to be attracted by this

there is no withholding tax, interest is paid gross and the bond can be held anonymously overseas. The size of the latest World Bank issue should also cusure it is freely negotiable

Pilkington: making slow but encouraging progress

The year has been one of slow but encouraging progress towards a more balanced performance between the Group's United Kingdom and overseas trading operations. The total Group profits before taxation for the year were £49.9 million.

The improvement in our United Kingdom operations referred to in the half-year statement has been sustained with a noticeable increase in demand for the final quarter. Although the United Kingdom lost £24.4 million in the year, £19.3 million related to the first half year and £5.1 million to the second half. Before charging redundancies, the second half recorded the first trading profit since March 1980.

Cemfil, which gained the Queen's Award for Export Achievement this year, continues to make good progress as a replacement for asbestos in flat and corrugated sheet.

The Electro-Optical Division has had another good year and goes into 1984 with the confidence of full order books.

In total the Group's overseas operations have shown another satisfactory trading performance. During the year the Brazilian float plant, in which we have a 47.5% interest through our subsidiary Providro, came on stream and is making high quality glass for the Brazilian construction and motor industries.

Licensing income at £28 million continues to represent a very important contribution to the Group's profits.

A first interim dividend of 5p per share was paid in February 1983. The directors declared on June 10 1983 a second interim dividend of 5.5p per share, payable on August 18 1983, giving an unchanged total of 10.5p per share for the year.

In the United Kingdom we expect a continuation of the improving trend in our trading results, but there will still be redundancy and pension make-up costs to be borne. Overseas results should be satisfactory, but are likely to be affected by some reduction of profit from South Africa, Argentina and Germany:

Financial Highlights	(£m)	1983	1982
Sales to outside custom	iers	1,021.6	958.9
Trading profit		41.0	26.7
Licensing income		28.0	39.4
Group profit before tax		49.9	53.4
Group profit after taxat	ion	8.9	3.5
Dividends		17.6	17.6
Retained profit (loss)		(16.1)	(6.9)
Earnings per share		2.4p	(3.8p)
Dividends per share		10.5p	10.5p

To: The Secretary, Pilkington Brothers pic, Prescot Road, St. Helens, Merseyside, WAI0 3TT. Please send me a copy of the 1982/1983 Pilkington Annual Report

Top left: Fibre-optic scanning devices produced by Pilkington save time in checking French national lottery tickets - and

Top right: Pilkington's specially strengthened Triplex windscreens protect train drivers from the arctic to the

Bottom left: Pilkington glass fibre in a glass/nylon

Bottom right: Perhaps Britain's most elegant new houses. Barratt's development at Hampstead, have Pilkington Kappafloat glass in all the windows - because it's 30% more efficient than conventional double glazing.





SANDVIK

Sandvikens Jernverks Aktiebolag US\$15,000,000.00 9% Bonds 1986 11th Redemption due 1st August 1983

Bank of America NT & SA London hereby give notice that in accordance with the terms and conditions of the above loan, the redemption of \$1,500,000.00 Bonds due the lat August 1983 has been carried out in the following

INSTAGE.000 principal amount bonds have been purchased in the open murket by the Company, the remaining US\$1,234,000.00 principal amount bonds have been drawn at par on 8th July 1983 in the presence of a Notary Public pursuant to the terms and conditions of the above loan. Boods drawn are listed below and may be presented to Bank of America NT & SA, 25 Carnon Street, London EC4P 41M of the other paying agents named on the bonds.

named on the bonds.

Bonds surrendered for redemption should have all unmatured coupons appurtenant thereto, coupons doe 1st August 1983 should be detached and

Law Report July 15 1983 Talaq in England not recognized

ina v Immigration Appeal

Mr Simon D. Brown for the pronounced in England was a pronounced in England was a pronounced in England was a proceeding for the iribunal. Mr Ghulam pronounced in England was a proceeding for the iribunal. Mr Ghulam proceeding for part of a set of Pakisson. Section 3 of the 1971 Act and lah Kadri and Mias Harjii Grewal for Fatima; Mr Owels Kadri for Scatch 16 of the Domicile and Shafeenia Bi.

Mr Simon D. Brown for the proceedings which had been proceedings for the purposes of referred to the date of the institution of the proceedings in the country in which the divorce had been with the divorce had been obtained. Although each divorce had been proceedings for the purposes of the proceedings in the country in the divorce had been obtained. Although each divorce had been proceedings for the purposes of the proceedings in the country in the divorce had been proceedings.

Home Department, Ex parte

re Mr Justice Taylor gment delivered July [1]

here a Muslim Pakistani inal pronounced talet in and and then notified his wife-the Chairman of the Union tell in Pakistan, thereby ing a divorce recognized by sanl law, that divorce would be recognized in English law or the provisions of the gation of Divorces and Legal rations Act 1971.

r Justice Taylor so hald in the

r Justice Taylor so hald in the m's Bench Division granting an lestion by the Home Secretary pudicial review of a decision of Immigration Appeal Tribunal August 27, 1982, who had led Seads Bi leave to remain in United Kingdom indefinitely, dismission appolications by dismissing applications by tan Fatima and Shafeena Bi for sal review of refusals by the ignation officer, on July 31, and February 24, 1983 scively, to grant them leave to 1 the UK.

copying seized papers

MR JUSTICE TAYLOR said that in each case a Pakistani national living in the United Kingdom had pronounced taleq in England and sent notification thereof to his wife, who was in Pakistan, and to the Chairman of the local Uniton Council in Pakistan, pursuant to the Muslim Family Laws Ordinance 1961. Ninety days after the sending of the notices, the marriages were validly dissolved according to Pakistani law.

In the first case, Seads Bi went through a ceremony of marriage to one of those men in England, but was then refused leave to remain indefinitely in the UK on the ground that her marriage was not.

Matrimonial Proceedings Act 1973.

If, as had been contended on healt of the women, it was not merely evinced a wish to be divored which was failfulled by proceedings consisting of the service of notices and the elapsing of 90 days, the divorce proceedings would have been wholly in Pakistan, and would thus be recognized in English have been wholly in Pakistan, and would thus be recognized in English have been wholly in Pakistan, and would thus be recognized in English have been wholly in Pakistan, and would thus be recognized in English have been wholly in Pakistan, and would thus be recognized in English have been wholly in Pakistan, and would thus be recognized in English have been wholly in Pakistan, and would thus be recognized in English have been wholly in Pakistan, and would thus be recognized in English have been wholly in Pakistan, and would thus be recognized in English have been wholly in Pakistan, and would thus be recognized in English have under sections 2 and 3 of the Chaudhary v The Times May 13, 1983), Mr Justice Wood had held for the women, it was not proceedings consisting of the service of notices and the elapsing of 90 days, the divorce proceedings consisting of the service of notices and the elapsing of 90 days, the divorce proceedings consisting of the service of notices.

through a ceremony of marriage to one of those men in England, but was then refused leave to remain indefinitely in the UK on the ground that her marriage was not mornintely in the UK on the ground that her marriage was not valid as her husband's previous divorce was not recognized in England. That refusal was reversed by the tribunal.

In the other cases, the applicants had been refused leave to enter the UK as fixucies on the ground that as their itstended husbands were still married in English law the marriages could not take place within a reasonable time.

in the other cases, the applicants had been refused leave to enter the UK as fiancies on the ground that as their intended husbands were still married in English law the marriages could not take place within a reasonable time.

The first issue which his Lordship

Court order required for Printer's name on wrong side of election poster

investigating those affairs for value and or described tax purposes.

The commissioners of Customs and Excise now sought an order of the court for inlasion to inspect and take copies of all documents in their possession or control relating to the rading activities of Mr Hubbard and Anton Piller raid, since they were currently investigating those affairs for value address of its printer and publisher in section in the solicitors acting for plaintiffs in a proceedings, in respect of the solicitors had given an east undertaking to the court to in the goods and documents of the court to in the goods and documents of the court to in the goods and documents of the commissioners had been able to see some of the documents by the action poster, required by by again the solicitors acting for plaintiffs in a proceedings, in respect of the solicitors had given an east undertaking to the court to in the goods and documents of the court to in the goods and documents with the commissioners should an equivalent authority and in respect of those documents relating to Mr.

Note that A. E. Hamlin & Co only and Excise now sought an others. Before Mr Justice Comya and Excise now sought an others.

Plugment delivered July 13 programment d

Mr Justice Comyn so held in the Queen's Bench Division in granting an application by Thomas Didymus Walter Cook, Christopher Nigel Beard and Sally Theresa Thomas, respectively the election agent, Labour parliamentary candidate for Portsmouth North, and Labour parliamentary candidate for Portsmouth South in the general election of June 9, 1983, for relief under section 167 of the 1983 Act from a penalty under section 110.

person shall not (a) print, or publish... any bill, placerd or publish... any bill, placerd or poster beving reference to an election or any printed document distributed for the purpose of promoting or procuring the election of a candidate... unless the bill, placerd, poster or document bears upon its face the name and address of the printer and publisher.".

Mr Michael J. Burrell for the applicants, Mr David H. Evans as unicus curies.

MR JUSTICE COMYN said that the posters, which were distributed by the candidates and their election agent, were intended to be displayed in the windows of members of the public. On one side they bore a photograph of the candidate, together with details of his or her

That side bore the name and address of the printer and publisher.
The reverse side bore the message "Vote Sally Thomas" and "Vote Nigel Beard" respectively, with the words "Please display", but without reference to the printer and publisher. That side was intended to

The words "on their face" in; section 110 of the Act, in this context, means the part or parts which faced the public, and which which there the public, and which were to be displayed for others to see. The reason behind that long-standing provision was so that persons whose legal rights might be affected by the contents could accertain who had produced the poster.

given rise to any mischief.

Successful candidates in Trinity Bar examinations

The Council of Legal Education has announced that the following candidates were successful in the Trinity Bar examinations. The initial after each name indicates the lim: 1. Lincoln's last, I, liner Temple; Id, Middle Temple; G, Grav's Inn. Gray's Inn.

recognized under the 1971 Act.

That conclusion was in accordance with the policy of the 1971 and 1973 Acts, which provided, by section 16 of the latter, that no proceedings in the UK should be regarded as validly dissolving a marriage unless instrumed in a court of aw. marriage unless insulated in a court of law.

Accordingly, certiorari and mandanius would issue in the first case to quash the determination of the Immigration Appeal Tribunal and direct it to determine the appeal in accordance with law, and a declaration would be granted to the effect that the first marriage of the "husband" of Scada Bi had not been dissolved for the purposes of English law.

The second and third applications would be dismissed.

Solicitors: Treasury Solicitor: Mr B. C. Mascarenhas, Wood Green; J. Esner & Co, Bohon; Wakefield & Co for Browning & Co, Redditch.

when the divorce had been obtained. Although each divorce had been obtained in Pakistan, the proceedings had been instituted not there but by the pronouncement of tabag in England, and accordingly, those divorces, although valid under the law of Pakistan, could not be recognized under the 1971. A set

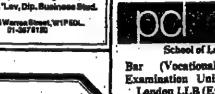
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LAW STUDIES

BAR FINAL REVISION COURSE (25th July - 20th Aug 1983)



REVISION COURSE MICHAELMAS BAR EXAMINATION GOURSE DATES: July 30th - August 26th 1983 COURSE MATERIALS including Trinity 1963 Suggested Solutions are also available for separate purchase by students unable to attend the course.

(Helbern)

Law Julers

Y M Work, L. W. Yana, L. H.L. Yek, P.A. Hanger, M.

BAR FINALS OVER? The Free Representation Unit requires volunteers to represent clients at tribunals.
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Solicitors: Solicitor, Customs and Excise, A. E. Hamlin & Co. The Polytechnic of Central Landon The first property of the prop THE OTHER THE Property Creates Pressure & According Lead.

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SANDVIK in the goods and documents and in safe custody or until her order.

fr John Mummery for the

112 IR JUSTICE FALCONER said the defendants, A. E. Hamlio & when acting as solicitors for the documents remained vested in Mr Hubbard and Mr Rivers.

His Lordship considered that in view of the express underaking spring to the defendants in those seedings. Peter George Phillip chard and Neil Richard William inspection or considered that in view of the express underaking given by A. E. Hamlin & Co, they were not at liberty to permit inspection or considered. when arong as sometors for wersal City Studios Inc and ms, is other proceedings had in into their passession in source of two Anton Piller

ers.
E. Hamlin & Co had given an iertaking to the court to keep the ds and documents in safe. and documents in sale and or other. Mr obard had sought to have the uments returned to him, but his lication had been refused.

view that the commissioners should apply to the court for leave to inspect and take copies.

Mr Muramery contended that

Mr Mummery contended that they had statutory powers under sections 34, 35 and 37 of the Finance Act 1972 to inspect and take copies and that no such application for leave was necessary, it was clear that the ownership of the documents remained vested in

were not at liberty to permit inspection or copying without the leave of the court, see Home Office v Harman ([1983] AC 280), per Lord Diplock at p 304.

However, in the present case it

penalty under section 110.

However, this was an appropriate case to grant relief under section 167 of the Act, since the infringement

Solicitors: Sharpe Princhard & Co-for Cousins Burbridge & Conner, Portsmouth: Director of Public

By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent

THE OVAL: New Zealand, with seven first innings wickets in hand, are 192 runs behind England.

In an eventful opening day to the first Test match, sponsored by Cornbill, 13 wickets fell for 226 runs. The reason for this was partly the pitch, which was lively, partly the standard of the batting, which was low, and partly the quality, first of Hadlee's bowling and then Willis's. Of England's 209. Randall made a fighting 75 not out. By 6.10 when bad light stopped play. New Zealand had agonized their way to 17 for 3 in

The ball moved about all day and the bounce was uneven. Occasionally it was nasty, as when Tavaré was hit in the mouth by a ball from Hadlee and had temporarily to retire. Less often the wicketkeeper was taking it by his ankles. The crowd totalled just over 7,000 Fred Root, bowling inswingers, would have made the ball turn

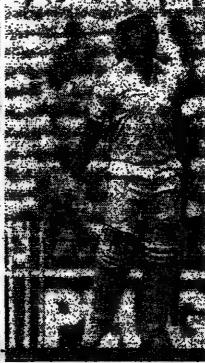
For some time Randall could scarcely lay bat on ball. Coming in when Tavaré was injured, he batted for 20 minutes before lunch. The morning ended with Bracewell being given an over and twice almost bowling Randall. Yet once he had started to play properly, in that distinctive, dancing style of his. Randall alone made a show of holding thhe innings together. Nothing says more for him than that his best innings for England have almost all been played when runs have been needed.

Hadlee, who took six for 53, bowled beautifully. Howarth used him in short spells, sometimes from one end, sometimes the other. He bowled off a shortened run, yet with to bat. such rhythm that his pace and lift had the batsmen constantly on the hop. There were times, even in the afternoon, when he









The man who bowled over England. Hadlee overpowers Gower, beheads Marks and has Botham blinded by his science.

to take advantage of the unawares by a ball that lifted at conditions. It must be an him. Had Lamb, when seven, indictment of their other faster been caught low down at second bowlers that the off spinner, slip off Cairns, as he should Bracewell, did better than any have been, England would have of them. The best of them was Cairns, who had Lamb dropped and disguised his changes of pace well.

Tomorrow Foster will be back in Southend, having made the headlines, but yet to win an England cap. Yesterday Marks was preferred to him, an understandable though, as the pitch was to play, not necessarily the right one. With Foster in his side Willis might have chosen to field; with a second spinner he felt obliged

After 40 minutes England were 18 for tw. Fowler had been leg-before in the seventh over, playing half back to a good-length ball. Gower, after two had four slips and a gully.

Without him New Zealand
would have been in no position played on to Hadlee, caught

Instead, Tavaré and Lamb had made 49 together for the third wicket when Lamb, after playing three or four fine strokes off the back foot, was bowled by a beauty from Cairns, which pitched on middle stump and straightened.

By lunch (85 for three) Tavare, after taking half an bour to get off the mark and making 22 in 100 minutes, had been led away, bleeding. Botham was looking as though he meant business. His second ball he crashed through the covers for four; but after being in for three quarters of an bour ropes, concerned almost as he, too, played on, aiming much

HEREFORD: Worcester, with eight second innings wickets in hand, lead Leicestershire by 143 runs.

A stubborn century by the 42-year-old Balderstone, in keeping with his Yorkshire origins, was the mainstay of Leicestershire's innings.

Balderstone carried his but for the second time in his career as he made

100 out of 198. Worcestershire lost two quick wickets when they went

in again before Neale and Patel batted well on a dusty pitch. Without Balderstone's unyielding approach the Leicestershire first

innings deficit would have been

considerably greater. He was tediously slow at times and an occasional off-drive was the only stroke to linger in the memory.

Balderstone, though, successfully overcame the problem set by a passive pitch, which yielded low

Where Baiderstone could be

At the start Middlesex were 150

Where Balderstone couse of faulted, perhaps, was in not making a greater effort to take charge when Leicestershire were in sight of their loosely against a lifting ball outside the off stump.

BRISTOL: Gloucestershire, with sons with news of another dismal

seron second innings wickets in start by England at the Oval, when hand, need 131 runs to avoid an innings defeat by Middlesex.

Yesterday was the feast of St Bonaventura. He was the chap, I century. Then Emburey was bowled think, who maintained that heart by Sainsbury, and at lunch, 256 for the control of the control o

for two, only 26 behind on the first imings, and it was another day on which the fielding side would have to welter in the sweat of their brows. Barlow and Gatting were together. At 182, Barlow, who had scored 90, the minings, but carried remorselessly on after a cautious spell, began to enjoy themselves. They put on 101 for the seventh wicket. Middlesex led by eight points to three on the first minings, but carried remorselessly on after reaching their maximum.

t 134, partow, who had scored 94, as caught at the wicket. Burcher sa leg-before at 210.

Garting was playing beautifully AW Stovots b David.

48 Stovots b David.

116 for five

Tavaré, his upper lip stitched, returned and, with Randall, put on 38. Tavare's injury seemed to have relaxed him. Through the leg side he was playing freely when Randall sent him back and Wright, from extra cover, ran him out Tavare was probably surprised by Wright's diving stop, one of many by the

Edmonds was in for 35 minutes before Bracewell, having his first over since the last before lunch, caught and bowled him, hands above his head. The rest - Taylor, Willis and Cowans - stayed with Randall while another 25 runs were

New Zealand were batting by 4.45. By 5.0 they were on the with protecting themrather airly at Hadice. Marks selves as their wickets. Off the came and went, caught at the third ball of the innings Wright

Balderstone is stumbling block

Bladerstone, who prevously carried his bat against Essex last

year, reached his century with a single to mid-wicket against Hing-worth in the last over of the innings.

Hingworth then bowled Ferris, who

swing wildly, to gain his only wicket after he and Patel bowled

unchanged nearly all afternoon.

It was a hectic period of play for

with Worcestershire's need to

improve their over-rate to avoid a TCCB fine at the season's halfway

stage. Worcestershire bowled 51.5 overs in 117 minutes after linch, which, with 12 minutes deleted for fall of six wickets, meant an over-

rate during this time of 29.62 an

were used. Perryman bowling steadily after two months out of the

Before lunch the seam bowlers

Gloucestershire falter in heat

the two spin bowlers not uncone

was eighth out at 192, Taylor and woncesterstung. First tunings 228 (it K Ferris, all went to forcing strokes throwert 56).

Total (2 wids)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-32, 2-40.

Beldersons not out
Butters b fruttmore
Briefs b Perymen
Division & Modres b ind

Total (\$0.5 averal)

Total (S wide) .

FALL OF WICKERS 1-16, 1-22, 5-46.

G D Berfow c Russell b Lumrance.
W N Stack b Bainbridge.
C T Radiey nur out.
"If W Gasting a Street b Sembury in
N W Gasting a Street b Sembury in
N W Gasting a Street by British b
P D Butcher by b Shipherd
J E Bridanay b Salmabury
P R Downston c Human to Bainbridge.
N F Williams Bow b Graveney.
D Care no out.

Kent v Somerset

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-29, 2-44, 3-54, 4-57, 5-97, 6-99, 7-90, 8-141, 8-150, 19-173.

BUMLNG-lavie 5-1-8-0; Septiate 5-2-8-0; Septiate 17-8-7-3; Underwood 22-7-54-3; Johnson 17-8-67-5.

R M Elison not out

D L Underwood c Stocombs b Garner

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-16, 2-36, 3-41, 4-44, 5-104, 8-118, 7-127, 8-127, 9-132, 10-150, 90WLNG: Gerner 16.1-4-37-6; Dredge 9-1-22-l: Wilson 5-1-9-0; Popplewell 9-6-49-1; Richards 10-5-28-2; Lloyds 2-1-6-9.

onus points: Kent 4, Somerant 6.

Second image

A Wood Institute of All Taylor of All Taylor

Politics: D.J. Constant and P. A. White.

DOWNPATRICK: Scotland 277 for 8 dec (T Raciorcer 116, C Warner 70; rejand 12 for 1. LORIOTE: MCC 233-5 dec (N E Geer 78, R D v Gright 60; MCC Young Chicketers 29 for 2 p.)

Yotal (1 wkg.

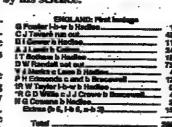
FALL OF WICKET: 1-11.

P M Restors b Construct by Market by

wicket off a flier from Hadlee: was brilliantly caught by Gow-116 for five. was brilliantly caught by Gow-er, diving to his left at third slip. Still with only a no-ball on the board. Jeff Crowe edged Willis to fourth slip. Half an hour later, the score

still only 10, Howarth, having been struck on the shoulder by Willis, was bowled by Cowans, none too near to the line of the ball. After that, until the light went, Edgar and Martin Crowe hung on for dear life. England's New Zealand at the Oval. New Zealand's lowest is 150 and they will do well to beat it.

SCHOOLS BATCHES: "Colchester RISS 108, Whylch 101; MCC 232-8 dec. "Grosston GS 228-8 (S. Caryon 102 not out; MCC 238-5 dec. "Reacing 189-9; "Rochester Meth 118, Borden 43; Wichserberspion GS 90 (P. Garrer, 8-9), "Bedford Modern 92-1, Ampleforth Festival: Ounde 231-8 dec. Bitmdel's 131; Uppingham 129, Ampleforth 137-9, Downside Plastive: Dulwich 150, Downside 205-8 dec. Glenstrood 194; Dulwich 148, Lancaster RGS 80; Glenstrood 182-9 dec. Dulwich 155; Lancaster RGS 244-9 (Allen 118), Downside 244-9. King Wilson's (104) Pessibat; King's, Chester 188-7 dec. King Wilson's (104) 185-8; Liverpool 182, Alderham 185-8.



FALL OF WYCKEYS: 1-2, 2-18, 3-67, 4-164 5-116, 6-154, 7-184, 8-191, 8-202, 10-208.

NEW ZEALAND: First Innings & Wright & Qover b Wills Belgar net out L Crume of Regulal b Willy P Howarth b Counts

Smith and Din to

first-clas wicket of the season to finish with six for 77 off 52 overs. Warwickshire were in dire trouble when Oldham snatched three wickets for 12 runs in his first nine overs. But they reached 147 for six

SWANSEA: Lancashire's 25-year wicketkeeper Chris Maynard

Surrey.

Glamorgan, who were never happy against Watkinson, managed to squeeze out a first-innings lead of 50 and owed it to an eighth-wicket stand of 81 by Francis (43) and Eifon Jones (33). Glamorgan were all out for 243 but quickly captured

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-86, 2-81, 3-182, 4-210, 5-252, 6-355, 7-856, 8-350, 5-356,

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-22, 2-48, 3-48, 4-50, 5-79, 6-79, 7-79, 8-79, 9-87, 10-98. BOWLING: Kapil Dev 10—2—18—1; Griffet 13.2—3—37—4; Williams 2—2—0—0; Winker 5 2—27—3; Wiley 5—2—10—2,

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-76, 2-163, 3-223, 4-238, 5-265, 8-260, 7-274, 8-265, 9-260,

blowing up his Marlboro McLaren's engine in the morning practice, then suffering a misfire with its replacement; but Derek Warwick is pleased to be in eighth place with his Toleman-Hart after being disappointed with his car during an earlier test. Once again Keke Rosberg is the fastest in cars fitted with the three-litte Ford Cosworth

BOWLDIC: Harline 23.4-8-53-6; Chatfield 17-3-49-0; Caless 17-3-63-1; Bracowell 8-4-18-2; N D Crown 5-6-18-0.

/ Canny, R.J. Hadiso, 1W K.Lans, B.L. Cali Stransmill and E.J. Chattalel to bus.

the rescue

An unbroken seventh-wicket stand of 91 between Paul Smith and Asif Din rescued Warwickshire against Derbyshire at Edgbaston, yesterday, after they had lost their first six wickets for only 56 runs.

Facing a Derbyshire total of 365, in which Gifford claim his fiftieth first-class wicker of the response

TRENT BRIDGE: Nottingham

shire lacking the application and concentration needed to deal with a tricky pitch, collapsed to a two-day defeat against Northamptonshire by an innings an 71 runs. They collapsed in two hours and a half for 98, with only Hassan, who batted two hours for 25, offering any resistance. The young seam bowler, Walker, took three wickets in 13 balls and shared the bowling honours with Griffiths.

honours with Griffiths.

Earlier Willey grated for 108 in four and half hours so help Northamptonshire to 293 all out. It was his second century of the season, but he was dropped behind the wicket by Prench off Hendrick at his overnight score of 29. Saxelby returned career best figures of five for 57. for 57.

held six canches, all off the fast bowler Watkinson, to equal a county record against Glamorgan. The last Lancashire wicketkeeper to take six catches in an innings was the Indian Test player, Engineer, who performed the feat twice in 1970, against Nothamptonshire and

four Lancashire second-innings wickets for 99.

Notts v Northants ATTRIENT BRIDGE

Dev 4 for 24, A Wather 4 for 81).

Become immige
B Hassam c Wiley b Griffithe
R T Robineon c Cook b Kapit Dev
C E B Rice c Sharp b Wather
JD Blinch (50-in) b Wather
P Johnson c Sharp b Wather
P Johnson c Sharp b Wather
R Nameby c Laries b Wiley
R Nameby c Sharp b Griffiths
K E Cooper c Wathers b Griffiths
M K Bore c Sharb b Griffiths
M K Bore c Sharb b Griffiths

HORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First being Cook o Birch & Secenby

To Cook o Birch & Secenby

P Wiley o Hendrick b Secenby

R J Beyd-Moss o and b Bore

R J Beyd-Moss o and b Bore

R G Williams Howe b Secesby

R J Beiley How b Secesby

D S Steele o Hendrick b Hendrings

(S Starp o Flice b Hendrings

(S Starp o Flice b Hendrings

MAIDSTONE: Kent, needing 280 to beat Somerset were 27 for one after a day of fluctuating fortunes. They had been bowled out for 150 in their first innings but hit back to dismiss Somerset for 173. Garner (six for 37) was responsible for Kent's first innings collapse, with only Woolmer (64) and Baptiste (37) offering real Yesterday's 13th stage abould have been one of the best of the Tour de France. Everything was set Bastille Day crowds waiting in their thousands in the hot sunshine along the winding wads of the Augustain offices within 12 mounts of the second of the Augustain and the second of the sec offence within 12 months. Levit said the first offence had been wil from the record as it concerned mass refusal of a control at a circ race in Brittany last year. The is bas since been resolved.

The stage began at a potter, u interrupted by a sprint for a mi hill prize won by Lucien van Ir from Millar. The tourist p continued on the next hill. I. The Colombian amateurs, Pat

cinio Jimenez and Samuel Cabra attempted to liven up the pe much to the displeasure of European professionals. One Fre rider rode up to Jiminez to w. him against attacking, then Italian grabbed the South Americ by his shoulder, and pulled back.

THATTEMENT STAGE: 1, H Lisboarding (! dbr Obnin Ottoec; 2, H Liserd (Fr), behind: 3, R Carre (Fr), 34; 4, J Larni (Noth); 5, P Lisbu (Fr); 5, A van our Pool (F. 7, L Dicker (Luc); 5, D Vancourschiede (Fr) Williams (1969; 10, P Blazzo (Fr) all 7 7min 2 11); 5 Kelly Bret; 12, P Anderson (Aus); 11, S Kelly Bret; 43; R Miller (GB); 66, G J

OVERALL: 1, P Simon (Fr) Böhr 54min 2 2, L Rignon (Pr) 4min 14sec berind: 3, 8 (re) 5:33; 4, J-R Bernaudeau (Pr) 5:34; Delgado (So) 5:42; 6, J Micheaut (Pr) 7:16; Madiot (Pr) 7:28; 8, R Albem (Pr) 9:09; Agostinho (Port) 9:18; 10, P Anderson 6:18; 11, A Arroys (Sa) 8:34; 12, J war Valde (Neth) 9:59; 17, S Roohe (Ire) 12:0; R Miller (GB) 16:38; 68, G Jones (GB) 55:3

IN BRIEF

POLO: Alexander Ebeid's team. The Falcons, were assured of their place in the final of the British open championship (against The Centaurs) yesterday when they defeated Guy Wildenstein's Les Diables Bleus by eight goals to seven, John Watson writes.

Watson writes.

Played on Lord Cowdray's resilient River ground, which, because of the spring floods, was in use for only the first time in the season, this fiercely-fought match ran in Les Diables' favour in the first half. Closely marked by Julian Hipwood and John Horswell, the high-handicapped Gracids brothers were not showing quite the dazzling performance to which spectators. performance to which spectators have been accustomed.

and 6ft respectively, in the barn

A greater number retired a

dropping two or more fences. SHOOTING: The Malvern Coll-team, coached by Frank Harr their shooting master who won Queen's Prize in 1974, and captu by Andrew Symonds, aged 18 member of this year's Great Brit member of this year's Great Britcadet team, won the Ashbur Shield at Bisley yesterday with highest score for more than 10 ye AshBurton Shield. It was sent to the sent of the

RUGBY LEAGUE: Hull Kings

FOR THE RECORD

BASTAD: Swedish open: second to (Swedish unless stated): M Wander b. Edberg, 6-3. 7-5; J Gurlein (US) bt R Batter, 7-6, 7-6; S Lipton (US) bt R Retter, 7-6, 7-6; S Lipton (US) bt R Vescaino (Sc) 6-3; A Jerryd bt J Varier (Fr) 6-2, 3-6, 6-3; C Asserbein bt S Wister (Rom) b Saruth 6-1, 6-3; C Asserbein bt S Wister (GS) 6-4, 6-8;

CRICKET
WELSH CUP: Zone semi-finals: Bungor for 8; Grestord 104 (R. L. Jones 5 for Brymbo 140; Newton 110; Creasely 100 for Carew 161 for 1 (P. Hall 104 no); Dulin 87; Richards 4 for 14); Gowerton 93 for 2 Ns. 181 for 8; Briton Ferry Steelworks 98; Stuckey 4 for 20); Dowless 141 for 4; Monte 142 for 7; Carelli 231 for 2 (P. Goodselow); no); Pensenth 141 for 7; Blackwood 172 for Newport Fugitives 158 (C. Balley 5 for 30).

Choldenhaut: Open Championshipe: Advan-singles: Second round: S N Muliner bt Dr. Vincent -4, +10, +13; A B Hope bt J R Had-+10, +13; M N Awer bt J E Guest +3, +7 Griffith bt A Barry +6, +1; I D Bond bt J Ha-+23, +20. Third round: G N Auginat bt E Fourier +11, +17 Multiner bt J Rose -4, +16; Bond-+3; D K Openshaw bt Hope +4, +16; Bond-P Cordingley +15, +5; D L Gunasslera bt G Wable +3, +10.

Imran can increase crowd murmurs five wickets for 63 as Yorkshire were restricted to a 12-run lead on first innings. HEADINGLEY: Sussex, with six

second innings wickets in hand, lead Yorkshire by 141 runs. Another chaper may unfold today in that current best-seller. The Yorkshire Crisis. Then again, it may not. For although Sussex had the better of things yesterday, whenever they looked set to capitalize on their advantage the self-destructive urge which afflicted their early batting on the first day reasserted itself.

the first day reasserted itself.

Barcisy, after batting steadily in a cautious opening stand of 65 with Mendis, the best of the match so far, raised the ghost of the first innings with a wretched shot. Then Parker, who had played a useful supporting role and, with Imran, averted oked likely to tilt the balance Sussex's way. But Imran is still there, and if he can continue in last evening's vein the murmurs of discontent among the home crowd

may grow louder.
What murmu murmurs there were yesterday owed more to the slowness of the scoring, until Imrao's arrival. Possibly they owed something as well to disbelief at the sight of four consecutive leg-before signt or rour consecutive ieg-before appeals from Taylor being dis-allowed. An unlikely ratio indeed after what had gone before. Pigott gained two more leg-before de-cisions to finish with three in his

Yorkshire's progress suffered an early interruption when Carrick, stretching a long way forward, became the eighth leg-before victim in the first 16 dismissals. That piaced the main burden on Love,

SUSCIDE First Innings 185 (A C S Pigott 57 not out; M S Taylor 5 for 48).

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-65, 2-85, 3-88, 4-145.

G Boycott flow is Floeres.
M D Mazon flow is Floeres.
C W J Athey o Gould is Welle
K Snerp o Parlier is Pigott.
J D Love time in Pigott.
J D Love time in Pigott.
FO L Behatted time in Pigott.
A Understand of Gould is Johns
6 J Dennis o Heath is Pigott.
FJ Wingoworth not out.

Total (86.5 overs) . FALL OF WICKETS: 1-40, 2-50, 8-50, 4-55, 5-61, 6-118, 7-171, 8-161, 9-168, 10-197. Bonus points: Yorkshire S. Sussex S.

Essex bat on and on

SOUTHEND: Hampshire, with all second-innings wickets in hand, The tidal changes and estuary breezes that wrought such havoc on Wednesday failed to do the trick a second time. Instead, McEwan made a dashing hundred in just over three hours, his fifth in the championship this summer, and Essex, as a result, were able to declare at 340 for six, a lead of 406. Only an exaggerated respect for Greenidge can have encouraged Fletcher to bat on so long. This, and perhaps the kindly wish to allow Pringle, is the cool of the evening, to crawl to his first century of the

Hampshire's last two wickets added 48 in the morning, the last pair. Southern and Malone, flailing about to put on 33. Pringle took both wickets, but needless to say not without his usual ration of no-balls, three of them in one over.

Essex, 66 ahead, lost Hardie and Fletcher, to Marshall for 37, but Gooch, at his most phlegmatic, was less easily shifted. McEwan habitually outscores him these days and so it was again. Two balls was all McEwan lasted in the first inning but he immediately put this into perspective with a series of fierce hooks and drives off Marshall. Marshall's pace in due course accounted for Gooch, and Pont, wretchedly out of luck at the moment, was soon on his way. That was more of less the extent

of Hampshire's success. Pringle at one end dropping late on the ball from a great height, McEwan scored freely, if not extravagantly, at the other. Having reached his hundred he struck

slow spin by Cowley and Southern, continued to deny himself any kind of frivolity. Evn when he had passed 50, and there was some fun to had, he stoically declined it.

ESSEN: Firef Iresings, 202 (B. R. Hardin 67; M.D. Marphall 6 Sz. 72, T.M. Translut 4 Sz. 65).

Total (39.2 overs)

think, who maintained that heart and will had more to do with the destiny of man than intellect, contrary to Aquinas. I am afraid it was Aquinas who added to his record yesterday. Gloucestershire who and the contrary to added to his record yesterday. Gloucestershire tried very hard, but Middlesex had so much more talent that the effect of the contrary to anyway the bowling and field the contrary to the contrary to anyway the bowling and field the contrary to stinging fours and sixes to all areas until Nicholas on the mid-wicket boundary eventually interrupted

Pringle, offered some inviting

Second Innings
G.A. Occas b Marshall
B.R. Harde C Parks b Marshall
K.S. McChards b Marshall
K.S. McChards McCholes b Southern
K.R. Pontig a Greenidge b Marshall
D.R. Pringle not out
N. Philip c Pocock b Cowley
S. Turner not out urner not out Extras (b 8, 1-b 9, w 5, n-b 2)... Total (6 wids dec) ... FALL OF WICKETS: 1~17, 2-37, 3-118, 4-127, 5-267, 6-323. Richoles 12-1-82-0; Courley 15.5-4-74
HAMPSHIRE:: First training
C G Greenidge b Pringle
C L Smith How b Turner
M C J Nicholas e Good b Turner
Y P Terry c Pringle b Turner
N E J Pocock C D E East b Turner
N D Marshall c R E East b Turner
N G Cowley How b Pringle
T M Tremiest not out
1R J Parks c Turner b Pringle
J W Southern c D E East b Pringle
J W Southern c D E East b Pringle
J W Southern c D E East b Pringle

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-31, 2-46, 3-56, 4-55, 5-50, 6-59, 7-61, 8-79, 9-103, 10-136. BOWLING: Philips 5-2-18-0; Pringle 17-4 4-66-5; Turner 17-7-30-5. Bonus points: Essex 8, Hampehire 4.

Second Print Total (no with) Umphes: BJ Meyer and DR Shaphard. LANCASHURE First humage 195 (J. Sinemation 104; W.W. Davis 5 for 64, M.W.W. Selvey 4 for 48: Second humage D. Lloyd c E.W. Jones 4 K.A. Hayes I-b-w b Deviss 32

was lee-before at 210.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-61, 3-65, 4-69, GLANORGAN: First lonings
A Jones & Folkey b McFartane
J A Hopkins & Mayeria b Waterson
R C Ontong c and b Stremons
R C Ontong c and b Stremons
A Lugast & Mayers b Waterson
J Lugast & Mayers b Waterson
J C Review & Mayers

Glamorgan v Lancs

Total (87.1 overs)

BOWLING: McFarlane 16-2-72-1; Watdracon 27.1-9-99-6; Folley 6-2-29-0; Simmons 24-15-39-2; Abrahams 8-4-9-1; Lloyd 3-2-1-0. Bonus points: Lancushire 5, Glamorgan 6.

Derbys v Warwicks AT EDGBASTON DEFENYSHERE: First basings

Downton and Williams are tough lower-middle-order batsmen, and, after a cautious spell, began to enjoy themselves. They put on 101 for the seventh wicket. Middlesex led by

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-17, 2-114, 3-208, 4-248, 5-232, 6-318, 7-325, 8-345, 9-326, 10-395. BCHLING: Hoge 12-1-45-0: Old 38-9-30-2 Ferrals: 345-5-79-2; GRID 8-3-15-0.

WARWICKSHIPE: First bridge

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-24, 3-38, 4-40,

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and your business. Comhill Insurance Group, 32 Comhill, London BC3V 3LJ. ☑ DIAL THE TEST SCORE—154 IN LONDON—160 IN MANY OTHER PLACES لفكذا من الاجل

ATHLETICS.

Kenny Acheson is hoping to tak part in his first grand pri tomorrow, but at present his RAA March is one of the three cars which ave failed to qualify March is one of the three cas with have failed to quality

PRACTICE TIMES: 1, A Prost (Fr), Renaus-B
Inin 10,170sec 2, R Arroux (Fr), Ferrari,
10,436; 3, E de Angels (R), PB Lous-Renau,
11(4,77); 4, Tembay (Fr), Ferrari, 1:10 874; 5,
Cnewer (US), Renaus-EN, 1:11 55; 6, N Pique
(R), Srabharo-BMW, 1:11,246; 8, D Warwick (GE
Cardy Toleman-Hart, 1:12,528; 8, Andrea c
Casarts (R), Alta Romeo, 1:13,163; 10,
Winharbook (WG), HES-BMW, 1:13,433; 11,
Rombory (Fr), Seudic Wilsoma-Ford; 1:13,75;
12, B Liscott (R), Cardy Toleman-Hart,
1:13,792; 13, M Eastl (R), Ant Rome
1:14,006; 14, N Laude (Aus), Marbo
McLaren-Ford, 1:14,657; 16, M Alborato (I)
Benetion Tyrrel-Ford, 1:14,651; 16, T Bouts
(Bel), Arrows-Ford, 1:15,5136; 18, J Laifte (Fr), Upler Gitznes-Ford, 1:15,336; 20,
Bousel (Br), Ligher Gitznes-Ford, 1:15,385; 20,
Bousel (Br), Ligher Gitznes-Ford, 1:15,386; 18
Guernero (Co), Theodons-Ford, 1:15,446; 12
D Subvan (US), Benetion Tyrrel-Ford,
1:5,446; 23 S. Johnsmon (Swe), Spirk-Cond
1:15,535; 24, John Watson (GB), Martoc
McLaren-Ford, 1:15,577; 28, J Ceco
(Ven), Theodon-Ford, 1:16,277; 28, J Ceco
(Ven), Theodon-Ford, 1:17,162; 28,
Acheson (GB), RAM March-Ford, 1:19,277;
Corrado Febl (R), Osela-Alfa Romeo, 1:71,162; 28,
Acheson (GB), RAM March-Ford, 1:19,277;
Corrado Febl (R), Osela-Alfa Romeo, 1:71,162; 28,
Corrado Febl (R), Osela-Alfa Romeo, 1:71,162; 28,
Corrado Febl (R), Osela-Alfa Romeo, 1:71,162; 28,
Corrado Febl (R), Osela-Alfa Romeo, 1:71,162; 27;
Corrado Febl (R), Osela-Alfa Romeo, 1:71,162; 28,
Corrado Febl (R), Osela-Alfa

Guide to grand prix. page

Prost: improvement possible

Silverstone lapped

at 150mph by Prost

Tour unlucky 13th

the winding roads of the Auvergne; a 210 kilometres route that included a 210 kilometers roue that metucos dozens of climbs and descents, of every gradient and length; and a yellow jersey waiting to be plucked from the strapped-up body of Pascal

The first officially-timed lap of Silverstone at over 150 mph was

recorded by Alain Prost yesterday when he took his Renault-Elf round

the 2,932 miles circuit in 1min 10.17sec for an average of 150.423

mph, in practice for tomorrows British Grand Prix, eponsored by Mariboro, it was an almost perfect

lan, but Prost said that with a few minor modifications planned for his car overnight, he should be able to improve on his time during the

remaining qualifying period this afternoon - "but not by much". The new JPS Lotus-Renault has

already shown its potential with Elio de Angelis setting the third fastest yesterday behind Rene Arnoux's Ferrari, after being fastest of all in the preliminary practice. But it was a day of mixed fortunes for the

team, and once again Nigel Mansell

had a frustrating time with a car which steadfastly refused to deliver its power. "We have changed just about everything on the car", he said, at the end of practice, "but it is

still hopeless". There will be a complete change of the engine and

all of its ancillary equipment before

the final runs today.

John Warson is only one place ahead of Mansell so far after

blowing up his Marlboro McLaren's

engine, but there are no fewer than 10 turbos ahead of his Saudi

Williams and two more immed

Instead, after two kinds of false starts, the rivals of Simon remained in anonymity, and the freedom of the road was given to three also-rans who finishe more than 12 minutes ahead of the main pack. The stage victory went to Heak Lubberding, of the Netherlands. From a British point of view, the most satisfying aspects of a disappointing day were Robert Millar taking the lead in King of the Mountains competition and the improved form of Graham

But what about those "false starts"? The first was a threatened strike by the riders over anti-doping controls; the second was a more understandable, but heavy-handed, attempt to keep the pace slow in the

Over the Tour radio, the race director, Felix Levitan, warned the 14 team managers: "Gentlemen, if the riders come to a halt, as has been threstened, we will have no besitation in stopping the Tour de France. Please remind your riders of their professional obligations..."
He continued to explain that

Spain rock the boat

Spain's late withdrawal from the qualifying European Cup hockey won the Cock o' the No tournament for juniors in Lisbon has presented the Portuguese organizers and the European Show in Harrogate yesterday. Showing the Could have serious repercussions, a Special Correspondent writes.

The following salescent was and 6ft respectively, in the barriers of the could have the country of the country

writes.
The following telegram was received from Spain by the Portuguese federation: "We regret that for reasons of state informed to us at the last moment we are prohibited from participating in the European under-21 tournament because of the fact that the Gibratar team is included. We regret ipoonvenience caused by the

ipconvenience caused by absence of Spain." On Wednesday night England defeated Gibrahar 8-0. The scorers were: Maskers (four), Jennings (two), Grimley and Vartan.

SHOW JUMPING: Malcoim

COPSC International meeting: Miles 1, Steven Scott (USA), 3min 50,99ect; 2, J Walter (NZ), 351.58; 3, F C'Neura (tre), 252.50; 4, D Teytor (tre), 354.51.5,000ec; 1, T Weeninghape (NG), 13:27.82 sec; 2, D Lewis (GB), 13:30.56; 3, T Huschings (GB), 13:22.25 (GB), 13:30.56; 3, T C Berning (GB), 13:22.25 (GB), 13:30.56; 3, P Fixige (GB), 2017.42. BADMINTON

BADMINTON

ALRICAND: England bt New Zealand 8-2.

(Singland names first, Man's singles: D Hall lost to G Robson, 10-15, 15-12, 15-10: A Goods bt J Van Sein, 15-2, 15-5. Doubles: Hall and R Outstraids bt C Bullen and Van Seim, 15-5, 15-7. Women's singles: G Clark bt T Whitesleer, 11-5. 11-2: 6 Cower bt K Philips, 11-3, 11-6. Doubles: W Masseam and F Elliott bt K Stair and L Perason, 18-14, 15-2. Clark and Gower bt A Sinton and Philips, 15-6, 15-6. Mixed Gouldes: Gallesian Gibbs 15-6; 15-11, 15-6.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Baltimore Orioles 6, Oskland Athletics 2; Detroit Tigers 7, Calliornia Angels 1; Sentile Mariners 6, Bosson Red Sox 4, Chicago White Sox 6, Cleveland Indians 1; Minnesota Twelss 6, New York Yarrises 7, Kanuse City Royals 5, Toronto Blue Jays 4; Mittrautose Streens 6, Terzan Rangers 2, National Environ 6, Terzan Rangers 2, National LEAGUE: Possburgh Presse 7, Sen Prancisco Glants 6; Constmat Reds 3, New York Mels 1; Atlanta Braves 5, Philadelphia Philadelphia Philadelphia Philadelphia Philadelphia Philadelphia Philadelphia Philadelphia Chicago Glant 4; St Louis Cardinals 6, Los Angeles Dodgers 5,

FOOTBALL
SOVIET LEAGUE Moscow Dynamo
Kestrus Nastru 1; Dynamo Mask 2, Dyn
Toltat 1; Torpedo Kutsisi 3, Torpedo Mos
1; Verevan Ararat 1, CSKA 1.

tirkdale yesterday, so much so hat one wonders where to turn a the distribution of accolades. o Craig Stadler, for his sezzling 64, seven under par, entainly. To Tom Watson, also, as furtively as they could. is title. To Bill Rogers for his tunning albatross at the long eventeenth that landed him to eight feet at the long and standed him to eight feet at the long the land standed him to eight feet at the long the land standed him to eight feet at the long the land standed him to eight feet at the land eventeenth that landed him on he same score, along with ternhard Langer. To young hilip Parkin, the amateur hampion from Wales, for his 9, a stroke even inside his

recocious forecast.
Laudable as these performnces were, particularly that of hadler, they were surpassed by n astonishing recovery on the art of Nick Faldo, who, totally gainst earlier expectations, also tands on 68. Faldo had made uch a depressing start that here were those with little faith an his abilities who were already

reginning to dig his grave.

Certainly it was impossible to oresee that he could have hiven himself into such a hallenging position after two pening sixes where convention alls for two fours. He may have seen a little unlucky at the 1st. when his tee shot kicked into he rough, but otherwise Faldo layed both holes with little actical nous, as he later

The one guiding principle when your ball is imbedded in he jungle that passes for rough it Birkdale, is not to be too preedy, to place the comfort of he fairway before length of ecovery. However, Faldo zigagged down the first fairway, eached the green in four and needed two putts from a long way off. At the next he again put his three-wood in the rough, with no help at all this time from a malevolent fairway, and unwisely aimed for the green with a six-iron. Predictably he finished in a bunker, splashed short, chipped long and again was never near a putt for a five.

Thus he stood on the third tee already six shots behind.
Watson, though he may not have known it, and three behind Severiano Ballesteros, one of his playing partners. Ballesteros had also taken five at the first from a one-iron tee shot into the rough.

It was now the time for Faldo to apply what he believes to be

The Open championship got one of the basic philosophies of fit to a splendid start at Royal golf, the exercise of patience. As solf, the exercise of patience. As his score shows, he succeeded brilliantly, playing 16 holes in seven under par while the would-be gravediggers slunk away to dispose of their shovels

> putting lapse there with one from 25 feet at the 206 yard 4th, calling, in his case, for a threeiron tee shot. He played two superb shots to the 470 yard 8th, with a three-wood and fiveiron, and no mistake from five

Faido and Ballesteros got fours at the long 13th, Faido by the regular route of a three-iron to the green. Ballesteros by his toute of driving to the dunes, hack to the fairway and a puti from 25 feet after a wedge shot of 100 yards.

The last two holes separated the British sheep from the Spanish goat (at least on this occasion), for Faldo finished 3, 3 against the 5, 4 of the card and the 4, 6 of Ballesteros, Faldo his the 17th with a three iron and the demanding 18th (473 yards) with its new tee hard by the Hillside boundary with a five iron. Ballesteros was in the dunes again off the tee and needed two wedges and two chips to make the green for a single putt. Stadler went to the turn in 31,

three under par, but it was a mere aperitiff to the main meal. as he strung together five successive birdies from the 12th The Open record of 63 seemed to be at his mercy with the vulnerable 17th to come, but he chipped weakly there to take five and, the magic suddenly vanished, took another five at the last after cutting his tee shot into the rough.

Langer, one of his playing partners, caught the speciacular mood with four successive birdies from the 12th followed by an eagle at the 17th, which meant that he had stolen six strokes from the card in six successive holes. Three putts on the last, always a sad possibility with the German champion, robbed him of a clear second

Rogers' albatross was felled (6.10 G Player (SA), i Woosnam, L 2.55 A Palmer (US), B Crenshaw (US), R Boyd (US).

Out. He was not sure where his - 16.49 J Nickaus (US), K Brown, N Price 2.29 Yu-Shu Haleh (Jap), H Irwin (US), S Rogers' albatross was felled ball was "until I saw people fall



Studler: the Birdieman of Birkdale sours to a new high

out of the stands and knew something had happended." How it contrasted with the previous long hole, the 542 yards 15th, where he had slashed around in the rough and judged himself lucky to have found the ball at all from his wayward second. He took six there. With a four at the 505

yards 13th from a single putt, he thus averaged a birdle for each of the long holes as every good professional would expect, if hardly by these unorthodox

The Australian Rodger Davies, boled in one at the 184 yards 12th bole.

Tee-off times

8.20 am Chian Soon Lu (Teiwan, P 11.90 8 Gei Opsterhuls, H Sutton (US). Weisloot (Oosterinds, H Sutton (US).

8.45 A Jacklin, M Pinero (Sp.), L Trevino

1.10 pm G Brand Inc., B Rogers (US), D

the Lanson Champagne Stakes at

Applause all the way for

By Peter Ryde

Palmer

The championship took off in top gear and part of the thrust came from Arnold Paimer, suitably flanked by two of the biggest money winners in America this year, Raymond Floyd and Ben Crenshaw. Palmer was applauded all the way by a vast sedemary audience; even the course was on his side, twice stopping the ball two feet from a bunker at the first so that he could start with a par. start with a par.

His driving gets better as he gets older, his short game is kept sharp by the American seniors circuit that has meant a rebirth for so many top golfers, and he has never had any trouble getting charged up for the big occasion.

The eight provided us with vintage Palmert up to his waist in thistles off the tee, a powerful but restrained recovery, and a medium

thistles off the tee, a powerful but restrained recovery, and a medium iron to within a yard for his per. He was applauded from every point of the copass; every skyline was filled with Indians while in the valley the cowboys struggled to survive. Anyone who suspects that the Open is beginning to lose sight of the golf should have been out there at the eighth watching thousands lap up golf, as they were doing all the round the course.

Not all the applause was for Palmer. The public feels warm-hearted over Crenshaw in his recovery from last year's slump and respectful towards Floyd; they want to see both of them there at the finish. There is no real reason why they should not be, for they did themselves little damage yesterday, but Crenshaw is still playing yo-yo with their emotions.

When his first drive finished just in the rough and be hit it 10 yards, it in the rough and he in it it yards, it hooked as though the demon that haunted him at our championship was at work again. But he got to grips with par at last, and with Floyd scoring impeccable pars, things began to look pretty good at the 14th, each having recently scored a

green a watercart on the cinder track below it laid the dust churned up by thousands of feet, wise touch which would not have been necessary 22 years before when Palmer first trod those fairways and before he had done more than any single man to build up the event's popularity.

At this high point it all began to turn a little sour. Palmer was disturbed at the back of the 14th tee. chauroed at the back of the 14th tee, Crenshaw was plugged under the face of a bunker, Floyd hit a short chip almost as far past. It took a less touch from Falmer to rotte us ones again – a long from at the 17th from a perfect drive,

Watson laughs off rough luck and six

that far anyway."
Watson refused to be annoyed, but he did suggest to the R and A that the good man, dubbed more ancient than royal by one American, be aided by another a little more eagle-cyed. It was a suggestion given more weight by the number of missiles which were uncovered as the crowd assisted in the search not only for Watson's ball but also that of Hugh Baiocchi. The South African's ball never

The South African's ball never did appear, and it seemed disconcertingly far into the statutory five minutes when the correct cry: "Golden Ram !!" came up for Watson. The champion knew without looking that the ball was unplayable. He asked the finder to pick it up and then roared woth laughter along with everone else as that now very proud citizen waved aloft Watson's woody-hatted driver to pin point the spot. which along with evidence as which a four which could very easily that now very proud citizen waved aloft Watson's wooly-hatted driver to pin point the spot. He agreed that he had played well and "felt comfortable". All Fyles, Watson had gone back a good 50 his trusty caddie, who had been up yards to find a suitable dropping at 4.30 in his capacity as marker of

Tom Watson's six at the fifteenth revealed more about the man than any of the other figures in his 67 yesterday. Any relief he had felt at seeing a steward on duty at the point where his second shot, courtesy of a two-iron, landed in the buckthorn, soon turned to dismay. "Did you see my buil?" Watson asked, politely. "No," replied the worthy."

"I'm a bunker raker – and I can't see that far anyway."

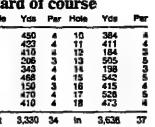
As in 1976, when he opened with a seven, the one-from he hit from the first tee caught the left hand bunker. This time, however, he holed from 20 feet across the green to secure a par. Another 20 foot pun went to ground at the second for Watson's first birdier and he climbed to the top of the leader board when he holed from eight feet for a three at the third.

Three under par leaving the green of the short twelveth, "one of my favourite par three in all the world," Watson produced a drive at the thirteenth which was paced out at 320 yards. He followed it up with a six-iron to 10 feet and only just failed to clinch an eagle. The damage done at the lifteenth was repaired with a birdie down the seventeeth, and Watson signed off with a four which could very easily have been a three.



hole positions for the day for the R

Card of course



First round scores at Royal Birkdale

An extra careful watch has been kept on the course An extra careful watch has been kept on the course in the present drought to prevent a repetition of 1976 when the greens began to be "jost" through insufficient watering, Peter Ryde writes. To lose these greens would be a calamity, for both in surrounds and surfaces they are better than they have ever been. The result is that Royal Birkdale, without losing any of its severity, has lost some of its harshness. The greens will continue to be watered, if necessary at the sacrifice of the fast surfaces to which all championships aspire.

JUNER DWATSON (SA) * Amateur LATE SCORES BF & Darry, 70 M Johnson, 71 M 200fer (US); 72: R Drummond L Wadrins, P Way; 73. D Dumen. S Lyte, C Tucket, V Exams. C Detov. D Frost (SAL T Naturmura Also); 74 R Clampett; 75 G Norman IAssi; 78 G Persent (BAL D Smytt; 7: Woodman; 78 M trigls, 75 C Coles, N Crosby* (US), M Parason (Swell.

actions several obsiders on the active or the 1976 Open the Open programme on that year contained a full page picture of him. This was not a case of prescience on the part of the publishers; it had originally been intended to show a picture of Salvador Balbuena, an outstanding gotier of that time in Spain who died a few years later. At the last moment it was detected that the righter way are of Balbuena but of a detected that the picture was not of Balbuena but of a youngster called Ballesteros; it was too late to change

Varmouth results

2.15 HIGH STEWARD STAKES (2-y-o: \$1,350:

TOTE: Wir: \$1.10. Plages: \$1.10, \$1.50 OF: \$2.50. CSP: \$5.73. H Cacl at Newmarks \$1.1\to Trep.

\$1.1\to Trep.

2.45 SPANIEH PARADE STAKES (2-y-c: selling: 2550; 6)
BHANTURG LACE to 1 by Queen's Husser —
Standard Lacele (R Green) 5-8

TOTE: Win: 25.40. Piacea: 22.30. £1.30. £1.40. DF: 528.30. CSF: 538.60. G Blum at Newmarket. 24. gh hd. Val's Price (8-1) 4th, 10

3.15 JOHN MALLEY HANDICAP (22,033: 1m

Relati Promotion) 3-8-4 Miller (10-1) 1
Relati Protension (5-2) 2
Grand Unit Equation 5-2 2
Grand Unit Equation 5-3 2
TOTE Wir. 17 40 Places: £2.60, £1.60 DF
EA.40, £5F; £33.37 of futility at Neumarks, 1, 1-1, Mill Plantation 8-4 lay Norlook Faght (33-1) 4b, 6 res.

3.45 CONWAY HANDIGAP. (3-y-q. £1,721. 1m30)

TOTE: Wir: £2.40. Places: £1.10, £8.40 OF £28.00. CSF: £25.69, M Brouto a Newmarker.6. 2-1. Jobroke (3-1) 4th. 7 ran.

4.15 PERRIER STAKES (maiders: £1,035. 1m)

A.15 PERRIER STATES (majorier E1,033, 117)
IMBER TYCOON gr e by Dragoners
Pelace-Sabale (Lady Herrston) 3-8-8
G Starkey (7-4 fav) 1
Remembering A Murray (12-1) 2
Past Torpido State (1-1) 2
Past Torpido State (1-1) 2
TOTE Wire 23.00, Plages 51.10, 52.30,
D3.80, DF: 518.60, CSF: 514 19 R Armstrang
at Newmarket 1-1, 7. Floating Petal (7-1) 4th
14 ren. NR: Lucian Lésoge.

4.45 FRED PAGE HANDICAP (3-y-o' E1.184

TOTE. Wirt: £1 80 Places: £1 10, £1.00, DF £2.70, CSF: £4 14, G Pracherd-Gordon, St. 31 Aritima (10-1) 4th. 5 ran.

TOTE DOUBLE: Dw: \$12.85. TREBLE; \$18.45. PLACEPOT: \$7.55.

RACING

Injured Newnes misses out on Candy's big-race hopes

Henry Candy will have to find a collecement jockey to ride his good to toment us. Appropriately, David Elsworth chose the occasion to many the collection of the cight blass time. At Salisbury yesterday in the Lincoln, the Whitsun Cup and the Royal Hunt Cup this season, has been bought by Paul Mellon and transferred to lan Balding's stable. he day when the horse that he was ding at exercise broke a blood resset and collepsed and died. Sewies was rushed to hospital in Daford where he was said to be as confortable as could be expected. Apparently, Mr Mellon's offer was one that Mighty Fly's owners could not refuse. Balding will probably run his new acquisition at 'esterday evening.

Candy would not name the horse avoived as he had been unable to Ontact its owner and, understan-ably, he wanted him to hear it first and rather than read it in the

lewspapers.
Philip Waldron, the only other Ocker to have ridden Time Charter, also hors de combat for the time eing recovering from the injuries hat he sustained in that pile-up at Vindsor last month. Candy was not 'articularly perunted at the thought of someone strange riding Time harren in the big Ascot race. "She's netry uncomplicated and does not ake much riding", was his laconic omment before adding that the filly was full of the joys of his and none he worse for her unfortunate race in he Eclipse Stakes which, for a 'anety of reasons, is probably best soured. Candy reported that John dathias will deputize for Newnes 1 The Curragh tomorrow on Shore the in the Irish Oaks.

A great many of the fites which A great many of the flies which we plaguing Terry Wogan's early

Hawa Bladi ran a good race to take second place in the Prix Eugene Adam at Saint-Cloud yesterday but

Adam's Peak, who had finished accound in the Chesham Stakes at Royal Ascot, 71b and a decisive beating, Hoyer cast his Ascot conqueror Vacarme in an even better light. Hoyer is now bound for the Lancot Champagne Stales at

By Michael Seely

Millbow, a beaten 3-1 on favourite on his debut at Doncaster last month, reappeared in the High Steward Stakes at Yarmouth yesterday and Stavros Niarchos's 10,000 guinea colt won impressiveby five lengths

Henry Cecil, his trainer, in on his
way to the Keeneland Sales, but his
wife, Julia, said that Millbow has
the Seaton Delaval Stakes, over
seven furlongs at Newcastle next
mouth, as his objective.

Thirsk Draw advantage: High numbers best 2.45 'KEITH STONE' STAKES (2-v-o selling: 21,423: 48 ACRIX (B) N Chemberials B-11 ...
948 GET WISE K Stone B-13
4 BISTICAL NATJ Fitzgerald B-11
90 STARJAY M H Esectority S-11
9002 GLENN'S SLIPPER J Meson B-8
900 PASTURE I VECANT B-8
8380 VWA LUCIA T Fairmen B-8 7-4 Glenn's Stipper, 5-2 Missipel Nat. 4 Get Wise, 8 Viva Lucie, 12 Basing, 14 others. 3.15 'DAVID CHAPMAN' STAKES (Div I: 3-y-o:

22,310: (1) (10)
3 GALL UP A Balley 9-5 P
5 PPOP BO SPECTRUM J McGaugmon 9-9
7 B-04 MOURLAT P Cole 9-5
2 -0-0 MOUNTLAT P Cole 9-5
2 -0-0 WHINSTONE T Feithurst 9-0
3 -0-00 WHINSTONE T Feithurst 9-0
3 -0-00 WHINSTONE T Seithurst 9-0
3 -0-00 WHINSTONE T Seithurst 9-1
3 -0-00 WHINSTONE T SEITHURST 9-1
3 -0-00 WHINSTONE T SEITHURST 9-1
7 6-0-0 SWEET SAVAGE M W Eisserby 8-11

3.45 'HARRY BLACKSHAW' HANDICAP (22,239: 1m) 7 84-98 ALPINE WAY Man S Hall 4-7-8
18 2001 WESTWOOD DANCER (D) (8) T Februari 4-7-18 (5 cc) A Prous 14 3110 MARKET MELCOY (D) Denys Smith 6-7-7 D Leaching 7 4 11-8 Zoiros, 3 Teamwork, S-2 Westwood Denow, 7 Market Melody. Bilay's Knight, 14 Alpine Way.

4.15 'SALLY HALL' STAKES (3-y-o: £1,825: 2m) (5) 2 K12 M EASTER (D) H Candy 8-10
3 Simi MG STEEL (D) R Hollinghoud 6-10
4 4601 SNOW MALLARD F Dur 8-10
4 5-ED AMMULLAN (B) M H Existing 8-4
14 KE.CORAN WOOD & Harmen 8-4 13-5 Rig Steel, 9-4 Hi Easter, 100-30 Snow Mailand, 7 Amrutiah, 20 Kilcoran Wood.

Hamilton Park

6.45 LARKHALL STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £802: 6f)

7.15 GLASGOW STAKES (3-y-o selling: £518: 6f) (5)

2 Alvohant, 11-4 Entr's Wish, 9-2 Celtic Bird, 6 Thats Odd

ndable - Triple First J Mercer (7-4 tav) R Fox (8-1) McLeen (14-7)

TOTE: Wir: 22.80. Places: 21.50, 22.10. DP: 22.80. CSP: 68.83. D Eleverth at Whilebury St. Ind. Tro Boy (11-1) 4th. 6 ran. 1m 41.04eac.

Draw advantage: Middle and high numbers best

5-4 Othon Pride, 5-2 Chrismati, 9-2 Coquito's Star

7.45 WYLIE HANDICAP (£2,527: 1m 40yd) (8)

(7 runners)

BALEWIS M W Easterby 9-0
CAPTAIN TOURIDE MEES & Hall 9-0
CAPTAIN TOURIDE MEES & Hall 9-0
CAPTAINER REEN A BRICKING 9-0
FATHER REEN A BRICKING 9-0
MAREFUL Thomson Jones 9-0
MAREFUL Thomson Jones 9-0
MARIFUL THOMSON JONES 9-0
MA ON OATH B Hobbs 9-0 PERSHING J Liston 9-0 PERSHING J Liston 9-0 VIDEO BOOM R Hollinshead 8-ANOHONEY S Norton 8-11 .G Burge 5.15 'JIMMY FITZGERALD' HANDICAP (22.296: 6) (8)
1 0009 RAMBLING RIVER (C,D)(B) W A Stephenson
5 01-05 BROOM'S SECRET (CD) A Jarvis S-9-12 M Serry 7
7 0-401 EXPRESSLY YOURS (D) P Aqueb
49-0 (7 ord K Darley
8 3001 BRACKE W Guest S-8-11 (7 sx) P Cook
11 0000 FARRENEE'S D Comman 3-3 D Nicholai
14 3302 CARAN D'ACHE (CD) M H Easterby 4-8-6 D Nicholai
1-000 BONG MINSTREAL (D)(B) M Carmacho
5-3 N COVENTS

5.45 'DAVID CHAPMAN' STAKES (Div II: 3-y-c 21,847:71)(9)

1-4 Dragon Prince, 5-2 The Gray Buck, 7-2 Trutch Cabin, 6 Allock Nunt, 12 others. Thirsk selections

By Michael Scely
2.45 Mistical Nat. 3.15 Romantic Knight, 3.4
Teamwork, 4.15 Snow Mallard, 4.45 On Oath, 5.1
Expressly Yours, 5.45 Bjunt.

15 W H ROBERTSON-AIKMAN CAP (£1,274: 51) (5) 4-5 Sement Sunley, 11-4 Munic Night, 5 Kal-8.45 BOTHWELL STAKES (£722: 1m 3f) (4) 3 34-31 CLANNALLER J W Watts 3-8-10 E Hide 4 01 WARPLANE (C) C Thornton 3-8-10 Bleestale 5 00-0 DAN ZAW P Hestern 3-8-3 G Duffield 13 00-00 HAUTE HAT S Norton 3-8-0 Lowe 9.15 CAMBUSLANG HANDICAP (£1,287: 1m 4f) (6)

9-4 Thereus Cirt, 3 Tanget Path, 9-2 Middlin Thrang, 11-2 Prince Of Light, 7 Plato's Retreat, 10 Wartight. Hamilton selections By Michael Seely

> 3.30 ESK HANDICAP (E1,341: 2mg Alimer VALE or why Werpsth-lackie's Joy (W Chapman) 5-5- D Nichols (7-1) Scottlet Dreem P Bloomfeld (5-2) Ribble Rosser M Wood (15-2) TOTE Wire St. 10. Places: 23.50, 21.50, Dr. 217.20. CSF: 222.51, D Chapman at Shirington. 5, Li. Linuty (2-7 tan) 4th. 7 ran. NR: Condendment, Lignar.

King Charlemange is firm favourite in Mrs Mary Reveley's Saltburn stable. He provided the yard with its first ever winner at Edinburgh on Monday, and yesterday followed up that success with a smooth two lengths victory over Bella Travaille in the William Hill Handicap at Beverley.

"Since he joined my stable I have "Since he joined my stable I have switched him from a mile and mile and a half races to sprint distances, and this is what he want" said Mrs Reveley who could now go for a treble with him in the Hamilton Sprint Handicap next Wednesday. STATE OF GOING: Nawbury: 5rm. Thirsk: firm. Hamilton: good to firm. Tomorrow. Ayr: good Nawmarket: good to firm. Ripon; firm. CNIGHTS SECRET ch c by immortal Knight

- Luch Street (N Wastbrook) 9-7

4.0 WILLIAM HILL HANDICAP (2-y-o: £1,063: TOTE: Wir: 24.80 Places: 22.30, 25.30, 22.70, DF: 223.20, CSF: 238.25, M H Eastorby at Great Habiton, hd, s.i. Masson King (8-1) 4th. 4.30 EVERTNOHAM STAKES (maidans: 2532: TOTE Wir: 25.00. Pieces: 23.60, 21.00, 21.80. DP. 210.70. CSF: 228.78. R Hollinsheed Et Upper Longton, 11, 11. Walk Mong (25-1) 40, 14 m. NR: Greet Luck Dorothy Brewis. 5.0 HOUGHTON STAKES (3-y-c: maidens: 2590: 181) SPRITEBRAND by g by Workboy Benedette de Castedo (P Sulliveri) 9-0 M Birch (1) M Birch (12-1) 1
L Chemock (33-1) 2
W R Swinburn (5-4 law) 3

PLACEPOT: 228,70.

2 9-000 FOOLISH WAYS (CD) A Beiding 4-9-9 ... E Hide 3 9003 O I OYSTON J Berry 7-9-8 ... S Horstell 7: 4 3220 DARTING GAME (8) S Norion 3-9-2 ... Lowe 8 4033 UNDER THE HAMBERT D Arbuthout 3-8-8 ... D McKey 10 3821 VAIN DEB F Hastem 4-8-6 G Duffield 12 900u HAVEN'S PRIDE M Jemes 4-8-3 ... E Johnson 13 4244 ELIZA DE RIGH (D) Denys Smith 6-8-2 ... M Fry 3 14 1400 BOY SAMEPORID (CD) C Beil 4-8-2 N Carleis 3 6.45 Coquito's Star. 7.15 Alyehant. 7.45 Vain Deb. 8.15 Bernard Sunley. 8.45. Claurallier, 9.15 Middlin Thrang. 9.30 WREN STAKES (2-y-o: \$1,619: 76 Beverley HOYER is a by Renty - Numbers 5-4
P Cook (11-8 Fast) 1
Adem's Peak A McGlore (2-1) 2
To Of The Stretch R Warmham (50-1) 3 **Gologo lard** 2.30 ROWLEY STAKES (3-y-or selfing: 2504; TOTE Wis: 52.10. Places: \$1.00. \$1.10 23.90. DP: 21.80. CSP: \$4.56. H Thomses Jones at Newmarkst 1 vi. 32 Atticus (7-2) 401. 8 TOTE Wit: \$2.80. Places: £1.20, £5.30, £3.10. DF: £16.80. CSF: £36.87. H Jorgs at Malton, rx. 2-1 Time For A Laugh (4-1) 49:12 ran. No bid. 3.0 WILLIAM HILL HANDICAP (£1,008: SQ 3.0 WELLIAM CHAIR PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF TOTE Win: 10.00. Pincer \$1.00, \$1.40, \$2.50. Dr: 25.30, CBF; £15.12 Tricast \$22.97. Mirs G Reveloy at Saliburn, 21, 11 Staly's Pat (12-1) 4th 10 ran.

4.00 PRINCESS HANDICAP (21,682-65) YOUNG INCA gr g by Young Emperor -Sumy Eyes 5-9-2 R Hills (5-1) Capper Beaches W Carson (5-1) Red Zepbyr A McGione (11-2) **TOTE: Wer: E8.90. Places: £2.00, £1.90 £1.70. Dr. 523900. CSF: £30.74. L Costrell Cultimpton. 31. sh, hd. Susen's Susset (11-fav) Charl Berry (14-1) 4th. 9 ran. 1m 13.54eac. TOTE: Wire: 23.09. Places: 22.00, 21.60. DF: 22.70. CSP: 213.04. C British at Newmerket No. 11. Stein G-1) 4th. 6 ran 2m S3.57 secs. PLACETOT: 25.35.

INJUNICERS FIRST TIME: Newbury: 2.0 Summer Lichtming, Hamilton: 7.15 Thais Odd, Thirsic 2.45 Acrus. 3.15 My Muelc. 5.15 Sphings: 5.45 Thaich Cabin, Vital Insurests.

PIACK WOOD STARES (23,298: 67) (3)

8130-00 DIAMOND CITTER (0) (R Swift R J Williams 4-9-4 R Cochrane
60-000 R TIRM TO ME (J Witson) M McCourt 4-9-1 R Wenthern
61-000 SHIRT NOUR (D) (M Shwitestbury) M McCormack 4-8-11 G Ramshew
219-038 CAUTTO'S FREEM (D) (A Alvarado B Hambury 3-9-8-8 R Saymond
2111-03 MesGubber (20) (T Holand-Martin) H Caid 3-8-6 R Tiry
10000 STEERS (J Bridger) J Bridger 4-9-8 R Unes
90-94-1 TRY TROFFEL (P Haynes) P Haynes 3-8-2 Williams
90-94-1 TRY TROFFEL (P Haynes) P Haynes 3-7-13 W Carton
90-9000 TARLETON ELM (L Sencint) Walker 3-7-19 P Colonboun Salisbury results 5-4 Misguided, 7-4 Diamond Cutter, 7 Coquito's Friend, 10 Red Romen, 12 Try Trotlei, Going: Firm 2.0 LARCH STAKES (2-y-o: equiden filles: 21,565:65 Deposit. R Fox (6-1) 2 Open Up J McLasn (14-1) 3 TOTE Wir: 92.60. Pages: \$1.30, \$3.00, \$2.50. DF: \$5.50, CSF: \$13.23. P Waltyn at Lambourn. 65, nk. Cestalikal (4-1) 4th. 15 nat. 7/p 13.95sec. 11-10 Sendelsy, 5 Gey George, 6 Charles Stuart, 7 Crispin, Dark Proposal, 6 Cheks, 2 2.20 BISHOPSTONE STAKES (Selling: 2786: ALLINED b f by Decoy Boy — Green (6-4) 1
4-5-11 — W Carson (6-4) 1
Kustas — J Marrian (7-1 lar) 2
Monolars Trophy — Mercer (16-1) 3
TOTIE Wirt. 22.80, Places: \$1.00, \$2.20, \$2.20, \$09: \$4.50, \$28.5 J Jankins at Horstamyl, 2. Easterly Gael (3-1) 4th. 6 ran. 2m \$2.25as. Bought in 1,050gre.

O ALDBOURNE STAKES (Div R: 3-y-o: 22,278: 1m) (13)

PAY CITY ROLLER (J McCaugher) R Simpson 9-0

GANCER IN PARIS (Mrs H PRI) A PRIS 8-6

GETA LAD (T Cardis) P Waleven 9-0

BETA LAD (T Cardis) P Waleven 9-0

BETA LAD (T Cardis) P Waleven 9-0

BROUSE

6 MAPOO'S TOKION (Matico Racing List) R Smily 8-0

R Curant

9 868-800

POLO BOY May A Hartbook A Beiding 8-0

TERMER PET (W Joyce) N Woors 9-0

TERMER PET (W Joyce) N Woors 9-0

W Carson

TRACADY (Lady Selevit Provid) W Hern 8-9

MOSTING (W Joyce) O Lady 8-11

BETA LAD (T Cardis) G Therme 9-11

BETA LAD (T Cardis) G Therme 9-11

BETA LAD (T Lady Selevit Provid) W Hern 8-9

MOSTING (W Joyce) O Lady 8-11

BETA LAD (T Cardis) P Code 9-1

BROUSE P COMPANY S CARDIS P COM Newbury selections By Michael Phillips
2.0 Crown Godiva, 2.38 Careen, 3.0 Linklighter, 3.30 Counters Concord
4.0 Misguided, 4.30 Sandalay, 5.0 Sweet Slew.

Sea Pigeon enjoys the old routine

horse since Brown Jack, is enjoying the heatwave at Graham Lockerbie's Malton Stable. However, reports that the duel champion hurdler is about to be launched on a new carear at the age of 13, are premature.

"Two only had him for about a week," Lockerbie said yesterday. "He gallops this morning, bucking and aquealing, and delighted to be back with other horses. There is no questions of him racing at present. back with other horses. There is no question of him racing at present. But if he gets above himself, we unight let him have a go in a small conditions race. He certainly wouldn't be asked to earry top weight in a handicap".

Sea Pigeon was retired on the eve of his attempt to win his third Champion Hurdle in 1982 for his trainer. Peter Easterby. He won 16 flat races and 21 over hurdles, and collected more than £275,000 in prize money for Pat Muldoon.

Millbow finds the target

PRIX ELICENE ADAM (Group % (3-y-ox 527,447: 1m 2f) MOURLANE b C by Pitskely- Affaire D'Antour (M Debegh) 6-12 A Lequeux Harse Bed Y Seint-Martin White Spade F Head PARI-MUTUEL: Wir: 11.10. Places: 3.20, 2.40, 3.90. DF: 42.80. A Fabra. ¼, 2¼. Past Saigón 4th. 11 ran. 2m 07.0sec. 64-400 MADAM PLUTTERBYE (G Tuck) N Vicore 7-7

4.0 HACKWOOD STAKES (23,298: 6f) (9)

4.30 WHITE HORSE HANDICAP (£2,490: 2m) (7)

5.0 ALDBOURNE STAKES (Div R: 3-y-o: 52,278: 1m) (13)

PAY GEORGE (Duiss of Davonshirs) F Walveyn 7-9-7
CEMPPH (D) (1 Darroy J Dunico 6-8-4
EARDALAY (C) (1 Summer) P Cundet 5-9-3
EARDALAY (C) (1 Summer) P Cundet 5-9-3
EARDALAY (D) (No. 3 Phillips) B Hambury 5-8-6
DARK PROPOSAL (D) (No. 3 Phillips) B Hambury 5-8-6
CHARGES STILART (B Baldy 7-7-7-76-6x)
LLDC/RIATE (M Noci) I Wardle 6-7-7

3.30 ST CATHERINE'S STAKES (2-y-o fillies: 26,036: 6f) (10)

Pat Eddery had a disappointing ride on the Paul Kelleway trained Welsh idol, who could do no better than seventh after having every Peter Walwyn's first overseas runner of the year was beaten threequarters of a length by Mouriane, ridden by Alain Lequeux and trained by Andre Fabre Desmond Stoucham writes. Yves Saint-Martin had Haws Bladi in second place from the start and he and the outdsider, Manhagen, led the runners into the straight but Mourjane sprinted clear after 7-2 Mythis, 9-2 Princess Zita, 5 Arties Do, 8 Most Honourable, Peacetul Plan, Linkighter, 16 Byelen, 12 Spin/le Berry, Gay Broad, 14 others.

noming programme recently tur-

· · ·)raw: no advantage. "ote double: 3.0, 4.0. Trebie: 2.30, 3.30, 4.30. 10 ALDBOURNE STAKES (Div 1: 3-y-o maidens: £2,831: 1m) (14 ACCLAM (J Handerson) N Handerson 9-0 ...

ACCLAIM (J. Henderson) N. Henderson 9-8 W. F. Swindum
BEARRA HEAR (A. Studiers) J. Dustice 9-0 N. Dawe 8
BEARRA HEAR (A. Studiers) J. Dustice 9-0 N. Dawe 8
BEARRA HEAR (A. Studiers) F. Bearra 9-0 N. Dawe 8
SOURCE STATE OF THE 5-2 Crown Gootha, 7-2 Chentry, 5 Grand Harbour, 5 Barra Head, 7 Light Show, 10 Perfect 2.30 ECCHINSWELL STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £2,798: 7f) (21)

CCHINSWELL STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £2,796:

4 AHMAD (M Flatox) M Abans 9-0

ALCANON (H Oppenheimer) H Candy 9-0

ANCIENT MARANER (R Cauchiey) R Houghton 9-6

ANCIENT MARANER (R Cauchiey) R Houghton 9-6

ANCIENT (Maranes) C Horgan 9-9

ANCIENT (Maranes) C Horgan 9-9

ANCIENT (Maranes) C Horgan 9-9

BASTILLE (Lawins Duchess of Nortolit) J Dunlop 9-0

GARGERN (The Coupant) I Saleking 9-9

SARE YOU (Major H Cayser) R 8myth 9-0

DESTROYER (D Marin K Bressey 0-0

ODENHATE (A Perry) D Windom 9-0

PANCLIES (Mary Y Marchine 9-0

ANCIENT (Mary J Yamodo) C Noison 9-0

BERYON (P Fahry) B Hills 9-0

MEZIARNI (S Chepoury) P Burgoyne 8-0

MEZIARNI ...W Carson Pat Eddery ...G Sterlosy Paul Eddery S Keightley 7 A McGlione 3 R McGhin L Piggoti P Colquinum

1.0 RIDGEWAY HANDICAP (3-y-o filles: 22,813: 1m 2f) (13)

ILASE-WAY HAND/ICAP (3-y-0 Miles: 52,815: 1m 2

0004 SPRING BERRY (R Boushe) C Horgen 9-7

0-20 MYTHMA (Lety Beaverbrook) W Herm 9-7

401 ARES SO (8 Kelly) L Outsell 6-15

403 ARES SO (8 Kelly) L Outsell 6-15

2-2-20 PRINCESS ZITA (Dule of Abstrooruph J Devlop 8-17

2-2-20 PRINCESS ZITA (Dule of Abstrooruph J Devlop 8-17

2-2-20 MALTERS PET (kins H Seymout) R Balances 8-16

9-108 LEWINGHTER (K Abstroor R Balances 8-16

108-11 BAY BRING B J (8 TO Commit) R Helly 17-15

4-06 FLYMG FANTAST (Hemonits Stud) H Candy 7-8

9-0-2 ROSSETTI (A Clore) B Hills 7-7

Newbury

3 Well Covered. 7-2 Geryon, 4 Career, 6 Alcanon, 10 Ancient Vanad, Destroyer, 16 others.

Goodwood. Now that Guy Harwood's horses have begun to hit form at long last Linklighter looks a sporting bet to win the Ridgeway Handicap at Newbury his afternoon. Being by Busted, there are grounds for believing that a mile and a querter, today's distance will cait her much Deauville. Ultimately, she will be mated with her owner's fine stallion today's distance, will suit her much better than the shorter trip over Glint of Gold Elsworth's own run of good fortune continued when Norroy just managedto get the better of First Phase and Basil Boy in the best finish of the day and then survive a Which she was heaten at ealishu her only race this season. The other factor which influenced my choice is the way that Linklighter has been handicapped. When she won at Salisbury last September she beat Princess Zita by two lengths at level weights. Now she will be receiving stewards' inquiry. But half an hour later Elsworth suffered a reverse when Adam's Peak failed to best Hoyer in the Wren Stakes. By giving Hawa Bladi is second

By Pat Butcher

Tonight's Talbot Games at Crystal Palace might be a feast of entertainment for the crowd but it will have all the air of a condemned man's last hearty meal for those British athletes who fail to impress the selectors for next month's World Championships in Helsinki.

The main body of selections are to be made following tonight's meeting the first on the relaid track, and although there is a last bite reserved for next week's AAA championships, if the places in the team are already gone, there will be plenty of self recriminations to fuel the long training evenings until next for Cornelius Vanderbilt. year's Olympics.
Two of the most puzzling failures

to achieve Helsinki qualifying times are those of 400 meters runners, Phil Brown and Todd Bennett, After their impressive performances as first-year seniors last year, when Brown finished fourth in the European championships and Ben-nett fifth in the Commonwealth Games, everyone was forecasting a great future for them and for Britain in view of the exhuberance that they were bringing to the 4 x 400 meters relay team, which finished second in Athens. But so far this year they have both failed to get under the 45.85 seconds necessary to be considered for Helsinki, Yet Bennett has run some superb 200 meter races and should be able to concluded, and representatives get well under that time. And from all although Brown did it at the end of last season, the selectors will only take them if they prove themselves Tonight they line up with four United States athletes who have beaten 45 seconds this year, and if that is not sufficent impens for Brown and Bennett, they and their coaches will have some hard

The number of top class athletes performing tonight, led by the british contingent of Olympic and European champions, Coe. Connor foretaste for the Europa Cup final, to be held at Crystal Palace in late August following the world cham-

TODAY'S FIXTURES

Courty Chemptonship (11.0, to 5.30 or 8.0)
Courty Chemptonship (11.0, to 5.30 or 8.0)
Southend: Essex v Hampshire
Swansea: Glamorgan v Lancasthra
Bristot: Gloucestarthra v Middlesex
Italdstone: Kent v Somerast
Headingley: Yorkshire v Sussex
Other march (11.0 to 7.0)
DOWNPATRICE: Ireland v Scotland
Casterbury: Laticastershire v Lancasthra
Hamfield: Middlesex v Sussex
Ditton MC: Warwickshire v Notuciphamitre;
Wordester: Wordestershire v Glamorgan.
ATHLETICS: SCAAVTalbot International
Genes Crystal Palace).
CREGUERT: Open Championships (Cheben-

nami. GOLP: Open Chempionehip (Ployal Birkdale GC, Southport).
LAWN TEXNIS: Commercial Union 581.TA
Team championalities finale. Boys (All Bingland
LTC, Windbedon), Girls (Queen's Cide),
HOCKEY: Home counties tournement (Curchit):
England v Bootland (8.0); Wales v Iralend Newport plays it harder than even a Vanderbilt knew

A real live Prince Charming at the ball in the cottage on the Avenue

Judy Dalton, an Australian challengers, as well as the three delivering 1000 guests almost tennis player of not so long ago, prospective American desimultaneously, and summoned is affectionately remembered on fenders, will make their way up the international circuit for her the hill, past the immaculate praablem, Mam" said the is affectionately remembered on infectious friendliness and a little Flemmish-style weatherboard houses charging £70 bed voice as genteel as a police siren. When arriving here on and breakfast, and beneath the one occasion for a tournament at the historic Newport Casino, draper of beech and chestnut to Belview Avenue and thence to which pre-dates Wimbledon, Beechwood, former home of the and being shown to the bedroom she would share with legendary Mrs Caroline Astor, most celebrated hostess in the François Durr, of France, in one history of American society. of this Ocean playground's It was her oppulent presence

celebrated mansions Mrs Dal-ton exclaimed "Ow, Frankie which in the 1890s encouraged American families of extreme wealth to begin the migration to Newport where they built their we'll be able to practice our fore'ands in 'ere". She was at The Breakers, modelled after a mansions, or cottages as they sixteenth century Italian palace were called, along the avenue, and were among those enter-There is nothing quite like Newport, traditional scene for tained by Mrs Astor, the famous "Four Hundred" as the greatest among many things the America's Cup yachting races, anywhere else in the world; an idyllic amalgam of Sunningdale. wealth concentration of America has known was

labelled.

Park Lane, Salcombe and Frinton, and it is here tonight that Prince Andrew will attend,

seen in the United States this

By this afternoon, wind strength permitting, the B series

elimination races will have been

from all seven competing

Honour, I feel, was satisfied on all sides. Those who resent the status quo - something like 25 per cent of the club membership - have had the

chance to have their say. Although

there was never any suggestion that MCC have a solution to offer to a tragic problem, other than continuing in their role as the greatly

respected guardians of the game, they know now that many people expect something more positive of

expect something more positive of them, if they can find a way to

century,

is said to be worth one hundred million dooars to Newport, and certainly the town has devised means of persuading visitors to part with their money unknown even to New York or Las Vegas. Valet Parking is one of the ways in which the medium rich of Newport - there are no working class that one can see - relieve the super rich of their loose change. A lady on the Ball committee was concerned about

The America's Cup campaign

gentleman, "We can handle 500 cars in 44 minutes 37 seconds". All he needed was £2,000 in order to prove it.

five musical entertainments: the esque Peter Duchin Band, the band of the Irish Guards, specially will take the pew in which flown out by the flamboyant george Washington used to Victory syndicate chairman Peter de Savary; the Sonat Steel Band; Comfrey Phillips' Electronic Keyboard; and the Garry O Disco. The 14 stone heavies of the Victory '83 squad for whom the price of tickets was reduced by de Savary to £30 when they defeated Azzurra three days ago, were last night being given a crash course in dancing, as literal as it sounds, by the Etonian guards officer and transatlantic sailor whose role it is to give tone to the British campaign.

All week the boutiques and shoe shops in town have been echoing to the strident cries of local matrons with a taste for the more striking colours who have been determined that their matching accessories for tonight shall be tastefully correct, and it is easier in town at present to get your bottom scrubbed than committee was concerned about your hair permed, if you see the congestion of some 500 cars what I mean.

fireworks display choreographed by the Master of the Queen's Pyrotechnics, Prince Andrew will have tomorrow to recover on board de Savary's motor yacht Kalikma before on Awaiting the guests will be Sunday attending the picturseventeenth century white weatherboard church he will take the pew in which

> Among the guests at the ball will have been a white haired man of 81 who is synonymous with the style and elegance which down the years Newport has made its own. James van Alen's family came three generations ago from the Netherlands and moved to Newport from estates on the Hudson River. They sent him to be educated in England, where he captained Cambridge at tennis and has been a subsequent life time benefactor of the Hawks Club. to whose annual dinner in London he still flies.

> It is to him, among others, that Newport owes the survival of the Casino on whose grass courts Richard Sears won the first United States singles title in 1881 and where this week they are still taking ten on the filigreed horseshoe piazza while contemporary young ladies, whose manner, attire and game

XI. he said, were being weakened from ourside: his resolution, he claimed, would lead to the first positive step to counter this. He described it as "a genuine atempt to attack the forces of blackmail,"

attack the forces of blackmail,"

Mr Doggart referred to Mr
Carlisle as having "concentrated our
minds wonderfully". Who would
not welcome the "breaking of the
mould", he asked. He spoke of
MCC's fears of "far-reaching and
disagrange results for the same of

disastrous results for the game of cricket if a side, especially as weak as MCC's would inevitably be, were to be sent to South Africa. The

Prince Andrew: champagne breakfast at midnight

would have astonished Mrs Astor, compete for £80,000 Virginia Slims prize money; where once Bill Tilden refused to continue playing until the string quatet a regular feature between the wars, had finished their number.

It is to Van Alen, too, that tennis owes the tie-break system which has tailored the game to television and opened the door to riches. Today this elderly gentleman wanders between the courts in his panama hat, proud of the heritage which May Sutton Bundy, Wimbledon champion of 1905 and 1907, said: "Of all the places in the United States, I think Newport stands out as the most wonderful place to go and play tennis, or anything else".

David Miller

IN BRIEF

Welsh sign boots deal

The Weish Rugby Union have signed a three-year agreement with Adidas, who were at the centre of the "boot money" controversy last season when they disclosed details of such payments to the Inland Revenue Under the new agreement. Revenue. Under the new agreement the WRV will guarantee that every Welsh player will wear Adidas footwear for the next three years. In return Adidas will give financial aid to the WRV for development at school and youth level. More than 500 british international players there. 50 British international players were believed to have received money from Adidas for wearing their boots, but no action was taken.

FOOTBALL: Charlton Athletic have been saven from immunent closure by the acceptance of a £1m offer for the Valley ground by their former chairman Michael Giksnen. The chairman, Mark Hulyer, supported by the Kent property millionaire, Roa Billings, made the

• Another attempt at solving the problem of eligibility for next year's Los Angeles Olympic tournament is to be made in Zurich today. The International Olympic Committee have maintained they are ready to

Stubborn pride can carry Lions to long-awaited win

pride count for anything, the British Lions will finish their New Zealand expedition with a victory over the All Blacks in the fourth inter-national at Eden Park tomorrow. This may sound jingoistic considering the Alt Blacks are already 3-0 up in the series, and have so far produced a sound, steady brand of rugby which the Lions have not been able to match.

So much depends on the weather. The second priority is the soundness of the half-back pairing of Laidlaw and Campbell. Vesterday the Lions went through their last training toil in rain showers on the back ground at Eden Park, while the rain made the surface of the match pitch tacky, and unlikely to aid the Lions in their attempt to use their backs effective-ly. But the weather forecast indicates the pitch should be

The All Elacks have rwice cracked the Lions plan by snapping them in half at the base of the scrum. Laidlaw, after a much needed rest, was as sparky and confident as ever was as sparicy and confident as ever against Walkano on Tuesday, and he has a certain mischievous look in his eye as if he knows he has a score to settle with Dave Loveridge and the All Blacks flankers. Campbell is vey much the key to the whole operation, and his slight hamstring injury of last Tuesday must still be a woory.

worry.
The Lions have a solid enough pack and should reach at least parity with the Ali Blacks at scrum and lineout. Carleton, Baird and Evans, the full back, are moving nicely on attack. Thus so much will depend on whether Laidlaw and Campbell can clear the ball quickly, and Irwin and Kierman can deliver it safely to the striking power on the wings. the striking power on the wings. The Lions may have erred in preferring Irwin to Ackerman in midfield. Sometimes Irwin takes the

If attitude and a certain stubborn gap with speed and strength, but too often he takes the wrong attacking option. The Lions have reluctantly decided that Calder will not be able to play because of his injured

Calder and Winterbottom made an effective hunting team in the loose in the third international and nose in the third international and now Winterbottom will have to chase alone. As a counter-belance the All Blacks have lost Smith, the adroit stand-off half of the second and third internationals who internationals who and third internationals who injured his groin at Dunedia. Dunn, who made his first appearanc as an All Black in the first international, has returned. Dunn has takent, but it tended to be overshadowed by his nerves. He does not yet have international match insuct, the

ability to do the right thing at the right time instantly.

It has been noticeable during the last week or two that the Lions' attitude is hardening and that their team is at last gaining some sort of balance in defence and pattern in attack. Dalton, the All Black captain, spoke of the need to rebuild his plants' minning artitude not at his player winning attitude, not an easy thing to do with the series won and with the backline disrupted by

Smith's absence.

After training Jim Teller, the coach, not given to light-hearted comment, said his one wish for his Lions tomorrow was that they go out to enjoy the match. "Let's have a real go," he said. If the Lions can take that attitude, anything is possible - even the defeat of the All Blacks.

Blacks.

NEW ZEALAND: A Hawson: 5 Wison, 5 Pokers, W Taylor, B Fraser; I Dunn, D Loveridge; J Ashworth, A Delton (captain), G Knight, J Hotols, A Haden, G Whetion, M Shaw, M Mexicol.

BRITISH ISLES: G Evans; J Carleton, D G Irwin, M J Klemen, G R T Beint S O Campbel, R J Labitant: S T Jones, C P Filogerald (captain), G Price, J B O'Driscoll, M J Colclash, S J Bainbridge, P J Winterhottom, f AM Petern.

Party for South Africa

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

A party of 23 players, including 11 from Britain and Ireland, has been invited to take part in the Western Province centenary celebrations later this month. I understand that seven New Zealanders and five Frenchmen have the complete the seven for the control of the complete the also been invited, among them Jean-Pierre Rives and Robert Paparemborde, the men who have captained France most recently. Paparemborde is also a member of the French Rugby Faderation

The party is due to assemble next week and will play three games under the management of Syd Millar, who managed the 1980 Lions in South Africa, and Ivan Vodanovich, New Zealand's coach between 1969 and 1973. They will meet Western Province, Natal and a South African President's XV.

sames follows the pattern adopted last year when a five nations team, captained by Fergus Slattery, went Whom, 8 to South Africa to assist in the official opening of the rebuilt. Ells Main Dails Zasandi.

this occasion, however, the four home unions do not consider it proper that any member of the 'I'.

with some fruitful ground to till.
France had been due to tour the France had been due to tour the Republic anyway this summer before the French Government placed an embargo on representative teams going to South Africa. Serge Blanco, who played in Africa in 1982, joins his two senior colleagues and the two half backs. Jerome Galion and Jean Lescarbouras as the invited French contineers. ra, as the invited French contingent.

The party includes only one hooker - Peter Wheeler, of England: - and another player may be added

PARTY: P Wheeler, L. Caeworth, N Youngs, N Siemen (Enigand); J Perkinit, M Ring, D Richards, N Horistry Waster); D Lesle (Scodand); J Murphy, W Duggan (trainnd); Stanco, J Galfon, J Lescarbours, F Repartement J Private, P Ryser, S Private, S Private, S Witson, 8 Pokers, G Krighe, J Ashworth, C Wheeton, M Share (New Zeleckol), Merzeguer, S Affler (Iraland), Casols: I Vodenovich (New Zeleckol)

to implement the selection of an MCC touring party to South Africa in 1983-84 failed by a wide margin.

three-hour meeting at Central Hall, Westminster, a resolution calling on The total voting figures were 6,604 against the resolution and 4,344 in favour of it. The two thirds of the votes which the resolution required, if it were to be carried, went to the club instead.

ous. It mostly was. The case for the resolution was presented by its proposer, John Cartisle, Conserva-tive MP for Luton West, supported by John Pashley, a former league cricketer from Yorkshire. Taking guard for MCC were Hubert Doggart and Colin Cowdrey, They spoke between them for 50 minutes, whereupon the floor was thrown open, alternately to those for and

SACU president pleased by vote

Honour satisfied on all sides after South African tour meeting

Clouds lifted from the square at Lord's

Johannesburg (Agencies) — Jue Pamensky, President of the South African Cricket Union, said yester-day that he was "more than satisfied" by the substantial support among members of MCC for resumption of cricket with South

Referring to the 4,344 votes cast in favour of sending a team to the Republic, he said it confirmed "the very significant support for South African in a very prestigious cish, especially considering the degree of Had MCC been forced to send a side to South Africa there would have been wide repercussions, though whether these would have

largely non-white South African Cricket Beard, said the vote supported the board's stand that "there can be no mermal sport in an



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been quite as disastrous as they feared I doubt. MCC have escaped from their dilemma. The clouds have lifted from the square at Lord's. After a in the end no one from the four proposers put forward the idea, which had come to them late in the day, that if it would belp they would gladly wait a year or two in the hope that by then a stronger team might be available. Not that it would have

made any difference.

Before the debate began the president of MCC, Sir Anthony Tuke, asked for the meeting to be always serious and never acrimoni-

pance and perment pressure over its members to vote against us".

He would have been happy if 30 per cent of MCC members had voted in favour of sending a team. "The 40 per cent was more than satisfying."

He said his group's efforts to promote machicial towns would continue.

Hasean Howa, president of the

club's authority would vanish, if not overnight, at least in a short period Mr Cowdrey, like Mr Doggart, caressed the ball rather than hitting it. It was a "pipe-dream" that cricket could be put above politics. Crowds in South Africa, he said, would go to watch MCC in anticipation of fine cricket, and course susua-"hemisted".

come away "bemused".

The biggest ovation went to Paul Marsh, headmaster of a multi-racial school in Pretoria, who is in charge of a team of his boys on a tour of England. Describing all public schools in South Africa as multiracial, he pleaded for assistance in "stabbing apartheid in the back."

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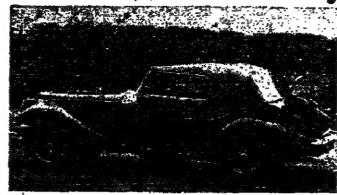
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380 SEL 1981 X reg. 24,000 Miles. April silver / blow velour. A.B.S. E.S.P. Elec. seets cruises control, sir cond., Bacter Mexico Sprean. 119,000 Tes der 420,4140 home or 901 424 2020

Anchorage points for rear belts have been mandatory fittings on new cars in this country since October, 1981, PACT is therefore

Kangol, the belt manufacturers,



Spartan joys

long time coincided with the arrival

do some urgent shopping in town.

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Lexury, sunroof, P.D.M. Berlin stereo, alarm, light

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hurled forward from the rear in a 30 mph collision creates a force of two
tons. As one who has seen the
devastating effect on a 30-vehicle
pile-up on the German autobalm I
do not need figures to convince me of the urgent need for rear belts. I am only disappointed that PACT stopped short of demanding mandatory use as well as fitting. I now feel so vulnerable without belt that I want the same protection extended to my family and friends.

Computerized crashes

To walk into the body engineering department at Austin Rover's Cowley plant is like visiting NASA control; rows and rows of shirtsleeved men operating computer keyboards and facing Visual Dis-play Units (VDUs). It is hard to accept that only three months ago the same office was filled with traditional drawing boards, for this is the place where next generation Austin and Rover car bodies are being designed.
The advantages are enormous.W-

hen engineers want to see how a proposed body will behave on true road they ask the computer. That saves months of work and millions of pounds in hand-building proto-types. When the first Maestro prototype was crashed head-on into a 30-ton block of concrete its performance under impact was

succeeded. The aluminium bonne

But on that first day we were still on

By the end of this year Austin Rover will have 227 VDUs, believed to be the largest concen-By the end of the week it was another story. Suitably clad the car seemed to become quieter and the wind almost friendly. But what about the car itself? The Spartan is tration of computer-aided engineer-ing VDUs in the United Kingdom and that should be enough to impress their Japanese partner Honda that they mean business. It is not often these days I get a yen for open-air motoring. The joys of wind in the hair travel are so restricted by our climate that the most I am prepared to concede is that a nicely engineered sun roof does come in handy. But when the sunniest spell we have had for a

and handling of a skateboard. With me hanging on to a pre-war type wood and alloy steering wheel and my wife clutching anything solid in reach we tried to turn the clock back 30 years. For the first Any kit car is only as good as the man building it and the time and money he is prepared to put into it. Spartan tell me they pay about £100 for an MOT-failed

with its rows of ventilating louvres seemed a mile long and the sound like that of tearing linen pouring from the exhaust pipe evoked nostalgic memories of a "Brooklands Can" and our motor-cycling

days.
Then the buffering began to take its toll. First it imparted a false sense of speed. At 60 mph the wind pressure was bearable. At 90 mph it tried to tear us from the car and despite the brilliant sunshine we began to shiver. It was our own fault really. We should have remembered our motor-cycling experience and dressed accordingly. right in line with the computer's

> one of the growing number of sports cars being built by enthusi-asts from the salvaged remains of MOT-failed cars and kits of parts supplied by specialist firms. Based at Pinxton, near Nottingham, Spartan Cars is one of the most experienced in the business. It made its first Morgan lookalike some 10 years ago using Triumph Vitesse mechanicals. More recently it has switched to the ubiquitous

The standard kit costing £1,30% in my drive of a beautiful green and will fit any Cortina, regardless of engine size, manufactured since 1970. The car tested had one of the silver Spartan sports car all my reservations disappeard quiet old 2-little GT units. The heart of I could not wait to get the hood down and stowed away before I was roaring off to the envy of my son the Spartan is a very strong steel chassis and it needs to be when you consider that you are throwing away your Cortina body. The chassis has to carry everything else and ultimately will decide whether and, somewhat surprisingly, his mother. With a headscarf protect-ing a recent hair-do she was waiting the next morning to accompany me on the 12-mile drive into the office the product of your time and labour is safe or a creaking, twisting nightmare with the road-holding with the excuse that she wanted to

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The Parliamentary Advisory council for Transport Safety (PACT) numbers among its members some of the most respected road safety experts in the country. including Dr Murray Mackay, head of the pioneering Accident Re-search Unit at Birmingham Univer-sity. So when PACT puts the mandatory fitting of rear seat belts at the top of its priority list for Government action it should be

In its evidence to the House of Commons Select Committee on Transport, which published its inquiry into Road Safety, report today, PACT insists that after the outstanding success of front scat belts (95 per cent usage and 10 per cent fall in casualties) the next single most effective method of reducing car occupant fatalities and the risk of serious injury in accidents would be the wearing of

To support this claim it draws heavily on Dr Mackay's investi-gation of fatal car crashes which led him to conclude that "the use of belts in all rear seating positions would have saved 73.7 per cent of all the fatally injured rear seat passengers in the sample". Apply that to the national fitality statistics for 1981 and it suggests that 226 lives would have been saved with

rear belts.

In my view, however, the most impressive finding in the Birmingham study is that the belt-immobilism study is that the belt-immobilism. lized driver is himself in serious danger from unrestrained back seat passengers being flung forward. It seems that 6.1 per cent of the front cat occupants in Dr Mackay's sample would be alive if rear belts had been used.

calling for belts to be mandatory on cars produced since that date. No additional redesign work is necess-ary, only the commitment to fit them which some car makers

said recently that an 11-stone adult

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ord september at 2.30pm.
WOOLTON.—On 14th July, 1985, peacitaily in hospital. Margaret Eruned fale Thomas) aged 79. widow of the First Earl of Woollon, Punchal service at Walberton Church, 11.30. Theeday, 19th July, at which all

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6.00 Ceclax AM. News, sport, traffic and weather - a service all viewers can receive, whether they have teletext or

6.30 Breaklast Times today's presenters are Selina Scott and Nick Hoss. Includes news at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30; regional news at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; Medical spot between 6.45 and 7.00; Gardening between 7.30 and 7.45; Closedown at 9.00.

10.55 Gott: The Open. The second Apricer and page day of the Open Golf Championship at Royal Birkdale, with prize money this vear of £310,000, Comm by Peter Alliss, Clive Clark, Bruce Critchley, Alex Hay and Mark McCormack, More coverage on BBC1 at 1.45, and on BBC2 starting at 10.55 this morning (sharting with the First Test at the Ovar). There are highlights of The Open on BBC2 tonight at 10.20. The state of the s

News; 1.27 Financial Report. And sub-titled news headlines; 1.30 Fingerbobs; for the very

young. 1.45 Golf: The Open. More live 4.20 Play School: The traditional story called The Duck Porci. It can also be seen on BBC 2 can asso de seen on BBC 2 this morning at 10.30: 4.45 ligeaw: Janet Ellis, Adrian Hedley, Will Lunn, Paul Clayton and Julia Binsted introduce Dot, the electronic super dot; and Hector, the invincible Hedgehog (r): 5.05 Hunter's Gold: Part nine of a 13-episode drama set in the New Zealandd goldfields of a century ago (r): 5.35 Roobara

5.40 News: 6.00 South East at Sho 6.25 Nationwide. 6.55 London to Brighton in Three-and-a-Hatt Minutes: (see

Algeria.

* - MC 1

되었다

7.00 The Good Life. Deep in economic crisis. Tom and Barbara (Richard Briers, Felicity Kendel) offer to take over from the Leadbetters' domestics during a holiday

month (r). 7.30 The Time of Your Life: Film and stage actress Jamny Agutter explains why December 1970 marked a turning point in her life. It was all because of a certain film about children and an old railway. Also appearing tonight are Bernard Cribbins and Dinah Sheridan, Dave Edmonds, David Frost and this nostalgic programme's host Noel Edmonds.

8.00 Emery: The final instalment of Jack of Diamonds, the comedy thriller starring the late Dick Emery as detective Bernie Weinstock, Will he find the General Von Klaus?

Talbot Games; at Crystal Palace: Among the big names expected to take part are Coe, Ovett and Allan Wells. (more at

9.00 News: with Michael Buerk. 9.25 Shannon: First in a new series oolice dos Kevin Dobson as the San Francisco police officer and single-handed parent.

19.15 Colone: The Weish entertains Celena Duncan is supported 10.45 News.

Highlights from the Telbot

11.20 Film: Paris Blues (1961) Drama about jazz musiciani living on Paris's Left Bank. Starring Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Sidney Pottier and Louis Arm Director: Martin Ritt. Ends at 6.25 Good Morning Britain with Nick Owen and Arme Diamond. Items include news at 5.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; Sport at 6.45 and 7.45; Morning papers at 7.05; Competition at 7.25 and 8.26; Pop video at 7.55; Television preview at 8.35; Stimming with Diana Dors at 8.45; Consumer advice at 9.05; and Mad Lizzie (keep fit spot) at 9.15. Closedown at 9.25.

Tv-am

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames News Headlines. Followed by: Sesame Street: easy learning, with The Muppets: 10.25 Science International, 10,35 Rocket Robin Hood: cartoon updating of the legend of the Sherwood Forest outlew: 10.55 Adaption to Ocean Environm undersea plants and animals films: 11.05 A Big Country: Papa Watt, Diago People. A film about the Pitjawtjatjara aborigines of Australia; 11.25 Portraits of Power: De Gaulle and Algèrie Française. 12.00 Woolits: (r): 12.10 Rainbo 12.30 Do it Herself: Women

carpentars and self-assemble 1.00 News; 1.20 Thames area news; 1.30 About Britain: David Gentleman's Cambridge. The artist goes strolling through the university city with Chris Keily.

2.00 Film: On the Best (1962") Entertaining British-made comedy in which Norman Wisdom as the would-be policement who becomes involved with jewel thieves.

4.00 Children's ITV: Rainbow (r): 4.20 Bugs Burny : cartoon; 4.25 The Animal Express: Aison Holloway again visits San Diago Wild Animal Park; 4.50 Freetime: (the thing on Blackpool beach; and the girl who collects bones; 5.15 Young Doctors: American-made hospital drama series

5.45 News; 6.00 The 5 c'clock

7.00 Winner Takes All: General knowledge gambling game. The players come from Wales, Lancashire, Essex and Somerset, With Jimmy. Tarbuck as MC.

7.20 The Bounder: Comedy series with Peter Bowles and George Cole as the ill-matched brothers-in-law. More about the rich young widow next door (r).

8.00 Inside the Third Reich: Part two of this two-part dramatization of the rise and fall of Albert Speer, Hitler's chief of ermaments and was production who wrote his memoirs in Spandau prison after being sentenced to 20 years for crimes against humanity. He died in 1981, Speer is played by the Dutch actor Rutger Hauer, Hitler by Derek Jacobi. The second part. of part two can be seen at

10.00 News from ITN. 10.30 Inside the Third Reich: first drama.

11,10 The London Programme: An inquiry into the inconsistencies in the application of planning lews in the London area. The programme shows that the legislation protecting the Green Belt is being undermined because the planning officers of local councils in the Belt no longer know where they stand now that the government has made a start on the process of liberalizing the planning laws.

11.50 9 to 5: Office life comedy 12.20 Close: Sian Phillips reads a

Francis Thompson poem.



Derek Jacobi: Inside The Third Reich (ITV, Spm)

BBC 2

round of The Open Got

with Bob Langley; 7.25 News

7.30 Fun to imagine: It is not the world of make-believe that excites Richard Feynman, Nobel Laureste and Profess

7.45 Civilisation: The third film in Kenneth Clark's 13-part series is devoted to the Gothic world of St Francis and Dants.

of Theoretical Physics at California, but the world as it actually is.

- or st rrance and Dame, Glotto and Pisano, His journeys tortight take him to the banks of the Loire river and through Umbriz and Tuscany. The cities he visits include Pisa.

8.35 Gardeners' World: Shrubs and

trees that flower/not in the traditional blossom time of

spring, but in July. Tonight's

We enter the garden of Mr and Mrs Gerald Coke who,

according to the programme's producer John Kenyon, have

sated a fine garden, full of

inspiration to the enthusiast.

my strains Serve name pure musical questions to the regular panel of Frank Muir, John Amis, Denis Norden and lan Wallace, and he proves

once again what an accomplished plants the is into

9.00 My Music: Steve Race puts

9.25 Meybury: The second part of

young girl who is deter

the story about Alice, the

to become an innuitie in a hostel for psychiatric patients. Tonight, her obsession becomes intolerable to the house mother who appeals to Roebuck (Partick Stewart) for help. Tonight's episode also that planticulated in the content of the property of the content of the content

stars playwright Alun Owen.

10.20 Gett. The Open. Highlights from today's play at Birkdale Golf Club.

10.55 Newsnight: Bulletins and m-

11.45 Cricket: The First Test. The

depth analysis of the day's main stories.

at The Oval. Introduced by Richie Benaud. Ends at 12.20am.

best of the action from today's England v New Zeeland match

the bargain.

programme comes from Jenkyn Place in Hampshire.

titude to her, and ends with a catalogue of reasons why, on reflection, Miss Windsor feels she tailed her mother, it is contradictory, but only in the way that life itself is contradictory.

CHANNEL 4

MOTHERS BY DAUGHTERS —
(Channel 4, 10.30pm) is made by
the Moving Picture Company. I
realise that "moving " implies
motion, not emotion, but had it
has the other way moved the

been the other way round, the

adjective would still have applied

because this account by the actress Barbara Windsor of her

difficult relationship with her late

document. It needed a sympathetic interviewer, and in Bel Mooney it

has got one. Miss Windsor's tale is an odd one, because it begins with

the reasons why, as a young girl, she was contantly made to feel inadequate by her mother's critical

mother is a very touching

5.30 in Search of Paradise. The Mystical Islands. A film about gardens in the Far East. In Japan, everything in the garden has a special meaning, to do with the perfection of reture, whether stones, bridges or Islands. And in China, gardens are called "mountains and water" after the two great elements that are kept in balance.

6.00 Switch: Pop music show for 6.05 Open University (until 6.10); Maths Methods; differential equations; 8.30 Organic chemistry: Azodynes; 8.55 Pressure Die-Casting; 7.20 Statistics: 7.45 A Control System Design. 10.30 Play School: See BBC 1 entry for 4.20pm. 10.55 Cricket/Gotf. Live coverage of

مكذا من الاحل

the second day of the England v New Zealand, First Test at The Oval; and of the second 6.00 Switch: Pop music show for the addicts. The acts include Championship at Biricizie Golf Cub. Highlights from The Open on BEC 2 tonight at 19.20, and from the First Test at 11.45. Soft Cell, Defunct and Gwen Guthrie. With video clips featuring Paul Heig, Tracey, Cramps, Animal Nightiife, Talking Heads, and Caberet Voltaire. Mark Issue 6.55 Stx Pitty-Pive: Screen tough guy Martin Shaw (The Professionals etc) goes walking in the Lake District

comments on a couple of fan magazines called Certain Gestures and Intimacy. 7.06 Channel Four News. 7.30 The Friday Alternative: Two items tonight: The forgotten drama of Kampuchea; and a report on the growing numbers of people with a personal (ie non-

denominational) religious faith, \$.00 Unforgettable: A reminder of some of the hit songs of the period spanning the 1950s and the middle 1970s, Hosted by Alsh Freeman. The special guests are Wayne Fontana and Crispin St Petars. With the regulars Lipstick and The Morton Music Machine.

8.30 WKRP in Cincinnati: Comedy series about an American radio station where the staff decide to organize a union. 9.00 Film: Trouble in Paradise (1932*) Cornedy of manners, directed by one of the most elegant of film-makers Errist Lubitsch (it was his own particular favourite of all the films he made). Herbert Marshall and Mirlam Hopkins play the society crocks who, while in Paris, plan to rob a

rich and chic widow (Kay Francis) of her lewels. Also starring Charles Ruggles and Edward Everett Horton. (See. Choice). Mothers by Daughters: Barbara Windsor, the comedy actress, talks to Bel Mooney about her stormy relationsh with her mother. This is the first in a new series. Later

Bernadette Devlin McAllskey, Shella Hancock, Maureen Lipman, Lynn Seymour and the late Elizabeth Lutyens. (See Choice). 11.20 Boris Karloff Presents: Rose's Last Summer. Drama about a feded movie actress (Mary Astor) after whose death a

complicated fraud piot comes to light." 12.20 Jazz on Four: Documentary about the jazz guitarist Tal Farlow which has been very highly praised by the highbrow film publication Sight and Sound ("brilliantly crafted"). Featuring Tommy Fisnagan and Red Mitchell. Ends at I has taken the BBC 30 years to realise that its four minutes of black-and-white speeded-up film showing a steam engine streaking between London and Brighton was hopelessly out of date. A JOURNEY IN TIME (BBC 1, 6.55pm) covers the same distance in only three-and-a-half minutes. What is more, in colour. It is one of

CHOICE

It has taken the BBC 30 years to

the unplanned benefits from the electrification of the London to ioblor line. Continuing its policy of

screening cinema gents from the Thirties, Channel 4 tonight comes up with TROUBLE IN PARADISE (9.00pm), the work of that most polished of comedy directors Ernst Lubitsch whose so-called "touch" was not the brainchild of a

Radio 4

Hollywood copy writer but a style that was instantly identifiable in every frame of every film he made.

In THE ART OF OUR CESSITIES (Radio 3, 7.30pm) Eric Griffiths, Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge, has come up with what sounds suspiciously like a new theory about poets. Put simply, it is that their literary strength could lie in their physical weakness. Put even more simply, Mr Griffiths argues that the high drama of one man's toothache, can be the cause of the low boredom the leads to another man's headache, and that a poet should

not expect anybody else to sympathise with the suffering in his verse unless it is based on shared experience. I suspect a whole seminar could be organised to discuss a theory only half as provocative as this one.

Forecast. 5.55 Weather,
6.00 The Str O'clock News.
6.30 Going Places.
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Pick of the week.?
8.10 The Week in Syrod. A report by Rosemary Harrhill from this week's C. of E. General Syrod.
8.30 Any Destions? from Herwich,
Essex.

6.00 News Briefing.
6.10 Farming Today, 6.25 Shipping.
6.30 Today, including 6.45 Prayer for the Day, 6.55, 7.55 Weather, 7.00, 8.00 Today's News, 7.25, 8.25 Sport, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary, 7.45 Thought for the Day, 8.36 Yestseday in Parliament, 8.50 Your Latters, 8.57 Weather, Travel.

9.00 News. 9.05 Desert Island Discs Julien Bream, the guitarist.1 10.00 News. 10.02 International Assignment. 10.00 resear.
10.02 International Assignment.
10.30 Morning Story: 'Dusk' and 'Mrs
Pacidatide's Tiger' by Said. Pacidetice's Tiger' by Seld.

10.45 Delty Service.t

11.03 You the Jury. The motion: Free nursery school education should be available for all under-Se.

11.48 Natural Selection. The Trent Pirarria and the Barford Crocodile.

12.00 News,
12.02 You and Yours,
12.02 You and Yours,
12.02 My Music, Quiz, † 12.55
Weather,
1.00 The World at One: News,
1.40 The Archers, 1.55 Shipping,
2.00 News,
2.02 Women's Hour from Bristol,
Includes advice on wine busin includes advice on wine buying: and an interview with Arts Council Secretary General Luke

News. The King Must Die by Mery Renault. Episode 5 - The Anger of Poseklon.t News. Just After Four, Peter Allies with

golling memories.
4.10 By Jupiter! Music, prose and poetry for St Swithin's Day.
4.46 Story Time: 'Judgement Day' by BBC 1: BBC WALES: 1.27-1.30pm

BBC 1: BBC WALES: 1.27-1.30pm

8.25 Wales today. 10.15-11.10 Nava. 6.00
8.25 Wales today. 10.15-11.10 Nava. 6.00
8.25 Wales today. 10.15-11.10 Nava. 6.00
8.25 Wales today. 10.15-11.11 Nava. 11.11-11.20 Informationed Athletics (Join BBC 1). SCOTLAND: 9.15 am The Morkses. 9.40 Jackanory. 9.55 Willio The Wisp. 10.00-10.30 Mag is Mog. 1.25-1.30 pm News. 8.00-6.25 Reporting Scotland. 10.15-10.45 The Beechgrove Garden. 10.45-10.50 Scotlish News. Northern Ireland 9.15 sim The Monkses. 9.40 Jackanory. 9.55 Willio The Wisp. 10.00-10.20 Take Hart. 1.27-1.30 pm News. 4.18-4.20 News. 6.00-8.25 Scane Arcund Six. 10.15-10.45 Cock With Clare. 10.45-10.50 News. 1.00 am News. 6.105.40 News. 1.00 Am News. 1.00 Am

mBlonaire Ron Hickman), West – The Next Election, (European Elections).

S4C 2.20 Stori Stori, 2.35 Intervet. 3.35

S4C 2.20 Storf Bbrt, 2.35 Intervet, 3.35 Numbers at Work, 4.00 Union World, 4.25 Good Food Show, 4.55 PR-Pala: 5.00 Chwarae Teg. 5.30 Unforgettable, 6.00 I Love Lucy, 6.25 Countdown, 6.55 Gair Yn El Bryd, 7.00 Nawyddion Saith, 7.30 Awyr Iach, 8.00 Ston A Slan, 8.30 Y Byd Yn El Le, 9.05 Archie Bunker's Place, 9.35 Scap, 10.05 Plant Merchant of the Four Seasons. 11,30 Jack London's Tailes of the

11.30 Jack London's Tales of the Klondike. 12.25 Gair Yn El Bryd, 12.30

TSW As London except: 10.25

Penelope Lively (last of 10) parts). 5.00 News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather.

ESSEX.

3.15 Letter from America.

8.30 Kaleidoscope, includes a preview of a BBC 2 season of Etzabesh Taylor films.

10.00 The World Tornight: News.

10.35 Week Ending. A secrical review. I 1.00 A Book at Bedtime: The Pavillon on the Links' by R. L. Stevenson.

11.15 The Financial World Tornight.

11.30 Ame Jones (a regular contributer to Women's Hour) in the BBC Sound Archives.

12.00 Naws; Weather.
12.15 Shipping Forecast; Inshore Forecast, England VHF with If above except 6.25-8.30 am Weather; Travel 1.55-2.00 pm Listaning Corner 5.50-5.55 PM (continued) 11.08-12.09 Study

Radio 3

6.55 Weather
7.00 News
7.05 Morning concert Sacchmi
(Overture: La Contadina in corte)
Albrechtsberger (concerto B flat
for organ, strings) Rameau
(suite: Les Indes Galantes).
Records t

(suite: Les Indes Galarites).
Records. †
8.35 Moming Concert (continued)
Wagner (Renzs overture), Sabe
(Three Gyminppedias),
Honegger, (cello concerto),
Prokofley, Classical symphony).
Records, †

9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer Edmund Rubbre; records, includes Symph No 10 and Mass (St Domionic) Op 66 (St Margaret's

Domichic) Op 65 (51 Margaret's Westminster Singers). †
10.00 Martin Hughes Piano recital: Mczart (Rondo A Minor K511). Schubert (Sonata in A, 1959). †
10.55 Music for Strings Northern Sinfonia of England: Stravinsky (concert in D). Walton, Bach, Grieg. The Walton is the Henry V film music; the Bach is the Cantata in D minor for 2 Wollins and orchestre. † and orchestra, t

and orchestra. 1

11.50 French songs Jean Rivier,
Fauré, Dutilisur, Ravel, Recital
by Brian Rayner Cook (baritone),
with Keith Swallow (pieno). 1

12.30 Midday concert USSR
Symphony Orchestra. Part 1:
Lyadov, Tchalkovsky (Fantasy:
Francesca de Rimini. Op 32).

1.00 Neste

1.00 News.
1.05 Six Continents.
1.20 Midday concert Part 2: Borodin (Symph No 1), Record. †
2.00 Northern Sintonia of England Ensemble Chamber music: Cyril Rootham (septet-first broadcast performance) Box (nonet), Howard Ferguson (octet).

performance) Bax (nonet).
Howard Ferguson (cotet).
3,00 The British Symptony
Humphrey Searle (symptony no
2), Vaughan Williams (symptony no
6), Records. 1
4.00 Choral evensong from
Winchester Cathedral, 1
4.55 News.
5.00 Manily for Pleasure. A selection
presented by Fritz Splegi.
6.30 Music for Guitar Julian Bream –
Albentz, Turina, Grandoos,
Berkeley (sonatina), Mompou Berkeley (sonatina), Mompou (Suite compostellana). A celebration of Bream's 50th

birthday, †
7.30 The art of our necessities, (See

8.00 The composer conducts. Alunhoddinott directs the BBC Weish SO in a programme of his own music, includes his Concern No 1 for piano, wind and percussion and his Night Music, Op 487. 9.00 The Girl on the Hill. Music by

Haydn (Ananna a Naxos) and Alexander Goehr (Das Gesetz der Quadrillo first broadcast). 1 9.45 The Mind of the Church of England, Discussion chaired by Michael Cheriton (2) The Church and the Third World, with the Bishop of London, Rev Paul Burrough, Lond Coggin and Canon Peter Selby.

19.45 The English Medrigel, Francis Pikington, The Consort of Musicke, Medrigal ensemble. Medium frequency/medium

wave as virt above except: 10.55em-6.30pm Cricket first VHF only - Open University: 6.15em to 6.55 and 11.40pm to Radio 2

News on the hour every hour (except 8.00pm and 9.00) Major Bulletins: 7.00em, 8.00, 1.00pm, 5.00 and 12.00 midnight (NF/AIW), 5.00em Ray Mooret, 7.30 Terry Wogant, 10.00 Jimmy Young): 12.00pm Music White You Workt, 12.30 Glorie Hunsifordineluding 2.02 Sports Desk, 2.30 Ed Stewarttinduding 3.02 Sports Desk, 4.00 David Hamiltontinduding 4.02, 5.30 Sports Desk, 6.00 John Dunntinckuding 6.45 Sport and 4.12, 5.30 Sports Desk. e.ub.John
Dunntinckeding 6.45 Sport and
Classified Results. 7.26 Cricket Desk.
7.30 Barn Dance in the Radio 2
balkroom.† 8.15 Friday Night is Music
Night from the Wippodrome, Golders
Green.† 9.30 Ralph McTell and Friendsf
9.57 Sports Desk. 10.00 Listen 70. Les.
10.30 Brain Matthew presents Round
Midnight (stereo from midnight). 11.02
Athlefic Desk. 1.00am Night Owish. 2.00
Patruck Lunt pressure. You and the Athlene Least, J. Johan Regint Course, and The Night and the Music (cont on whit). 3.30-5.00 International Rugby Union. Fourth Test from Edn Park, Aukland New Zealand v British Islas.

Radio 1

6.00am Adrian John. 7.00 Milke Smith.
9.00 Simon Batos. 11,30 Andy Peables including 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.00 pm Gary Davies. 4.30 Peter Powel's Soloct-A-Disc. 5.30 Newsbeat. 5.45 Roundtable. 7.00 Andy Peables direct from Silverstone on the eve of the British Grand Prix. Talkeboot. 10.00 The Friday Roofs Show 112.00 The Friday Rock Show.f 12.00 midnight Close.

WORLD SERVICE

8.00 Newadosk, 6.30 The Gentlement of the Chapet Rich J. 7.00 World News 7.09 Teerthy-Four Moura 7.30 Here and New 7.55 Merchant Navy Programme 8.00 World Reims 8.30 Reflections 8.15 World said Music, 6.30 Thirty Minute Thearm 8.00 World News 9.03 Review of the British Press, 9.15 World Today 8.30 Financial News 9.40 Look Ansac 8.45 Album Time 10.15 Merchant News 9.00 Review 9.30 Review of the British Press, 9.15 World Today 8.30 World News 11.20 News About British 11.15 in the Mountime 11.25 Ulster Newsletter, 11.30 Merchant 12.00 Reado Newsreet 12.15 Jazz for the Asking, 12.45 Sports Roundup, 1.00 World News 1.00 Trenty Four Nours, 1.30 Chicket, 2.45 Entertox 3.00 Riston Newsreet, 3.15 Chicket, 2.45 Entertox 3.00 Riston Newsreet, 3.15 Chicket, 2.45 Entertox 3.00 Riston Newsreet, 3.15 Chicket, 2.45 Entertox 3.00 Riston News 4.09 Commentary 4.15 Science in Action 8.00 World News, 8.09 Twenty-Four news 8.30 Thirty Minute Theatre 9.00 Nonnors UK 9.15 Music News 9.45 Letter from Entrywhee 10.00 World News, 8.09 Twenty-Four news 8.30 Financial News 10.09 World News 10.09 World News 9.45 Letter from Entrywhee 10.00 World News 8.09 Treston 9.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 World News 10.09 World News 9.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 World News 9.45 Sports Review of the British Press 9.15 Network News 9.09 Review of the British Press 9.15 About Britain 9.45 Mould Today All Binnes in GMT **WORLD SERVICE**

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

TYNE TEES As London except:
9.25-9.30 North East
News. 10.25 Our Incredible Works. 10.50
Cartoon Time. 11.05 The Flying Kiwi.
11.30-12.00 Vicky The Viking. 1.20-1.30
North East News and Lookaround. 2.90
Film: "The Moment of Danger" (Trevor Howard). 3.50-4.00 Cartoon Time. 5.15-5.45 Joanie Loves Cachi. 6.00 North
East News. 6.02 Sporting Chance. 6.30-7.00 Northern Life. 11.05 Presenting
Price. 12.05 Mysterious Tales. 12.15
Epilogue. 12.20 Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25-9.30 First Thing. 10.25 Space 1999, 11.20 The Crazy World Of Sport. 11.59-12.00 Halles and Bachelor. 1.29-1.30 North News. 2.00 Preview. 2.30-4.00 Film: Geneviews (John Gregson). 5.15-5.45 Mysteries. Myths and Legends. 6.00 Summer at Six and Weather. 6.30-7.00 Diff rent Standard Weather. 6.30-7.00 Diff rent Standard Weather. 6.30-7.00 Diff rent

STV As Lonodn except: 10.25 Zoom the Dolphin. 10.50 The History Makers. 11.15 Film Fun. 11.40-12.00 The Groovie Ghoules. 1.20-1.30 The Scottish News. 2.00 it's a Vet's Life. 2.30 Trapper John. 3.30-4.00 Make Me Laugh. 5.15-5.45 PS it's Paul Squira. 6.00 Scottish Today. 6.30-7.00 Carry On Laughting. 11.15 Ways and Means. 11.45 Late Call. 11.50 9 to 5. 12.20 Closedown.

Strokes, 11.15 Journey to the Unknown, 12.15 North Headlines and Weather, 12.20 Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: 9.25

3-2-1 Contact: 10.00

Gether Your Dreams. 10.30 The Magic of the Rativerys. 10.55 Pint: Westbound (Randolph Scott). 1.20 Central News. 1.30 Definition. 2.00 Film: Tomahawk (Van Heffilm). 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters. 5.15-5.45 One of the Boys. 5.00 The Central News Friday Show. 11.05 Hill Street Blues. 12.05 In Search of the Read Oraccia.

YORKSHIRE As London excapt: 8.25-9.30 Regional Weather Forecast, 10.25 History of the Motor Car. 10.50 Rocks and Minerals. Motor Car. 10.50 Rocks and Minerals. 11.05 Welcome back Kotter. 11.30 The Flying Knw. 11.55-12.00 The Wonderful Stones of Professor Kitzel. 1.20-1.30 Calendar News. 2.00 Film: That Woman Opposite (Phylias Kirk). 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters. 5.15-5.45 PS It's Paul Square. 6.00-7.00 Calendar and Calendar Sport. 11.05 Alt Kinds of Country. 12.05 Making a Living. 12.30 Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: 9.25-9.30 The Day Ahead. 10.30 The Wonderful Stories of Professor Kizel. 10.40 Father Murphy. 11.30-12.00 3-2-1. 1.20-1.30 Lunchtime. 2.00 Film: "The Corsican Brothers" (Douglas Fairbanks Jnr.) 3.58-4.60 Ulster News. 5.15-5.45 Survival. 6.08 Good Eventro. Ulster, 6.30-7.00 Diffrent Strokes, 11.15 Witness, 11.20 Star Pande, 12.15

BORDER As London except: 18.25
The Nature of Things.
11.20 Dick Tracy Cartoon. 11.25
Struggle Beneath the Sea. 11.45-12.00
European Folk Tales. 1.20-1.30 Border
News. 2.00 Cooking with Tovey. 2.154.00 Film: Killing Stone (Gill Gerard).
5.15-5.45 Mr Merlin. 6.09 Lookaround
Friday. 5.32-7.00 The Spice of Life.
11.05 Look Who's Talking. 11.35 Border
News Summary. 11.33 Closedown.

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WI. 01-493 1572/S. Important XIX

HTV WEST As London except
10.25 Sport Buly, 10.50
Struggle Beneath the Sea, 11.15 FocFoc, 11.25 3-2-1 Contact, 11.55-12.00
Cartoon Time, 1.20-1.30 HTV Naws,
2.00 The Splendour Falls, 2.30 Gambit,
3.00-4.00 The Poeidon Files 5.15-5.45
The Young Doctors, 5.45-6.00 HTV
News, 6.30-7.00 Happy Days, 11.15
Black Sabbath in Concert, 12.15
Weather and Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV except 6.00-

GRANADA As London except:
10.50 Dick Tracy, 11.00 The Flying Khei,
11.20 Spidermen, 11.45-12.00 European
Folk Tales, 1.20-1.30 Granada Reports,
2.00 Palm along with Nancy, 2.30-4.00
Flem: The Perfect Women (Patricia Ricc),
5.15-5.45 The Bovertey Hilbitilias 6.00
Flying Start, 6.30-7.00 Granada Reports,
11.05 An Evening with Charles
Aznavour, 12.10 Film: First Man Into Space. (Marshall Thompson) 1.45 Closedown.

TVS As London except: 9.25-9.30
TVS News, 10.25 Vicky The Viking, 10.45 The Wild, Wild World of Animals, 11.35-12.00 Matt and Kenny, 1.20-1.30 TVS News, 2.00-4.00 Firm: On the Beat (Norman Wisdom), 5.15 PS It's Paul Squi

ANGLIA As London except: 10.25
Anglia As London except: 10.40
Hands. 11.05 Stingray. 11.30-12.00
Spread Your Wings. 1.20-1.90 Anglia
News. 2.00-4.00 Film: "The Magne Bow"
(Stewart Granger: 5.15-5.45 One of the
Boys. 6.00-7.00 About Anglia. 11.15
Members Only. 11.45 Film: "Slay Ride"
(Glen Ford). 1.30 Anthology. Closedown.

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CONTRACTS

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WORKSHOPS AND SERVICING FACILITIES: General Maintenance Earth Moying Maintenance and Repairs Road Vehicle Maintenance and Repairs MERASTRUCTURE FACILITIES: er Treatment, Pumping and Storage Sewage Treatment Plant Bulk Fuel Storage and Pumping SUPPORT EQUIPMENT WILL INCLUDE: Power Generators (mobile) Compressed Air Equipment Water Bowsers

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All queries and applications should be addressed to MR. R. DEGEN, DIRECTOR OF PROJECT ENGINEERING SELTRUST ENGINEERING LTD. FLEET HOUSE 57-61 CLERKENWELL ROAD Covers must clearly state:

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PHOSPHATE MINE
AND BENEFICIATION PLANT A.R.E. NOT LATER THAN 19TH AUGUST 1983

NOT LATER THAN 19TH AUGUST 1983

Applications must include:

1) Full details of company.

3) Complete linencial statements for last 3 years.

3) A list of current commitments/projects, quoting values, involvement and amicipated completion.

Inv) A list giving tull details including involvement of comparable completed projects for which equipment has been supplied by the applicant with emphasis on that supplied to the A R.E. and the remainder of the Middle East.

Full details of sperts resident in A.R.E. Including talex and telephone number, together with local back-up service facilities available. to it is interided to issue initial invitations to Tender in October/No

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/251m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m. CONTRACTS AND TENDERS In the matter of BBL INTERNATIONAL In the matter of Companies Art 1941 (UKC Limited and in the matter of the and GNGER CLOTHING COMPANY COMPANY) INVITATION TO PRECUALIFY
Compared to the matter of the Invitation of Compared and in the matter of the Invitation of Compared and Invitation of the Cambala invites conference interested in Invitation of the new Opsier Creek bridge to submit pregulationion state of the third of the cambala invites of the submit pregulationion state of the cambala invites of the submit pregulationion state of the submit pregulationion state of the submit of the compared by British funds incough the Oversean of the Matter of the company from £10,000.000 to the company from £10,000 by refurning capital which is the excess of the wants of the company. The bridge will cross Oysier Creek of the Wants of the company form the line of the existing Ontion Bridge. The new dual rwo-lane of the Santing Course of Justice Strand, London on Monday (se 25th on the line of the existing Ontion Bridge. The new dual rwo-lane carriage was fracture is 210 metres of the submit of t Spens each terminal t

sportment of general tree places of the in addition to the construction of the in bridge the Contract will entail the medition of Dention Bridge, a 16 span, 6 matrix long steel truss bridge structed in 1916, and the minution of the diversion of a 35km ower line.
The Contractor will be expected to most all appreciates.
Prospective contractors who must

avisible from the Consulting Energy for the project.

G. Maunead & Partners.
P.O. Sox 95.
Yearnan House.
Cruyden Road.
Loudon, 6520 77P.
Cutractors who wish to prepailty to Complete the forms and return to G. Mauneal & Partners at the 2 mileres no inter than 19th at 1983.

information given in the furm be reparted as confidential and mly be disclosed to those individ-appointed by the Citent to evaluate requalification information. NO 003971 of 1983
IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
CHANCERY DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF ALARORA PLC
and IN THE MATTER OF
THE COMPANIES ACT. 1946

NOTICE is hereby given that a Prefiles was so the 4th July, 1963 presented to there has been a first a bovie-paethed Company from C7.7.460,000 to C250,356.50.
AND NOTICE is further given that the said Petition is directed to be heard after the Henourable Mr. Judico Harman at the Royal Court of Judico. Standa. London WC2 on Monday, the Sthidey of July 1983.

ANY Creditor or Shareholder of the said Cornols of July 1983. ANY Creditor or Shareholder of the said Company desiring to oppose the making of an Order for the confirmation of the said company desiring to oppose the making of an Order for the confirmation of the said cancellation of Share Premium Account and Capital Rederagion. Reserve and the said reductions of Capital should appair at the time of nearing in service of by Courself for that purposes. A copy of the said Petition will be furnished to any person requiring the first confirmation of the companies of the said petition will be furnished to any person requiring the Solicitors on payment of the regulated change for the asset.

the same.

18 13th day of July 1983.

ALLEN & OVERY.

9 Cheapside.

London DC2V & AD

Solicings for the

in person or by Courses for many purpose, of the said PETTITON will be furnished to any such person restricts the same by the undermentioned Solicitors on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

Dated link: 15th day of July 1953. Richells & Chapman,

4 Verulam Buildings,

Cray's link.

Solicitors for the above-named.

N THE MATTER OF ALAN TAYLOR (Engineers) Ltd. and in the matter of THE COMPANIES ACT 1948 THE COMPANIES ACT 1 was

NOTICE is hereby given had the creditors of the above-named Company,
which is being volumbarily wound us,
are required, on or before the six dies of
August, 1985, to send in their that
Contation and surmanes, their
addresses and descriptions, full particunames and addresses of their Solicitors
(if any), to the undersigned B. R. A.
CALLACHAN of 21 Whitefrary Street,
London ED47 SAL, the Liquidator of
the said Company, and if so recuired
by notice in writing from the said Liquidator, are, personally or by their
Solicitors, to come in and prove their
facts or claims at such firsh and plane
as shall be specified in such notice, or in
offault they will be servicided from the
benefit of any distribution made before
such deba are proved,
Liquidator

Liquidator

MORELANDS BUILDINGS LTD
ON VOLUNTARY LEQUIDATION
ON VOLUNTARY LEQUIDATION
ON VOLUNTARY LEQUIDATION
ON VOLUNTARY LEQUIDATION
NOTICE 5 here's given that the
CREDITORS of the above named
19th August 1983, to send fleet names
and addresses and particular of their
Debis of Chains to the undersigned,
Tryvor Emmanual Joseph Diggs, ForACIS of Arthur Anderson & Co. PO
80x 56, 18 Urray Street, London WCZR
2NT the Liquidator of the said company and we or retorded by notice inpl.
Deted this 7th day of July 1965.
TREVOR EMMANUEL
JOSEPH DROUE
Charland Accountage

NOTICE: MERITAL (TRADE MARK) British Palent No. 1,160,192 which HOECHST AC, Frankfurt (M). Federal Republic of Germany

TSW As London except: 10.25
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Horses. 11.10-12.08 Space 1999. 1.201.30 TSW News Headlines. 2.00 Film:
She. 3.57-4.00 Gars Honeybur's Magic
Birthdays. 5.15-5.45 Joanie Lovas
Chachl. 6.00 Today South West. 6.307.00 What's Ahead. 11.05 The Video
Entertainers. 11.35 Lou Grant. 12.30
Postsoript. 12.35 Weather and Shipping
Forecast. 12.36 Closedown. and Gracer Captrilled Captrilled
NOTICE is hereby given Pursount to
Section 293 of the Companies Act.
Section 293 of the Companies Act.
the above-harmed Companies will be held
at Kling's Head Hold. High Street,
Harrow-on-the-Hill. Middleses of
Friday, 22nd July 1963 at 11.50 am.
for the purposes mentioned to Sections
294 and 295 of the Said Act.
Dated this 7th day of July 1963.
By order of the board
By order of the board
Director SECRETARIES FOR ARCHITECTS and Designers, Permanent teropor-ary positions, AMSA Specialists Agency 01-734 0532. RECEPTIONIST / ADMINISTRATION OF THE PROPERTY **PUBLIC NOTICES**

COUNTY COUNCIS

DART FORD TUNNEL ACT 1967
FROPOSED REVISION OF
TOLL SCHEDULE
NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN that the
Essex and Kent County Councils, acting
through the Dartford Tunnel Joint
Committee, have mide representation
Committee, have mide representation
that the Dartford Tunnel Acting
through the Dartford Tunnel Act 1967, for an increase in the
tolic charped and a simplification of the
well-lie dissifications for braffic using
the Dartford Tunnel. The general effect
of these representations would be to
the confidence of the conf

passenger cabacity? Special Type Vehicle (Soction 42 of the Hoad Traffic Act 1972) Proposed Vehicle Classif and Toll Schedule Classification Bicycles Motor Cycles

130

Motor Cycles
Cars
Cammercial Vehicles (2 arges)
Including Motor Coucies
Heavy Goods Vehicles
Lover Ivos adeas including
Motor Coecies
Lover Ivos adeas including
Motor Coecies
Coptes and
Special Vehicles
Coptes and
Special Vehicles
Coptes of the Councils' representations
ray be inspected and obtained free of
charge from Rooph 1.109, County Hall.
Maldstone. Kent: County Hall.
Chelmolovi, Essexi the Dartfort
Trumel Offices, South Orottal way

milite. Crimity Hall. Malageone. Kerst MEZ4 130.

Before insiding an Order the Secretary of State shall, if required by the applicants or by any fermion or body representative of persons appearing to him to have a catalantial learned in the approaches, who has obsected to the representations and the observed to the representations and the most withdrawn has obsected to the representations and the most withdrawn has observed to be beds by such person a local languisty to be beds by such person as he may appoint for the purpose. Any appoint for the purpose, any person or hody who considers they are emitted to require the halding of an inquirty and who wishes an inquirty to be hid is advised to say so when insiders their otherwise. iection. W. O. HOPKIN, Clark of the Cot County Hall. Maidstone. 15 July 1963

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Report, 6.30 The Flying kiwi, 6.55-7.00
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Entertainers, 11.45 Lou Grant, 12.40
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Trois Granges. Irl 0273812411 ROYAL OPERA HOUSE, COMENT GARDER 240 1066 1911 Access Vias. 'S 10 Octom 30 Octom Satu. 65 amphisests avail for all perfs (Mon Sal) & Reduced Price TAS for ISADORA perfs avail, from 10 mm on

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(continued on page 4)

NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY S. MATION PLAYER PORTRAIT AWARD 28. Unil 14 August, Adm fre. Mon-Fri 105: 5at 106: 5am 2-0. HEOLA JACOBS GALLERY, 9 Cork Street, London, W1. Tel: 01.457 3868. Paintings by Sezanna Hurchieson and Louise Blak. NOOFTHAN & SHOP, 8 Bury Street St James's, Swi 639 2606. "In prostionists". An Exhibition of French impressionist Paleutys Mon Fri 9.30-8.30 until 29th July. NOORTMAN & BROD 24 St James's Street, SW1 839 3871, Exhibition: 18th & 19th Century British Paint ings Mon Pyl 9,30-8.50 until 29th ROSENTHAL ETUDIO HOUSE LTD., 102 Brompton Road, SWS. Dolly 9-6, Wed 9-7. JOHAN VAN LOON, Parch Babit, Chire. Ceramic objects, paintings. SOVAL ACADEMY. Bartington Hocate, Pieradily, Open 10-6 daily. THE SUMPLE EXHIBITION and AS. 22 Auto 22, Sensinya untal 1,48, 22 Auto 22, Sensinya untal 1,48, 22 Auto 22, Sensinya 21, Mandaya 50a. WILDERSTEIN La Doucour de Vivir.
Art. Sivie and Decerction in XVIIIth
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Samplays 10-12-30, 147 New Bond
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Technology wizard seeks whizz-kids

Poland legislates to keep grip after martial law

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw

week

political system or mocks it, the

new law adds "or its superior

organs of power". In other

specifically designed to counter underground publications: "The

publication or dissemination of

a newspaper or other journal

without permission ... is liable

Two other Bills were import-

to one year in prison or to a

ant for the post-martial law era.

One passed into law yesterday

with three votes against defines

the powers of the police, gives

legal entity and replaces district

militia stations with Interior

The militia are now specifi-

cally empowered to use means

Bill stipulates rubber trun-

cheons, water and chemical

sprays, dogs and concussion

grenades. It also gives detailed instructions on when guns may

Another Bill regulating the powers of the Council of

Ministers - the Government -

grants the Prime Minister the

moment. "One is to allow this protracted and damaging dis-

pute to continue with no

prospect of an early settlement.

move on to consider the other

issues that remain to be

resolved. It is my view that the

Ministry headquarters.

security service a separate

system - is banned.

The Polish Parliament yester- committee stage but, Sejm day erected a crucial safety-net (Parliament) deputies say, they of legislation which, by regulat- will all be passed into law. ing such diverse issues as censorship, police powers and companied by a number of Bills ministerial responsibilities, is that will also prove important supposed to guarantee internal after the lifting of martial law stability after the lifting of which may be announced next martial law,

The most important move was a change in the consti- first reading yesterday, tightens tution, allowing the Council of the provisions of the relatively State - which acts for Parlia- liberal censorship Act passed in ment when it is not sitting - to July 1981. Thus, while the declare a state of emergency if censorship Act now forbids the internal security of the publication of anything that state has been endangered". calls for the overthrow of the Martial law was declared 19 months ago because no such clause then existed.

Now martial law or a "state words, any article that mocks of war" may be declared only if the Government - not just the there is an external threat - a reat. for example of invasion.

The amendment is interesting for three reasons. First, it gives the Government a wide range of options, allowing it to declare, for example, a state of emergency only in one area. It means the leadership can give a more measured response to crises.

Secondly, the amendment makes no mention of Parliament having to approve a state of emergency - making for swift action - and, finally, it endows the chairman of the Council of State (the effective head of state) with the right to declare an emergency by himself if need

Another amendment guarantees that private farmers have a permanent place in Polish society. This change is the result of considerable lobbying-not least from the Roman Catholic Church-by those who believe that it will boost the confidence of farmers, who will invest more in their land and sell more food to the state.

Most of the legislation and right to set up special comamendments missions, but also acknowledges have been referred to the that Parliament has some say.

committee planned for the

following Monday.
Mr Wade has also received a

Service also urging the union to accept the mediator's proposals.

In a letter to the Financial

Continued from page 1

His team will be brilliant, the best in technical research, the recently knighted technology gura, Sir Clive Sinclair, claims. The dozen or so researchers whom he is seeking for his new 57th researchers. ing for his new \$2m research taboratory at an idyllic site, Milton Hall, outside Cam-bridge, will be "outstanding

By Bill Johnstone and Clive Cookson

The amendments were ac So clever will be the Sinclair proteges that Sir Clive himself would be pushed to qualify. He has advertised in the press for the scientists, whom he is prepared to pay 'shockingly high salaries'. A draft press law, given its

The idea of his novel research institute, called MetaLab from the Greek word meta meaning beyond, is to free scientists from the constraints that industry and even academic life impose on research. Financial constraints are a handicap of the past, since the sale of 10 per cent of Sinclair Research early in the year raised £12.9m and made the company worth more than At least one article seems £130m_

He said in an exclusive interview with The Times: "The MetaLab will bring together those parts of the company that might loosely be called blue-akies research but are really not quite as blueskies as all that. It is the leading edge sort of work but also very much dedicated to a definite product generally high-risk or very difficult

fourth to the Sinclair empire. The others are a flat screen television laboratory in St Ives, Cambridgeshire, a com-puter laboratory in Cam-bridge, and one developing the Sinclair electric car near

Money will apparently be no object as Sinclair and his researchers pursue excellence in television technology, microchip technology, computer other complex disciplines at

the 16,000 sq ft MetaLab.
Freedom is the password.
More freedom than researchers have been accustomed to", Sir Clive says. "They already have certain freedoms, of course. If they work in universities they have a certain sort of freedom, if they work in industry they have another sort of freedom, but in those cases they have constraints that bind them.

"In particular, they tend to be constrained in this country by their ability to purchase the goods they need. They have the odd business in Britain of employing a man at £20,000 or £30,000 a year who has to argue if he wants £100 worth their place.

Sir Clive says: "The most wonderful research is done in this country, but half the time it doesn't get through to the marketplace. The way we (at Sinclair) conduct research is that one group of people takes it from the concept to the marketplace".

standing of business which is a quality saddy lacking even among the most brilliant technical minds, according to Sir Clive. The hybrid engin-eer-businessman is Sinciair himself, and although his Metalab team may not entirely be his clones because by definition one Sinclir mind might not want to be constrained by another Sinclair mind, he does expect them to have at least some of his many

ncertain what to employ in

He does not consider himself either a crusader or a part of the establishment, even with a knighthood. But he does intend to influence technology policy in Britain, albeit on a

That requires engineers and scientists to have an under-standing of business which is a

Frank Johnson in the Commons

PM digs in over the British diet

Labour front bench spokesman on social security, issued a challenge to Mrs Thatcher at Prime Minister's question

time yesterday.
"Can the Prime Minister". he asked, "as leader of the nation and as a housewife, tell us what her practical advice is to the unemployed and their families about eating healthily within their means in view of the Nutrition Advisory Council assessment that the average British diet puts people at

Coming on the day after Labour voted solidly against hanging, the suggestion that people should eat the sort of food favoured by the Nutrition Advisory Council will be seen as another Labour betrayal of working class opinion. The grim phrase "eating healthily" is a middleclass code which can mean only one thing mussli. This is the boring substance which forms the basis of the average SDP activist's breakfast. But. in its broader philosophical sense, it is a generic term which embraces the whole dismal concept of health foods"; endless salads, cottage cheese, literally not a sausage.

Mr Rooker was sincere. Of that there was no doubt. Most fanatics are. But he was trying to intimidate the Prime Minister into reneging on the traditional calorie-intensive

In Mr Rooker's use of the phrase "as leader of the nation and as a housewife", he was trying to harness, for his own propagandistic purposes, all the authority of both the great offices of state held by Mrs Thatcher - that of Prime Minister, and that of consort to Mr Denis Thatcher, and therefore the woman respon-sible for the domestic comforts of the most representative Englishman of the age. Fortunately, Mr Rooker was probably wasting his time with the latter. Denis does not look like one of your muesli-mun-

British diet.

Moreover, as left wingers so often do when praying in aid authorities. Mr Rooker invoked the Nutrition Advisory Council as if it were an independent body with no axe to grind. In fact, it is a notorious muesli-front organization. Faced with this suggestion that she should tell the unemployed, or anyone else, what to eat, Mrs Thatcher was magnificent, "I do not think these people need advice from

Mr Jeffrey: Rooker, a me and I think it would be presumptuous to give it", she told Mr Rooker. At this, the Labour benches sanctimoniously erupted with cries of "disgraceful" etc. Labour policy on diets, as on defence and all other issues at the recent general election, turned out to be completely at variance with the true wishes of the British people - a race which has, over the centuries, created the most joyously calorific of all the great cuisines of the world.

Inevitably, Mr Micha: Foot joined in the outery. He accused the Prime Minister of not being prepared "to give advice to some of the poorest people in the land." In fact, she was trying to save them from following the radical middle classes into becoming a mass of anorexic chewers of bits of fruit mixed in with hay.

But Mr Foot was cheered by the benches behind him. Gone was the era when the Labour Party represented the great regional dishes the chip butties of Merseyside, the black puddings of the Hattersley country, the Bubble and Squeak and Spotted Dick, of the influential cockney cui-sine, the condensed milk that can be found in even the most humble "pull-ups for carmen" (a dialect phrase that is not directly connected with Bizet's opera of that name).

High

lebt fear

Money

अंग मिर्नि

100

4.5

in loucia

12 laps

Then there are the multicaloried dishes claimed by many regions. Jam roly-poly Treacle tart! McDonald's hamburgers! The unemployed have enough misfortune, without being denied such tra-ditional joys by a cuisine minceer extremist such as Mr Rooker.

Later, when Mr John Biffen, the Leader of the House. answered routine questions on forthcoming partiamentary business he was confronted by the traditionalist Conservative backbencher Mr John Stokes. He demanded of Mr Biffen: "Can the Right Hon Gentleman give us an assurance that the Government will not cease to protect the poor and unimportant in our society, and never forget that we are the House of Commons who represent the common people as well as the intellectuals and progressives." He was referring to the

previous night's vote on capital punishment. But of course his words applied perfectly to this threat to the and unimportant people's simple pleasure at

Sir Clive: technology guru looking into the future



A view of the MetaLab, home of the new research institute

of equipment. We will be employing people at very high salaries. They will be the ceème de la crême, and if they think they want the equipment they are going to have it", he

The 42-year-old innovator, who finished his formal academic training at the age of 17, has been responsible for a series of technical firsts pocket television, calculator and two micro-computers cheap enough for a mass

market. His ZX 81 computer now retailing for under £40 - has sold a million pieces worldwide and made him a multi-millionaire. Though Sir Clive has

a passionate feeling for re-search, the final product is most important. His creative, dedicated resurchers at Meta-Lab are expected to keep that passion burning. He is con-cerned that academic qualifications are still used as an easy measure of brilliance, but

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements The Queen presents the Guidon to the 16th/5th The Queen's Royal

11. The Duke of Edinburgh, Chancellor of Salford University, presides at degree congregations at the Univer-

sity, 10.15. The Prince of Wales visits the

building at Grove House Bristol, 3.15.

The Princess of Wales, as London 12.

Clubs, attends Annual General Meeting, Sadlers Hall, Cheapside, London 12.

Cancer Help Centre and opens new The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,182

TUC steps in at FT

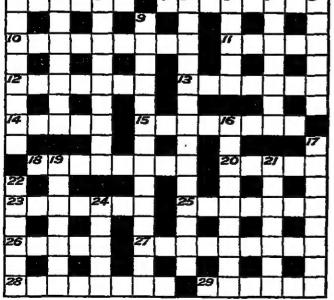
letter from Mr Patrick Lowry. The other is for both parties to

chairman of the Advisory accept the independent chair-Conciliation and Arbitration man's recommendations and

Times management, Mr Lowry latter option should be adopted

said that there were two courses by both parties", the letter said.

This puzzle, used at the Bristol regional final of the Collins Dictionaries Times Crossword Championship, was solved within 30 minutes by 52



1 After a little time flower-girl looks bad-tempered (6). 4 Where to look for pop records?

10 Hill demonstrates dolce far niente...(5-4). II ... as does Dr Johnson in his

12 She's in the pink (7). 13 Mere lad appears uncommonly green (7). 14 Dressed for fatigue duty? (5).

15 What some people get up to! (8). 18 Do time-servers get fed up with

20 Sticks in a worthless part of London (5). 23 This team is after a win in Sussex (7).

25 Article remodelled in telling fashion (7). 26 Blaze away, say, as pioneers do

to make one (5). 27 Being at home, if I marry, is so 28 Reade's ready (4,4). 29 Hat-girl as artist's model (6).

1 One gets fed up with him (8). 2 This soldier should feel at home in the orderly room (7).

3 Might one be seen on a white

CONCISE CROSSWORD, PAGE 10

OAN

might describe their writer (6,3,5).

Not quite eighteen inches o

\$ Show of force, occasionally (6).

16 He certainly has a voice in civic

17 Rest play this instrument with variations (8).

19 But it's enjoyed out of doors

21 All bent on a change of game (7).

22 Drink may so damage one? (6).

24 Frankly this law Henry V

Solution of Puzzle No 16,181

even in the close season (4,3).

9 Noble flower people (5,3,6).

rope (7).

matters (4,5).

building at Grove House Bristoi,
3.15. The Princess of Wales, as
President of the Wales Craft
Council, visits craft producers in
Dyfed; arrives Aberporth airport,
11.40. The Duke of Kent, as Chancellor, presides at the congregation for the conferment of first degrees and Australia \$
Australia

Hampshire, Andover, 9.40.

diplomas at the University of Surrey, Guildford Cathedral, 2.10; visits Guildford Senior Schools' Art Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester attends a fête champêtre in aid of the St John Ambulance in

Exhibition, Guildhall, Guildford, The Duke of Gloucester, Presi-

New exhibitions Open Summer Show, Timaeus, a Salisbury Road, Moseley, braningham; Mon to Sat 10-4 (until dent, National Association of Boys

Aug 26).
The Thistic of Scottand, Glasgor Museum and Art Gallery, Keiving-rove; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (until Sept 26).

Work by Friedensreich Hundert-

wasser, City Art Gallery, Exhibition Square, York, Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2.30 to 5; (until Aug 7). Trolleybus exhibition, Russell-Coates Museum and Art Gallery, East Cliff Bournemonth; Mon to Sat 10.30 to 5.30; (until Aug 6).

Six Degrees Out: Furniture, glass, ceramics, knitwear and Metalwork, Bamptos Arts Centre, Oxfordshire; Tues to Sat 10.30 to 1 and 2.30 to 5, Sun 2.30 to 4.30, closed Mon and Wed; (until July 31).

Aspects of the Countryside: paintings by Howard and Wendy Jones, New Gallery, Abele Tree House, 9 Fore Street, Budleigh Salterton, Devon; Tues to Sat 10 to 5, closed Sun and Mon; (until July 30)

Last chance to see Work by Cindy Sherman and Nigel Henderson, John Hansard Gallery, Southampton University; Mon to Sat 10 to 6; (ends tomorrow).

Music
Concert by King's School Choir,
Rochester Cathedral, 8.
Piano recital by Peter Donohoe,
Chichester Cathedral, 7.30.
Concert by Cathedral Choir and
Orchestra, Bristol Cathedral, 7.30.
Concert by Hilliard Ensemble,
Christ Church Cathedral, Oxford, 8.
Concert by Cathedral, Oxford, 8.

Concert by Classical Orchestra, Assembly Rooms, York, 8.

Anniversaries

Births: Inigo Jones, London, 1573; Rembrandt, Leiden, Nether-lands, 1606. Henry Edward Man-ning, cardinal, Totteridge, Hern, 1808; Alfred Harmsworth, 1st Viscount Northeliffe (proprietor of The Times 1908-22), Dublin, 1865. Deaths: James Scott, Duke of Monmouth, executed on Tower Hill, 1685; Anton Chekhov, Badenweiler, ermany, 1904. Today is St Swithin's Day.

Best wines

In a comprehensive blind tastin of 60 champagnes of curren vintages, the top score was awarded to F Bonnet 1976 Blanc de Blanc Castle Wines, Hinckley, Leicester Source: Decanter, July

Parliament today

ons (9.30): Private member's motion on the future of the younge

Belgium Fr Canada \$ Denmark Kr Finland Mkk 8.42 11.72 France Fr Germany DM Greece Dr 11.37 10.72 1.30 1.23 2420.00 2300.00 Italy Lira 387.90 367.00 4.58 4.36 11.60 11.05 185.00 174.00 Japan Yen Netherlands Gld

Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Rd 227.00 216.00 Spain Pta Switzerland Fr USA \$ oslavia Dur

12.23 3.36 1.57 11.63 3,19 142.00 134.00 Rates for small des

London: The FT Index closed-up 11.3 at 688.2.

Food prices

The hot, dry weather is likely to bring the strawberry season to a premature end, and if the heatwave continues into next week it could pose a threat 10 other fruit and pose a threat 10 other fruit and vegetables. Raspberries are plentiful and cheaper than last week: 25 10 30p per quarter pound punnet. English redcurrants are now in the shops 45 to 50p a half pound punnet. There are English and halian black and white cherries from 70 to 90p a pound, but the large, black American varieties are really superb, £1.20 to £1.60 a pound.

English runner beans are just

pound.

English runner beans are just starting, 70 to 80p a pound; broad beans 20-to 25p a pound; peas 20 to 30p a pound. Good quality summer crop cauliflower 28 to 35p esch. Jersey royal potatoes, 12 to 16p a pound, are just finishing. English new potatoes are 8 to 10p a pound. English iceberg lettuce 60 to 90p a head depending on size, other varieties range from 20-to 45p.

Home produced lamb is probably the best value fresh meat buy as prices continue to drop. Whole shoulders range from 92p to £1.39 a pound and whole legs from £1.48 to £1.99 a pound on average, but many of the big chains are selling below. of the big chains are sel the lowest price quoted.

Top films

Top bar-office films in Landon: 1 (2) Octopussy 2 (1) Return of the Jedi 3 (3) Fashdance 4 (4) Monty Python's The Meaning of 4 (4) MORRY PYRIOR 3 THE CONTROL
Life
5 (5) Tootsie
6 (6) Educating Rits
7 (7) The Year of Living Dangero
8 (3) Local Herp
9 (9) One from the Heart
10 (-) King of Comedy

Return of the Jarii 5 Tootsia

The top five in the provinces:

Roads

London and the South-east: A13: Only one lane London-bound on Newham Lane near Prince Regents Lane. M40: Closed westbound at Junction 5 (Stokenchurch); M4: Westbound lane closures by junctions 2 and 3 (Brentford).

Midlands and East Anglia: M1: Lane closures between junctions 28 and 29 (A38, Mansfield to A617, Chesterfield). M45: Closed east-bound at Rugby; diversions. A1: Lane closures S of Blythe at Ramby,

The North: Mis: Lane closure between junctions 43 and 44 (Carlisle, also between junctions 25 (A49, Wigan) and 27 (A5209 Wigan/Standish), Greater Man-

restriction W of Crumlin, Gwent, as junction of M4. M5: Lane closures junction of M4. M5: Lane closures
between junctions 13 and 14
(Stroud to Thornbury). A38: Lane
closures at Marth Mills Viaduct,
Lee Mill, and South Brent, Devon.
Scotland: M9: Lane closures
between junctions 5 and 7 (Falkick
to Kincardine Bridge).
Information supplied by the AA.

Ferry dispute

Townsend Thoresen ferry services between Felixstowe and Zeebrugge, and between Larne in Northern Ireland and Cairaryan in Nothern reand and carrayan in Scotland are cancelled again today because of a union dispute, and their Dover sailings may also be disrupted this weekend. For latest information call Traveline: 01-246 8032 or the operators on Felixstowe 278711 or Large 2201.

The papers

Commenting on the decisive votes on hanging, the Daily Mail says: "Parliament has spoken and the time for talking is over, what we have made from Graymont in now need from Government is action to make Britain safe for her citizens... a programme for community backing of the police, public education and the removal of evil influences like scenes of violence on

Pollen forecast



Weather

A ridge of high pressure will be maintained over southern areas, whilst weakening troughs of low pressure move S over northern parts.

6am to midnight

London, East Anglia, Midtands, E., central N England, N Wedge: Survey periods, possibly a shower or two; wind W 8ght or moderate; mex temp 23 to 25C [73 to 77F].

SE, central S England, Channel Islands: Dry surrey periods, county, and midter or some construction and wealth in

misty on some coasts; wind variable, light; max temp 25 to 28C (79 to 82F), cooler on coasts.

SW England, S Wales: Dry, sunny periods; wind variable, light; max temp 27 to 29C (81 to 84F).

NW, NE England, Lake District: Rather cloudy, sunny intervals, perhaps a little light rain or drizzle; wind W, light or moderate; max temp 21 to 23G (70 to 73E).

Normern freiend: Father Goody, a fibe light rain or drizzle in places, brightening from N later; wind W or NW, moderate; stax tamp 19 to 21C (66 to 70F).

Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Orloney, Shelland: Cloudy, bright intervals developing, perhaps, one or two light intervals developing, perhaps, one or two light intervals developing, perhaps, one or two light intervals (e.g. Y to 61F).

Outlook for the weekend: Change-shie in N with temperatures near or rather above normal; not in S but some teolated thunderstormes.

Moon set: 12.12am First quarter: July 17.

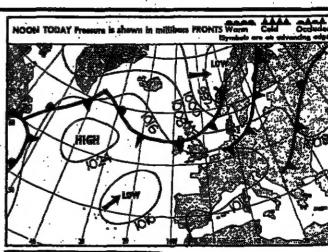
Lighting-up time London 9.42 pin to 4.21 pm Bristol 9.52 pm to 4.41 pm Edinburgh 10.19 pm to 4.18 am Manchester 10.01 pm to 4.28 pm. Petinappe 9.57 pm to 4.28 pm.

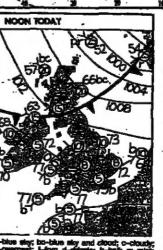
Yesterday

London

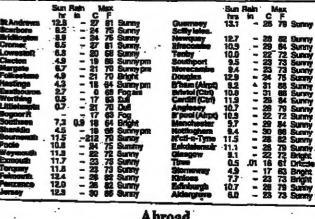
Highest and lowest

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Around Britain



Abroad SEDDAY: e, cloud; I, fair; tg, log; T, rain; B, sun; Bn, grow.



حكذا من الاحل